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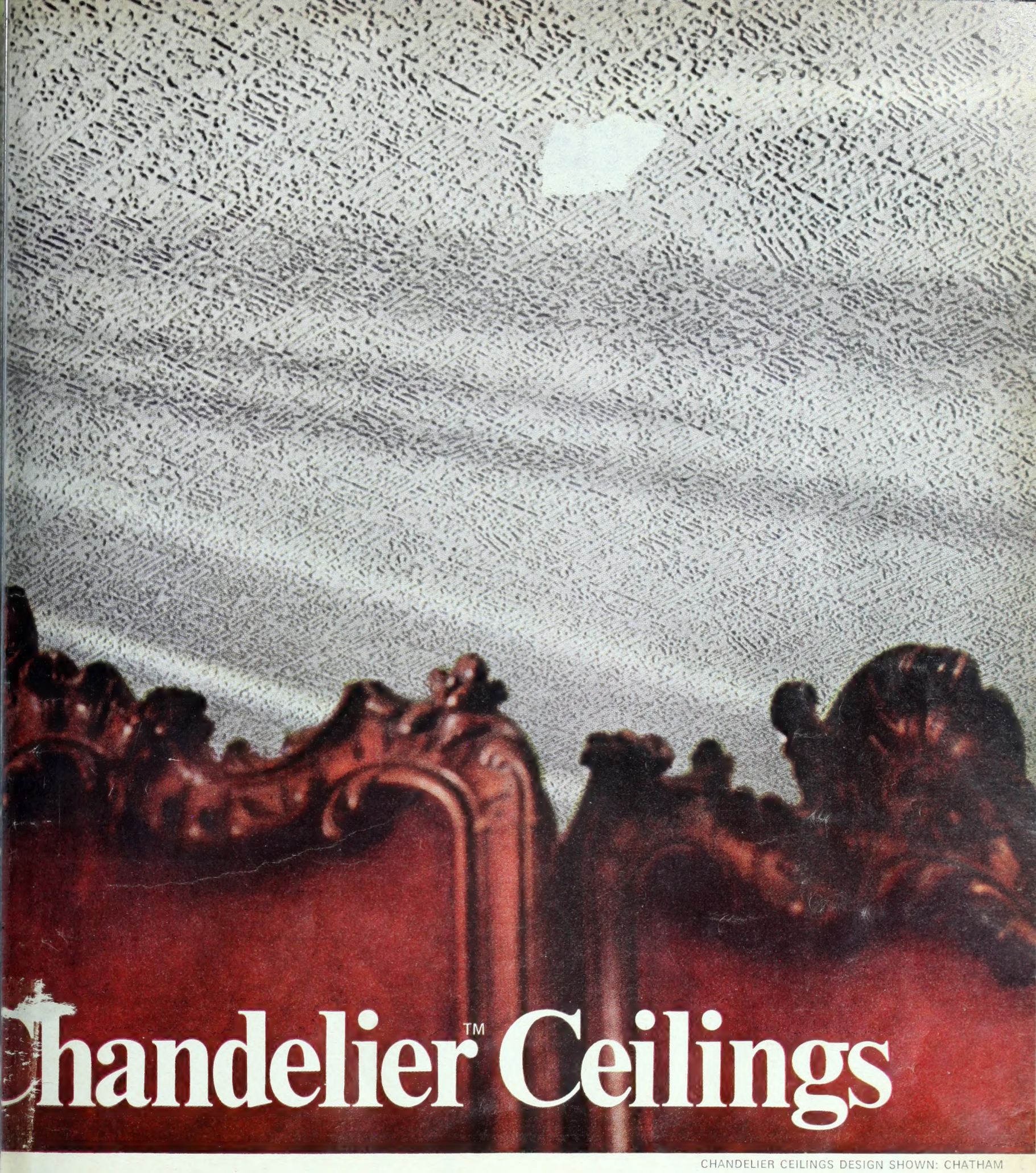
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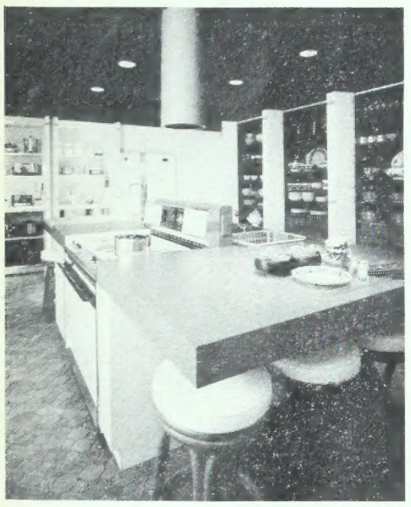
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TOM YEE

On the cover: House & Garden's new super kitchen is a trailblazer built around a series of storage lockers quite unlike the conventional kitchen cabinet. Flexible to the point of holding anything and everything without clutter, they add up to ten in all—four on one side, six on the other. Very special indeed is the way the interiors of the lockers are color coded to identify the exact and permanent storage spot for such categories as pots and pans, china, glass, silver, linen. In china lockers, *left to right*, "Poppy" earthenware by Brodegaard, "Blue Scroll" ironstone by Bristol, "Vieux Chine" china by Ceralene. Designed by House & Garden, the super kitchen was built by the Formica Corporation. For a complete rundown, turn to page 92.

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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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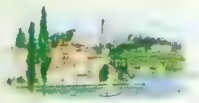
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How to turn your house on with lighting

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

Where there is no light, there is no beauty

Not long ago I was in a room as dimly lighted as a movie house. I could just barely see the faces of the people sitting beside me. Most likely our hostess thought the lighting was romantic. It was merely inadequate. When it comes to lighting, there is one fundamental fact: where there is no light, there is no beauty. On the other hand, some people think brightly colored rooms must be brilliantly lighted. But flooding a room with light washes out the color and flattens all the nuances of shape and texture. Too much light is as oppressive as a bare bulb hanging down from the ceiling. The perfectly lighted room is subtly lighted.

Light is, first and last, for seeing. It's what you are trying to see that dictates the kind of lamp you buy and where you put it. For reading, for instance, the worst possible light is unfortunately the most common: a big, tall lamp with a translucent shade so the light shines right smack in your eyes. A reading lamp should be below eye level, with an opaque shade that confines the light to your book. And not too strong a light, please—that bright white page can create almost as uncomfortable a glare as the light itself.

In the dining room, the primary source of light should not be, as so many people assume, the chandelier. A chandelier is a beautiful thing, but people ruin it by putting in the brightest bulbs they can find. Then it becomes garish and distracting and very uncomfortable. Even the light reflected by the silver on the table can be a pinpoint in your eye. Ideally, the chandelier lights should be just bright enough to make the prisms sparkle. Most of the light to see by should come from soft spots in the ceiling with perhaps a few candles—again, below eye level—to give all the faces a glow.

Lighting pictures is tricky.

One of the worst evenings I ever spent was in a dining room entirely lighted by spotlights focused on four or five paintings on the walls. It was terrifying to eat at that dim table with those ghastly luminous pictures staring down. What the

hostess wanted was to be sure everyone noticed her art collection. But the light was too strong—the paintings looked like cheap, lighted glass. Lighting pictures is tricky anyway. One of the best ways is to wash a whole wall with a very soft light. Then you can rearrange the pictures without worrying about readjusting the lights. But the lighting must be extremely subtle. You should not even be aware that there is a light shining on the picture until you turn it off.

In a hallway or on a staircase, the most logical place for light is where your feet are—on the floor. In one of the most attractive halls I know—walls of rough wood, floor of the same wood but whitened and polished—the light comes from a narrow cove just above the baseboard molding. You are led forward by the light, and you almost feel as if the floor is warm, actually carpeted with light. Most staircases are so dark they are just a hazard. If they're lighted at all, it's with a bulb at the top of the stairwell, forcing you to flounder up and down the stairs in an atmosphere as spooky as a haunted house. Why not light the steps along the sides, like that baseboard-lighted hallway? Or light each step by a light mounted on the underside of the tread above.

Lighting the living room is the most fun because the function of lamps is really to decorate the room with light. That doesn't mean that you run out and buy the most ornate lamps you can find. Nor does it mean having your favorite teapot made into a lamp. The great value of a lamp is as a giver of light, not as an artistic medium. Now there is a wealth of beautiful, almost architecturally designed lamps to be found. I applaud them—glowing shapes in plexiglass, chrome columns that throw light at the ceiling, wonderful sculptures with lights in them. They are beautiful in themselves, yet they begin and end as a means of giving light.

To me, the epitome of decorating with light is in a château in France where all the furniture is arranged as if it were objects on a table. All through the large living room are little groupings of chairs and tables and flowers lighted by slim silver lamps with the smallest possible paper shades. The light is softly spotted, silhouetting a chair against a table, casting lovely shadows. At the end of the room is a fireplace where a fire is always burning—the most wonderful light of all.



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A fine buy at regular price—a give-away value at special super-sale price! You save $12! Never slip again—avoid dangerous falls—costly law suits! This quality jet-rod Flame Gun clears stairs, walks, driveways of even heaviest snow, thickest ice in seconds, frees "snowed in" cars. No heart-taxing shoveling—no bending. Easy, clean, one-hand operation from comfortable standing position. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel!

SAFE...SIMPLE...COSTS MERE PENNIES PER USE!

In summer, kills weeds fast, sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs; full instructions included. Order today—you will soon be paying $12 more! Next season, do your weeding without bending.

***ONLY $17.98** plus $1.00 for postage and handling.*

Prompt Shipment.
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HOBI INC Dept. G-1
7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Please rush_____imported Flame Guns at special sale price of only $17.98 each *plus $1.00 for postage and handling*. If I am not absolutely delighted, I may return order for prompt refund, or full cancellation of charges any time within 10 days.

N.Y. residents, add sales tax.

☐ Check ☐ Money Order for $_____ enclosed.

☐ Charge my
Diners Club #_____

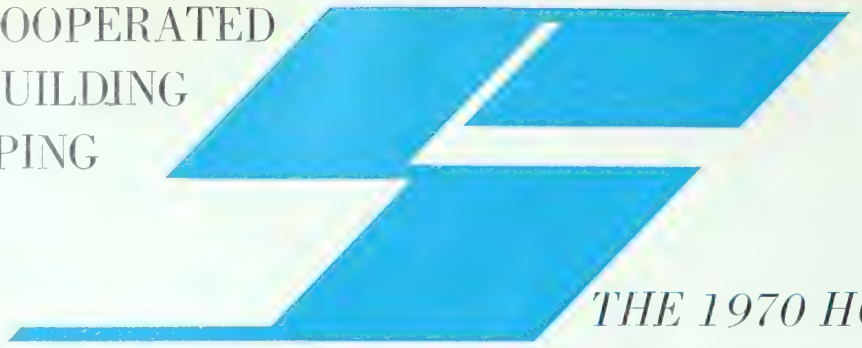
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COMPANIES THAT COOPERATED IN PLANNING, BUILDING AND EQUIPPING



THE 1970 HOUSE & GARDEN SUPER KITCHEN AND SUPER BATH

Super Kitchen

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC.
Refrigerator-freezer

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION
Gas utility

ANDERSEN CORPORATION
Sliding glass doors

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY
Flooring

CALORIC CORPORATION
Gas range

DELTA FAUCET COMPANY
Faucets

ELKAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Stainless steel sink

FORMICA CORPORATION
Plastic laminates

IN-SINK-ERATOR MANUFACTURING CO.
Stainless steel disposer

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Dishwasher

NATIONAL INSTANT-HOT WATER DISPENSER—HOBART MFG. CO.
Hot water dispenser

RONSON CORPORATION
Food preparation center

Super Bath

AMERICAN OLEAN TILE COMPANY
Ceramic tile—floors and walls

AMERICAN-STANDARD
Plumbing fixtures

THE BORG-ERICKSON CORPORATION
Bathroom scale

FABERGÉ
Xanadu cosmetics

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Paper products

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Wall mirrors

PRIME ALUMINUM ENCLOSURES INC.
Shower doors

SPRINGS MILLS INC.
Towels and sheets

THERMASOL LTD.
Steam bath

U.S. PLYWOOD
Mirrored doors

& VICE VERSA
Wallpaper and fabric

For more ideas on how you can incorporate the concept of a Super Bath or Super Kitchen into your own remodeling or rebuilding plans, we invite you to see the advertisements of the following companies participating in this issue.

Andersen Corporation
Aprilaire by Research Products Inc.
Armstrong Cork Company
California Redwood Association
Caloric Corporation
Corning Glass Works
Cotter & Company (Tru-Test Paints)
Delta Faucet Corporation
Eljer Plumbingware
Formica Corporation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
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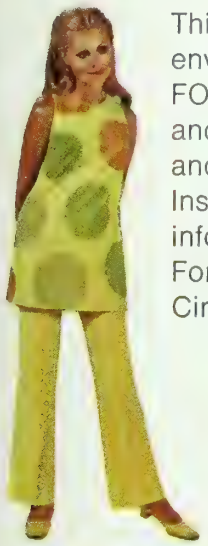
For further details about other products featured in Super Kitchen and Super Bath, check the Shopping Information pages.

Cabinets make the kitchen.

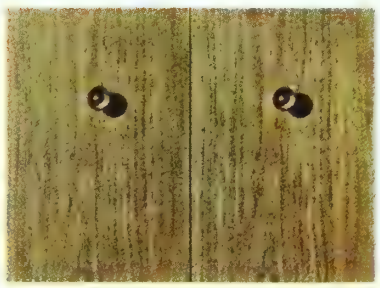


Patterns shown: Maryland Oak 349, Bittersweet 871, Gold Leather 775

Formica® brand laminate makes cabinets practical.



This is the "wash and wear" kitchen, an environment of elegance that's truly practical. FORMICA® brand laminate surfaces on cabinets and countertops (even walls) resist scuffs, spills and washing after washing. Never need refinishing. Insist on durable FORMICA® laminate. For more information and full-color literature, write Formica Corporation, Dept. HG-71, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.



Contemporary style cabinets in deep, rich Cortena Pecan, 421 bring the warmth of woodgrain to modern kitchens . . . durably.



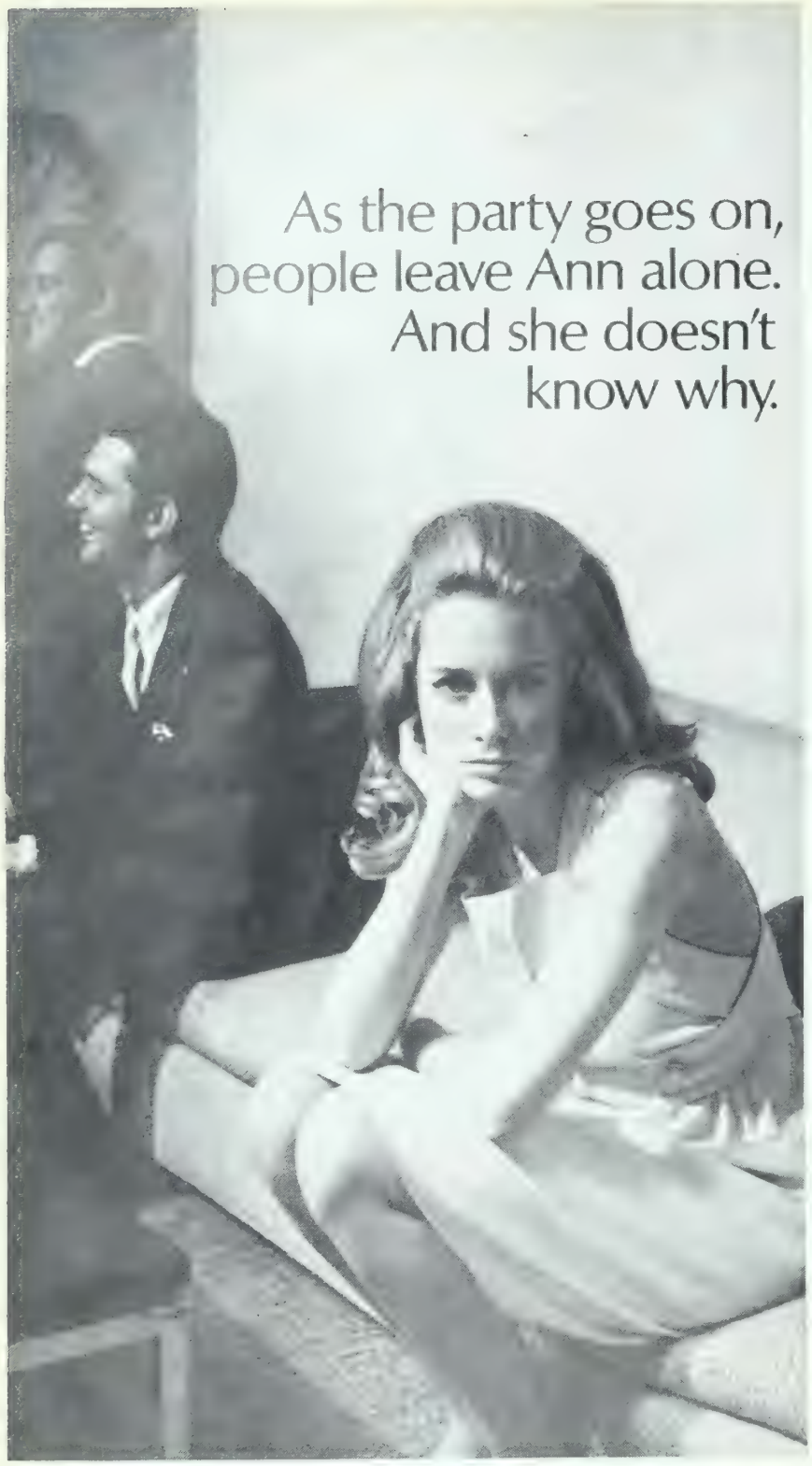
Mediterranean style cabinets in Spanish Oak, 344 let you express yourself with elegance . . . practically.

Leadership by design

©1970 Formica Corporation

CYANAMID

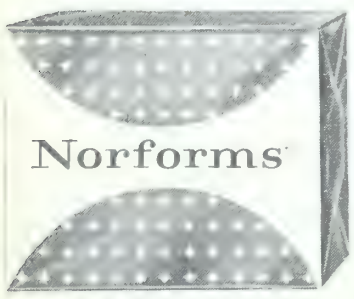
FORMICA® BRAND laminate



Ann is never at a loss for conversation. It's something else that makes people slowly move away. Something that Norforms®could stop right away. What are Norforms? Norforms are *the second deodorant*™—a safe, internal deodorant that stops feminine odor before it offends. Norforms are doctor-tested and used by thousands of women of all ages. It's so much easier than douching! (And you stay odor-free longer, too.) So be sure of yourself. Use Norforms, the second deodorant.



Norforms... small and so easy to use.



Want a free information booklet in a plain wrapper? Send coupon to: The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. HG-01A, Norwich, N.Y. 13815.

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Street_____

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Don't forget your zip code.

Norforms... the second deodorant.

SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

This Could Be

THE YEAR OF THE FACE INC.

Whenever the public eye—and it's a roving eye, always has been, always will be—settles on a certain portion of the female anatomy, that area flourishes. Women learn an infinity about it. Within recent memory, there has been the Age of Legs, of the Breast, of Lips—though all that was learned about lips in the thirties and forties was to smash on a huge blood-red mouth that wouldn't quit. But eventually it *did* quit, and the eye became magnetized by eyes, made a big thing of them and so, instead of lipstick, it was eye make-up that women wouldn't be caught on a desert island without. Then, of course, the Age of Hair mounted gradually, fountained up and overwhelmed the globe. Probably more has been learned about how to color hair, care for it, arrange it, adorn it, grow it, duplicate it during this period than in all the rest of history. Now finally the eye is wandering once more, and it seems that the face is going to be next. Not one little province of it—the eyes or the lips or the complexion—but the total conglomerate, The Face Incorporated.

Many signs point this way. Hair is going up and those concealing curtains may soon be brushed back to reveal the face as clear as day. There haven't been so many inventive creams and lotions, so many brilliant ideas for revving up the complexion, around in years. Even among the young there is a piling up of concern to hold on to the glory they have and by the not-so-young to recapture theirs (one expert who truly believes that any skin can be rehabilitated is booked solid for six months). Beginning here, a few of the developments that will be burgeoning in this Year of the Face. . . .

• Nothing stands still, everything has to change. So what's to happen on the face? Where to go? There are two areas of increasing interest: under the eyes, with much more lashes and wrapped-around eye shadow, and over the eyes, with color mounting to the brow—pale but surprising bands of color like the flags of all nations or three colors merged and muted to an iridescence.

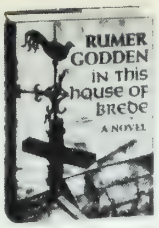
• For impatient people who want and need immediate fresh complexion results, Kenneth's Under Make-up Lift is the reward for living right. When this pale apricot cream goes on over lines or all over the face, there's a gentle pull that means the face is going up—in the line of youth. This creamy gesture tightens but not uptightens, lasts for quite a pleasant while and without any kind of dramatic letdown. On the whole, very good therapy for the morale.

• "I loathe anything powdery. Powdery places on the face always remind me of Dorothy Parker's sad Big Blonde."

Continued on page 22



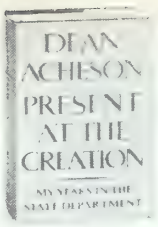
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fo of Lady
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EPH G. MARTIN
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l price $8.95)



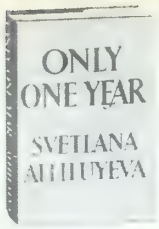
322. IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE *by* RUMER GODDEN (Retail price **$6.95**)



493. FIRE FROM HEAVEN *by* MARY RENAULT (Retail price **$7.95**)



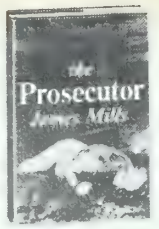
101. DEAN ACHESON: PRESENT AT THE CREATION My Years in the State Department. Illus. (Ret. price **$15**)



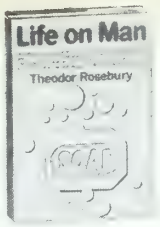
236. ONLY ONE YEAR *by* SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA (Retail price $7.95)



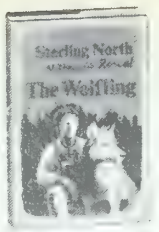
317. MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. *by* CORETTA SCOTT KING (Retail price $6.95)



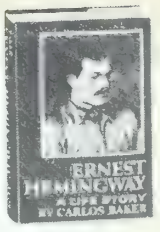
313. THE PROSECUTOR *by* JAMES MILLS (Retail price **$5.95**)



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296. THE WOLFLING *by* STERLING NORTH Illustrated (Retail price **$5.95**)



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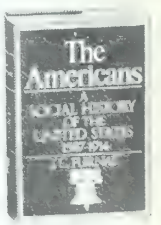
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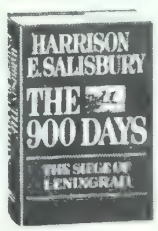
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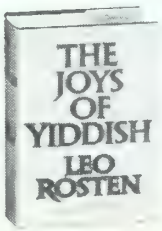
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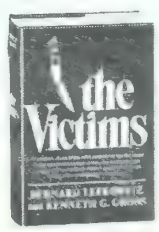
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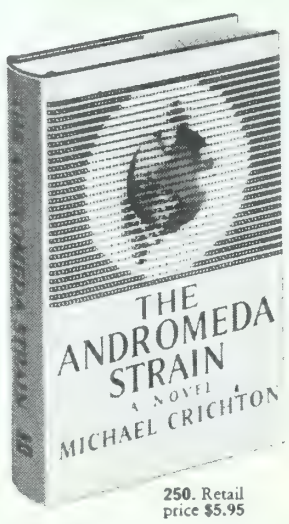
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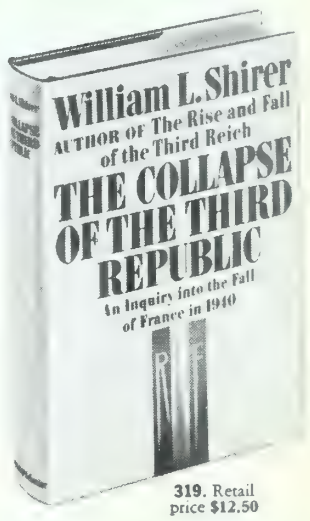
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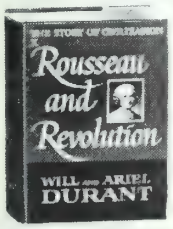
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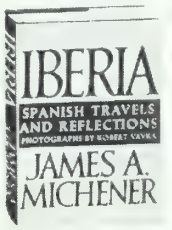
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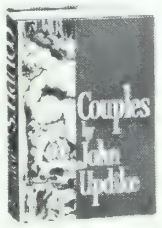
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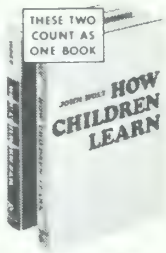
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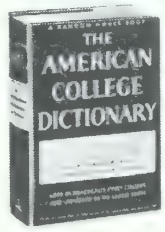
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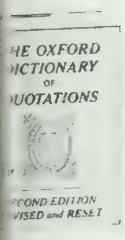
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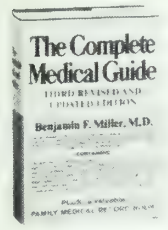
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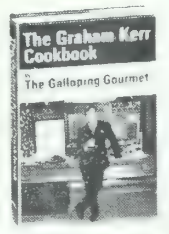
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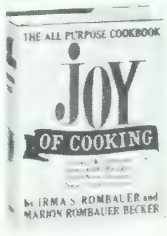
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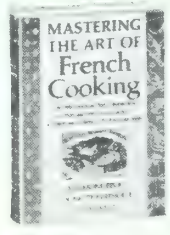
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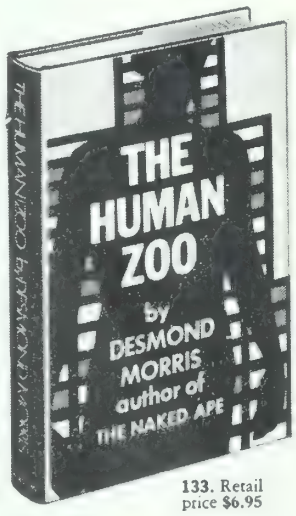


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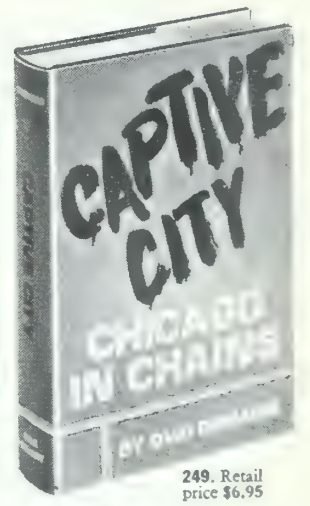


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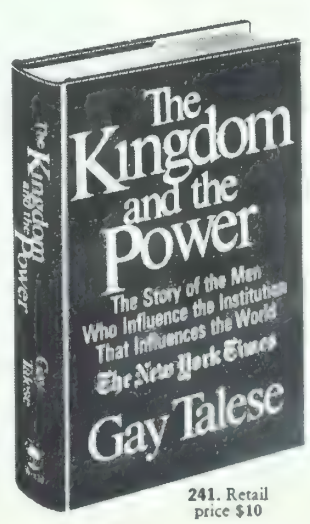
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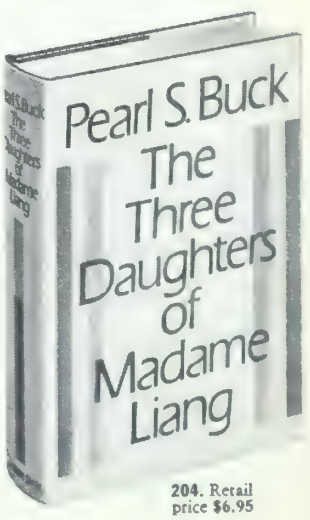
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HG-1/70

I'm interested in learning more about a luxurious Thermasol Steam Bath for my home. Please let me have full details.

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Speaking: Way Bandy, the new young make-up director of Charles of the Ritz Salons, who is overflowing with new thoughts. One of them, his special, ingenious way of using cotton and powder so that no more comes off on your skin than you could engrave on the head of a pin. Flexible, he can use his discretion to bring out the hidden potential in any face —or his training in the theatre for such sophisticated special effects as eyebrows to match eye shadow (even when that's mauve) or white-tipped lashes that seem to float on a sea of navy blue shadow. In New York, at 461 Park Avenue he passes along his secrets in a remarkable hour of instruction.

• Where has all the dark lid liner gone? As far as the eye can see, sunk without a trace.

• Why do so many eyes look younger and lighter? Probably because of the split-up in fake eyelashes. Everybody's feathering them out in bits—a little here a mite there—and using a lot more artfulness. They're already spaced out a dozen different ways in Max Factor's grab bag box of Lashlets.

• There's usually such a letdown from the wild, mythic eyes of High Fashion to the acceptable wearable eyes we all have to settle for. There should be some connection, some way of translating the wild to the only mildly wild. An impressionist painter—Lyle Roberts at Kenneth's—manages to find lots of them. Hung up on color but seeing it in the perspective of everyday, he's giving his clients soft impressionist eyelids now—a blend of mauves and pinks and silvers and yellows, all merged so they look like iridescence on a dove's feather.

• So what's the next interesting eye shadow color that hasn't been born yet? Maybe yellow all the way from faintest lemony sunshine to canary. On the continent they're enjoying a spicy Curry now.

• The gleam that's been around on lips and eyelids is beginning to power up for the whole face scene. It will glow on cheekbones, on the forehead where the sun strikes first, anywhere the newly aware eye finds it fun.

• "I *love* electricity." This thunderbolt falls absolutely naturally from the lips of Janet Sartin, face-person extraordinary, scientist, inventor, optimist (she's the one who believes in the regenerated face). The treatments given are nonesuch. They involve tiny fingers of electricity for massage far more delicate than human hands, intensive periods of care and home follow-up with Miss Sartin's own thoughty inventions. More about her later in this Year of the Face.

• Lips won't be getting any darker, but a new intensity of paleness gives them a definite thereness.

• Evelyn Marshall who's one of the most beloved skin-mavens around is a nut on cleanliness and clogged pores are her *bête noire* (her own Creme Wash made of a dozen rare oils has been more copied than the Mona Lisa but never duplicated). She has an explicit guideline for putting on night creams: Never on the eyelids—it can irritate those baby blues. Never on the forehead—no good can come of this since there's only bone to reach. Never on the nose. All counter-productive.

• Are the best things in life ever free? A make-up at Estée Lauder's Beauty Spa (located in twenty stores across the country) is free. If you like, you can call up ahead of time and make an appointment for it. No tipping, no catches. Sometimes you're just lucky.

Continued on page 28



A lot of things have changed since the 50s. For changes in ranges, see Caloric®.

New Caloric® Ranges give you every modern cooking convenience— plus self-cleaning!

es have a way of slipping quietly out of date. about yours? Isn't it time for a new Caloric Range? It's the one that turns everyday cooking un and makes exotic cooking a delight!

th an Ultra-Clean™ broiler/oven, you can let elf go completely. Because sizzle and spatter dripping don't matter. Caloric's Ultra-Clean *is* joyously, automatically, *totally* self-cleaning!

herever cooking adventures lead you—whatever ondition of your broiler/oven when you've fin—just set a dial and move a latch. Your Caloric er/oven will get itself shiny-bright in less than ours.

yours is a double-decker model, the sides, bot- and back of the upper oven slide right out to be ed in the lower broiler/oven.

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d wait'll you try Ultra-Ray®, Caloric's *exclu-* patented infrared broiler that char-broils meats deep-going radiant heat to tender, juicy perfec- Extra big capacity, too. And up to 30% *faster* ing.

t your Caloric dealer show you the range ideally d to your needs—in olive, copper, gold or white h the features *you* want.

aloric Ranges have these great features:

gant, modern styling. Plus Caloric built-in qual—where you can see it and where you can't.



Caloric Model H410S–36-inch, 4-burner Double-Decker Gas Range. Shown Above With Optional Hood Model 2H36

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- Top burner surface at "lady-level" height.
- Keep-warm oven system. Holds food at serving temperature.

Many Caloric Range models have these:

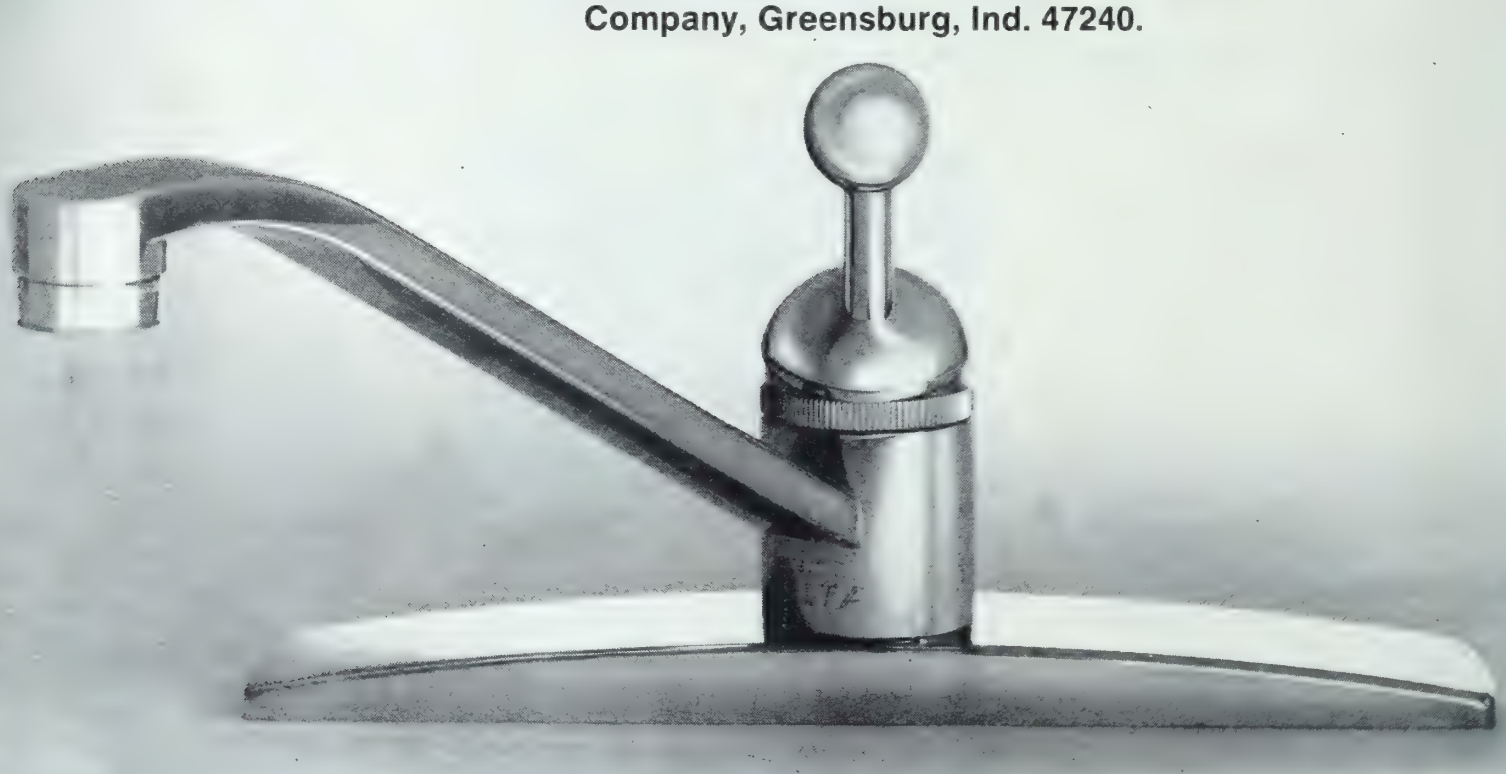
- Ultra-Clean self-cleaning broiler/oven.
- Removable upper-oven panels for convenient cleaning in lower broiler/oven.
- Thermo-Set® burner-with-a-brain. Makes every cooking utensil automatic.
- Automatic meat probe. "Supervises" roasting for you. Roast is done just the way you want it, then it's kept serving hot till you're ready.
- Timed Cook & Keep-warm oven system. Cooks . . . then keeps foods serving-ready for hours. Thaws frozen foods. Heats up leftovers.
- Rotisserie. Speeds roasting. For example, you can roast a 20-pound turkey in just four hours.

When it's time to change, think: "Caloric Range!"

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A smooth, easy-to-clean PYROCERAM® surface that brings you Counterspace Cooking. (Because it's sealed, grease and spillovers have no place to hide.)

Turned off, the entire Counter That Cooks is usable counterspace. When it's turned on, it's a cook-top.

Hidden just beneath the surface are four electric heating elements. Each cooking area is indicated by a handsome sunburst design.

When the heat is on, the sunburst glows yellow. (See it under the saucepan?) The others not in use stay cool and safe.

But the real proof is in the cooking. The Counter That Cooks comes with a complete set of PYROCERAM Cookmates which are flat and polished to provide perfect contact with the cooking surface. This means that on any of the four thermostatically controlled cooking areas, the heat is distributed so evenly you may never use a double boiler again.

Like any counter, a wipe with a damp cloth makes fast work of most spills and cooking spatters. (That's something to think about next time you try to clean your old-fashioned stove-top.)

And that's how The Counter That Cooks takes cooking out of its rut.

Corning promises that for one year from the date of purchase any deficiency which occurs will be corrected free of charge, including parts and labor. Free parts will be provided for an additional two years.

For additional information, contact Dept. 202, Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14830

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 continued from page 22

THE AGE OF ASTROLOGY. It had to happen. A young psychiatrist, Dr. Joan Shalack, dedicated to the better understanding of self, decided to merge the idea of the energies of the planets and the kinetic power of perfume to arrive at a new kind of communication system. She has worked with perfumers for a year, with other psychiatrists, too, and they have invented one overall scent, Totizo, that sounds like that funny talk from outer space but means Total Zodiac as well as a perfume for each of the elements—fire, water, earth, and air—so that three signs of the zodiac are expressed in one perfume. For instance, Tavica, the earthy element's own fragrance is for the signs of Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn. All the perfumes have charm, are untough, and have a nice diplomatic quality. A quarter of an ounce is $32.50; a full ounce is $100, and they are at Henri Bendel's in New York.

THE ERA OF MAKE-BELIEVE. Does she or doesn't she? Is it or isn't it? Half the fun is not being sure. The Carolina Soap & Candlemakers have just invented a great little puzzler—Cake in the Oven house spray. Warm, delicious, enveloping, like the real thing, it makes people laugh out loud. Is it a white cake or chocolate? Was the imaginary dog that belonged to the Madwoman of Chaillot small and white or large and brown? Exactly. Cake in the Oven spray is $1.75. In New York at Nancy's Fancy, 900 First Avenue.

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

POLLY BERGEN: From the Oil of the Turtle line a new couple—The Facial Two: Deep Cleansing Foam (ribbony, silky, pale green) and Moisturizing Foam (creamy and pale pink). $8.50, Bonwit Teller; I. Magnin; The Boston Store, Milwaukee.

MAX FACTOR: Portable face powder brush. As easy to carry as a lipstick and a death knell to the powder puff, $1.00. . . . Cabochon Compacts—for Geminesse translucent powder, cases heaped with pearly or turquoisey or corally stones. $12.50 at Altman's; Carson, Pirie Scott; J. L. Hudson.

EVELYN MARSHALL: Eye Traveller—an extraordinary feat of organization. In a white enamel case smaller than a pack of cigarettes, everything to make eyes with: Brush on Brows, Eye Liner, High Lights, shadow, three sable brushes each shaped in some thoughty way. $10 at all Saks Fifth Avenue Stores; Henri Bendel, New York; Van Cleff, Oklahoma City; House of Allen, Los Angeles.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI: Packaged for presents particularly Valentine presents, a purse flacon of deep, musky Beloved and light winning Windsong. In Art Deco boxes, each $3.75. Due January 19 at J. L. Hudson, Frederick & Nelson, Bullock's.

REVLON: Transparent Blushing Gel in four rouge-like colors and one no-shade for glossing the complexion. $5.00, Bonwit Teller. . . . Natural Wonder Natural Plexiglass Pales—transparent colors in seven subtle shades with such names as Peaches & Gleam, Lo-Cal Cola and Pinking Sheer, $1.50, Bloomingdale's. . . . Natural Wonder Frosted Water Paints—three colors—such as blue sky blue, green, and silver—in a box, $3.00. . . . A chest of Ultima II skin care essentials for dry skin, $8.50, Lord & Taylor.

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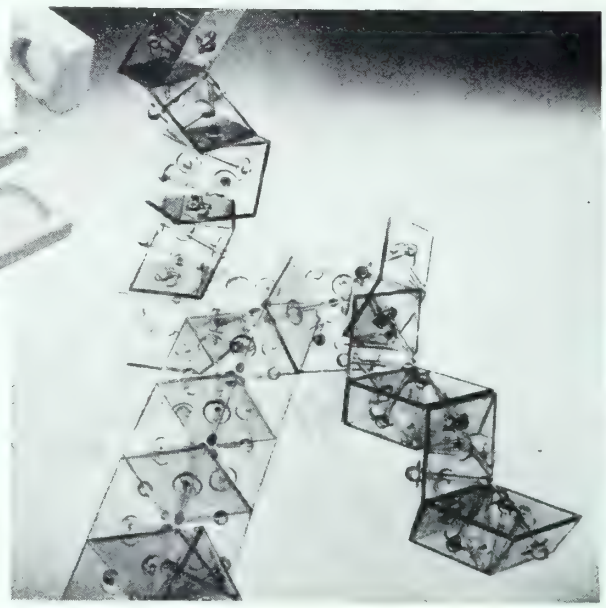
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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



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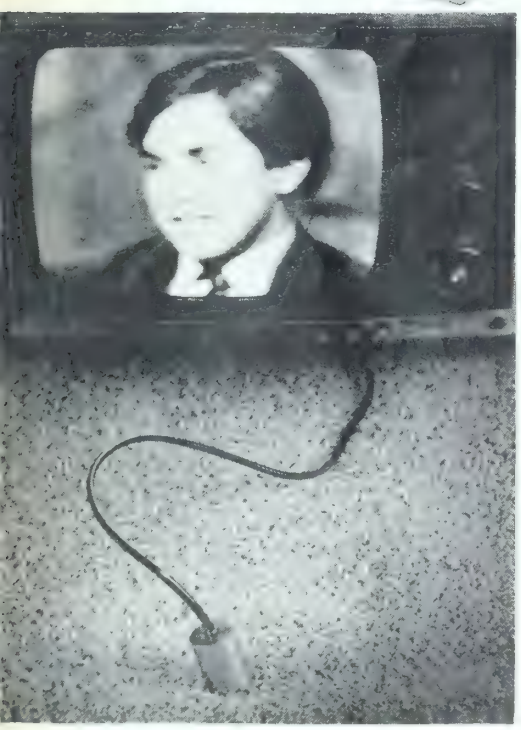


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HELMS

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1. Cubed, unisex desk set designed by couturier Pierre Cardin consists of white ceramic stackables that hold little everythings from matches to make-up. Top is a mini-domino game. **2.** A zero object, existing just for its looks, is what Charles Perry calls his Perrygons. These plastic snap-apart-clamp-together hexahedrons are the Museum of Modern Art's choice of a toy for all ages. **3.** Double-hung windows set in new rattle proof plastic stripping tilt at a touch for indoor washing or snap out completely for easy painting. **4.** "Magic Carpet" supplies enough electric power to operate TV, radio, lamps, small appliances when you poke a small pronged probe into it at any spot. Actually the low-voltage current is conducted by a new laminated underlay called Electro-Comm System. **5.** Cold-water coffee maker works overnight to brew instant liquid coffee that you can keep in refrigerator for weeks. From Abercrombie & Fitch. **6.** Mirror-shiny stainless steel base of a glass-topped dining table by Transflections, Ltd. reflects its own reflections until table seems to disappear. **7.** "Clouds" is the soft-sounding name of a 16-inch cut-out cube coffee table of mirror-polished chrome on steel. **8.** Current ultimate for keeping in touch: the Attaché Phone. Its 16 pounds of miniaturized telephone equipment in a leather case connects you with an operator almost anywhere in the world. **9.** "Rotating Square" by Paul Schulze is one of Steuben's new "studies in crystal," all modern sculptural forms.

Shopping information on page 112.



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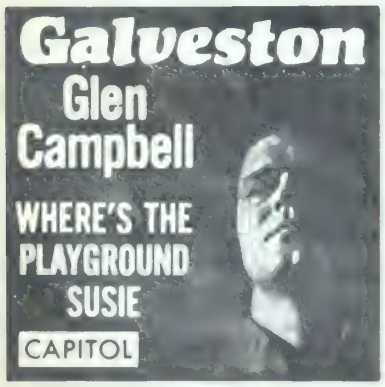
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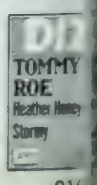
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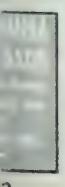
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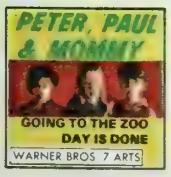


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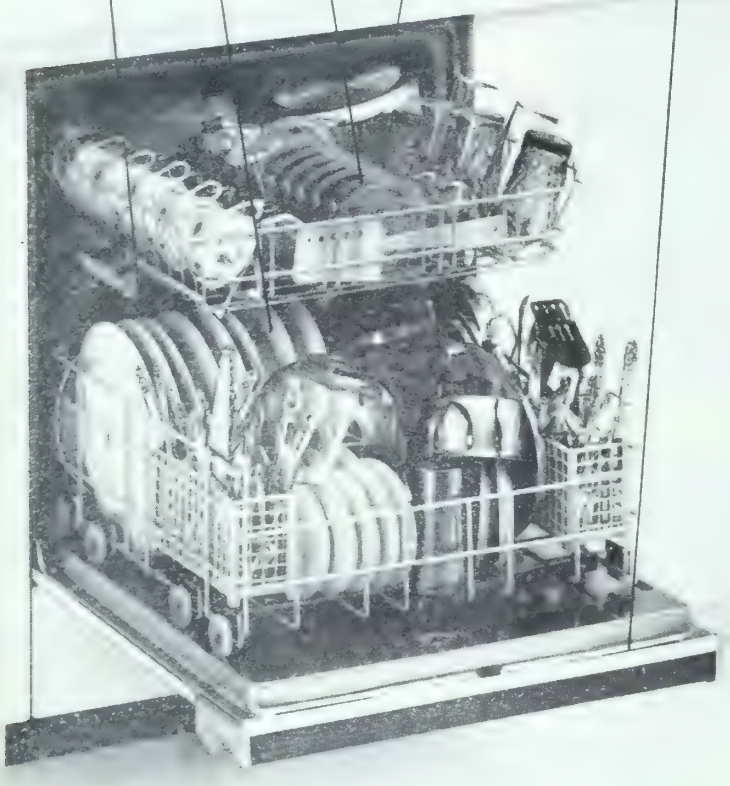
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Good Housekeeping

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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Granted midwinter is not drear over all of the country, there is often ***a post-holiday letdown that begs to be lightened and brightened.*** No matter the climate, now is the time to give an elegant party, a formal dinner, an elaborate high tea. Now is the season to bring out fancy recipes. What better time to use a few orchids as a centerpiece, to fill a fireplace with light from candle globes (those fat wax-filled globes that come in dulcet colors and burn for hours), to pass cigars and brandy, to have an entertainer—pianist, guitar player, accordionist—and let everybody sing.

How often are you invited to a dinner party where fish is the main course? Not very. And more's the pity now that fresh fish is available all over the country all of the year. Even my husband, not a great fish aficionado, loves the ***Swedish fish dish*** we first enjoyed at the Faculty Club at the University of Lund. Basically, this is poached white fish—haddock does very well—handsomely set forth on a platter garnished with lemon slices and chopped parsley. Accompanying the fish are boats of melted butter, chopped hard-cooked eggs, grated raw horseradish. And you could, of course, include a mustard sauce. For vegetables, tiny boiled potatoes and wilted fresh spinach. In addition, I like thinly sliced cucumbers that have been marinated with sugar and vinegar. For dessert, something light: fresh pineapple chips, perhaps, or orange sections sprinkled with the grated zest of the fruit for zip.

Wintertime brings to my mind: glitter. Silver and ***crystal and sparkle*** wherever I can use it. Georg Jensen has brought over from Sweden some Boda glass delights—fat glass rings, mercury lined, and glass mushrooms, both mirrored and clear, that can be used lying flat or upended, in all kinds of silvery permutations. Wonderful alone, marvelous with flowers for a spectacular party table.

Have you thought:

Of setting out ***three punch bowls,*** suitably iced—one filled with Bloody Marys, one with daiquiris, and one with bull shots—as cheer for a large luncheon party instead of the complications of a bar? Surely everybody likes one of these drinks, and you'll have no bottlenecks.

Of serving ***cheese for company breakfast?*** Swiss, muenster, Gouda, whipped cream cheese—all are so satisfying with Swedish rye bread.

Of putting a few pretty glass ***canisters filled with nibbles*** in the guest room? For contents: nuts, raisins, tiny crackers.

Of the utter frivolity of filling glass bowls with a layer of ***blueberries and dollops of vanilla ice cream topped by cotton candy*** or homespun sugar?

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t's a concept that was needed. Because, while hroom functions have expanded, the size of bathroom has not. In Eljer's bath book you'll mine, in detail, 10 bathrooms, in a spectrum izes, from a 4′ x 4′ powder room to a 14′ x 17′ ry bath. Each starts with a practical size and get and ends with results you'll envy.

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Questions & answers

antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

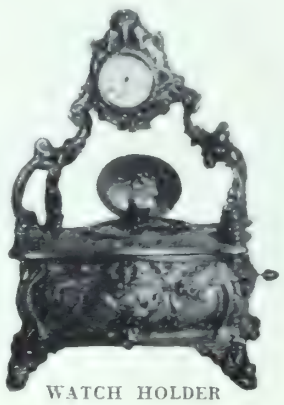
Please tell me something about the origin of my epergne. The figurines are marked "sterling," and the initials "WMF" are on the base. A jeweler suggested that a dagger belongs in the hand of the figurine holding only part of a handle.

C.G.—San Francisco, Calif.



AMERICAN EPERGNE

The design of your etched glass and silver centerpiece suggests German or Austrian influence, the "sterling" mark on the figures indicate it was made in America. It dates around 1870-1890. We have been unable to identify the maker's mark. Your jeweler is correct—the figurine should hold a small dagger.



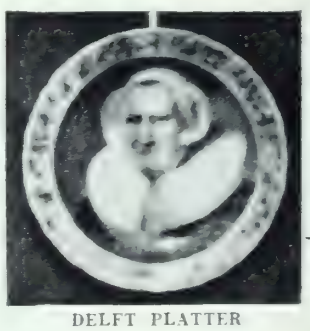
WATCH HOLDER

I've spent fifteen years searching for information about my singing bird watch holder. You pull the side lever and a bird pops up, spins around, flaps his wings, and sings. The watch is removable. The case has the number 800 on the underside. Can you tell me anything about it? *J.E.K.—DeKalb, Ill.*

Your decorative case with the singing bird and timepiece is German in origin, probably dating around the end of the nineteenth century. The metal is silver—the 800 indicates that out of 1000 parts, 800 are silver.

Enclosed is a picture of my delft platter and the markings on its back. Is it possible to give me any information about it?

V.V.—Rumney, N. H.



DELFT PLATTER

The mark is that of the faïence factory De Porceleyne Fles (The Porcelain Bottle) of Delft, founded in 1655 by Wouter van Eenhoorn and Quirinus Aldersz van Cleynoven. Although the oldest delft pottery in existence, it first used a bottle as its mark in 1795 when Johannes and Dirk Harlees became the owners. Your mark is a modern one, less than one-hundred years old

Continued on page 44



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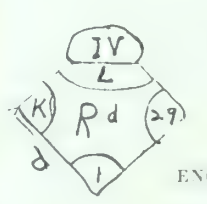
continued from page 42

I bought these figures at an antique shop in Los Angeles. I have had many inquiries about their age and origin. Can you help me?
M.M.C.—Santa Barbara, Calif.



ITALIAN GROTESQUES

Your grotesque figures are of Italian origin. They derived from the blackamoors that served as candlestands. Figures such as yours were popular about 1880-1900 and were found in entrance halls of private homes. The tray was used for calling cards.



ENGLISH CHINA

These marks are on my heirloom china, the cups of which have no handles. What do the marks mean?
W.A.G.—Chattanooga, Tenn.

According to the marks, your china was made by Edward Walley at his Villa Pottery, Cobridge, which was active between 1845 and 1856. The registry marks indicate that your pattern, "Palissy," was registered at the London Patent Office on November 29, 1856.

I can find little information about this type of chair except in the encyclopedia and even that doesn't fully describe it. What can you tell me?
A.C.L.—Rockville, Md.



SAVONAROLA CHAIR

Your chair is a copy of a distinctive type of sixteenth-century Italian Renaissance folding chair of X shape called a Savonarola. It is probably of European origin, perhaps Italian, and dates from the late nineteenth or early twentieth century when this style was revived for libraries and entrance halls.

We bought this pair of oil lamps twenty years ago in Mountainburg, Ark. The photograph shows the component parts. Can you identify it further?
R.O.—Shreveport, La.



EMPIRE LAMPS

The chimneys and bases of your oil lamps are typically continental, most likely of French manufacture dating around the time of the Second French Empire, 1852-1870.

"Hippy" Hips?



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Bayer works wonders

How to collect primitive art

BY NAN R. PIENE

Ever since I was a child, when I used to watch my father put together a small yet choice group of wood masks, shields, cult figures, ceremonial stools, and ceramics from African, Oceanian, and pre-Columbian cultures, it has seemed to me that collectors of primitive art are a uniquely enthusiastic breed. The gallery owners and private dealers who find and sell primitive sculpture and the museum curators who document and exhibit it are an obsessed lot, too. So much so, in fact, that unlike connoisseurs in many branches of art, they are democratic. If you do your homework, you are welcome into the club even if you have nothing or a few hundreds rather than thousands to spend.

One thing is sure: compared to modern and contemporary art, primitive art remains, despite recent rises, a bargain. Individual prices depend so much on quality, condition, rarity, and what may just have come on the market because an old collection was sold, that it is difficult to generalize. The range may be from $75 for a small, undistinguished carved hook from the Sepik River region in New Guinea to $50,000 for one of the six existing life-size, bead-encrusted royal figures of the Fan of Bekom, in the Cameroons. But works of excellent quality and considerable size can be obtained in the $1,000 to $5,000 range.

It is quite reasonable to begin by walking into a gallery and saying, "Look, my budget is $400 for something good. What's available?" The enthusiasm—usually genuine—of a dealer may lead one to spend $800, but it can nearly always be paid in installments. Then as you build up a collection, perhaps specializing in the art of one tribe or region, it is more challenging to determine for yourself what is good.

In recent years, since primitive art has been recognized not only for its dramatic force but for its extraordinary quality and subtlety, there has been considerable squabbling among experts about the validity of the term "primitive." Yet the misnomer hangs on. Usually it means the traditional art of primitive peoples *before* the time of continuous contact with Europeans.

The three major areas of primitive art are: Africa—chiefly the western half of black or sub-Saharan Africa; Oceania—for example, New Guinea and the islands of Melanesia and Polynesia; and North America—particularly the habitats of the Northwest Coast Indians and the Eskimo of Northern Alaska.

Usually pre-Columbian, the art produced in Mexico, Central America, and Peru before the voyages of Columbus, is categorized and collected with primitive art, too. But scholars also squabble about this. The highly sophisticated civilization of the Mayans, whose elaborately inscribed architecture rivals Egyptian accomplishments, can hardly be called primitive.

Collected originally by eighteenth-century navigators and stored for decades in ethnological museums, primitive artifacts emerged as art thanks largely to Gauguin, then Kirchner, Picasso, Brancusi, and other pioneer modern artists who were fascinated by the nonnaturalistic forms. In the U.S. the status of primitive art was given a final leg up in 1957, when Governor Rockefeller founded New York's Museum of Primitive Art at 15 West Fifty-fourth Street. Space is limited there, so in 1973 the Museum will be transferred to a new building at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Last summer's exhibition at the Met, "Art of Oceania, Africa, and the Americas from the Museum of Primitive Art," comprised of 1,000 pieces from the Governor's collection, was a foretaste of the transfer. The heavily illustrated catalogue of that show is a good survey for beginning collectors.

Another excellent illustrated primer for beginners is a paperback, *Primitive Art: Its Traditions and Styles* by Paul Wingert (Meridian Books, $3.45). In addition to sorting out the characteristics of the art of major regions in relation to the social customs that inspired the works, this book contains a useful list of further reading.

Douglas Newton, Curator of the Museum of Primitive Art, advises beginners not only to read but also to look at originals as often as possible. In New York, in addition to the changing temporary shows at the Primitive, the best places to look are the Brooklyn Museum (particularly for African sculpture), the Museum of Natural History (for its large group of Northwest Coast Indian objects), and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.

Other important collections around the country include the vast Melanesian, Polynesian, and African holdings at the Chicago Art Institute, the Peabody Museum at Harvard, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, which has great stores of American Indian material, the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, the Lowie Museum of Anthropology

Continued on page 111

HEADACHE?

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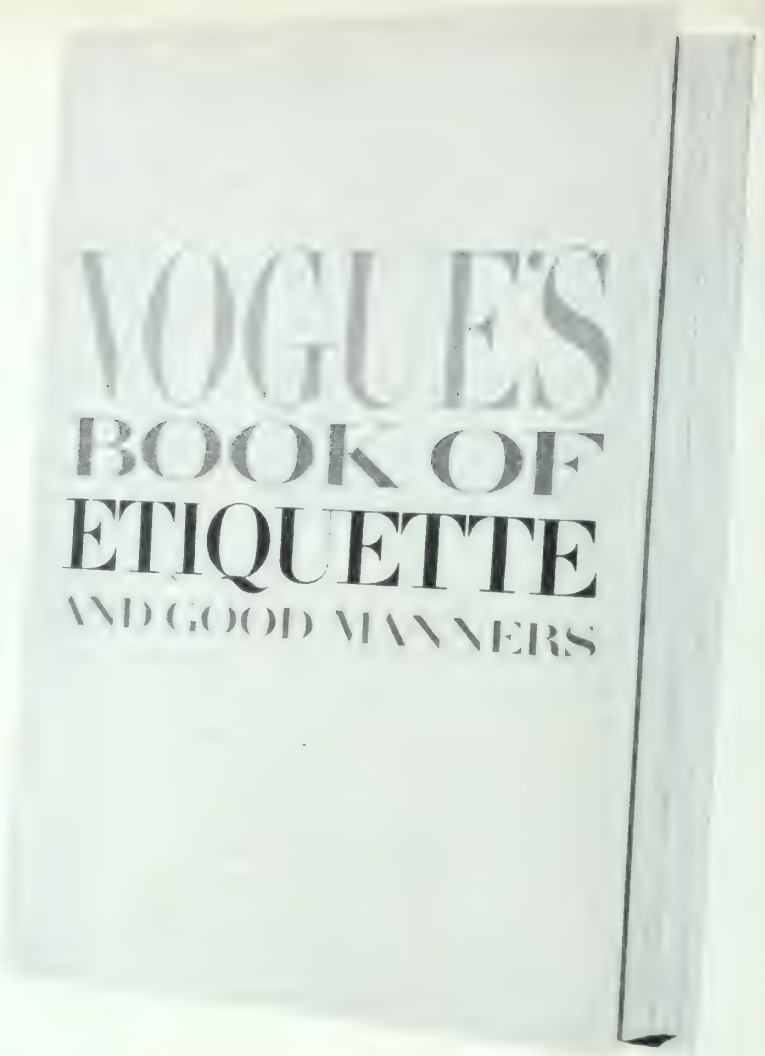


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DeKalb, Illinois 60115

Notes of a happy

housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

This is the season for candles, and I do love their warmth and friendliness. But none of the candles I buy ever seem to fit my candlesticks and candelabra. Some have holders too small to receive the candle (for this problem, I shave the base with a rotary potato peeler), and others are too big to hold the candle securely. I used to wrap the ends in messy strips of folded paper, but now I have a better device. At our local Candle Shop I found some ***candle adapters*** that are worth many times the twenty-five cents a box costs. These little cups of finely pleated foil about an inch deep fit over the end of a too-small candle and make it fit the holder. There is also a special adhesive that will anchor the candle to the base or can be used to stick a fat decorative candle to a saucer or plaque. Candle Shops, I've discovered, tend to be full of goodies, and they seem to be springing up all over the country.

I've just about decided that ***the only way to keep the refrigerator organized*** is to make permanent resting places *inside* for all the containers that are in constant use. I found a new tall one designed especially for celery and green onions and a smaller one for delicatessen dill pickles (both Freezettes made by Republic Molding Corporation). They're made of heavy, dishwasher proof plastic and match the pint- and quart-size boxes I use for leftovers. I keep them in action most of the time, but when they're empty I just wash them and put them right back in their places in the refrigerator—no hunting through the cupboard to find them or juggling things around in the refrigerator to make space for them.

Now that the panic over getting Christmas presents on their way has abated, I must call Emery Air Freight to pick up the extra clothes Mother has decided she needs in Florida. We've been using Emery for just about all our shipping during the past year—Christmas included—and with excellent results. Not only do ***they come to the door to pick up*** the shipment, ***they deliver to the door,*** and in most cases, the very next day. Emery claims to deliver anywhere in the world as fast as planes can fly, with no bogging down during the holidays. The cost is nominal if you bear in mind the great convenience, also that the bigger the shipment, the lower the proportionate cost. We even used Emery to ship our vacation luggage because we wanted to drive the little sports car instead of the station wagon. If you can't find Emery Air Freight listed in your telephone directory, chances are the main air carrier in your area will accept freight for them, since they have affiliations all over the world.

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editors' EYE

n people and things

uary, 1970. A new year, a h decade, bringing with it memorative events and new epts that will affect your liv- in the house and the garden.

an's Expo '70, opening ch 15 with a panorama of rse, avant-garde architecture cultural exhibits—all con- ed, happily, by a foot-saving veyor belt. In charge is n's leading architect, inno- ve Kenzo Tange. One high- t: the African village pavilion mbrella-shaped tree forms pied with artificial leaves.

brandt's most signifi- t works—sixty-nine of them us paintings and drawings wenty of his followers have gathered together by the Institute of Chicago in com- noration of the 300th anni- ary of the painter's death. may see them at the Minne- is Institute of Arts through ruary 1, then at the Detroit itute of Arts through April 5.

r personal environment be more and more under r control in the seventies. ady you can clean it, scent egulate its temperature and ds, reduce its more unattrac- aspects. For instance...

ortable air cleaner that s happily, unobtrusively t in the room with you. okeeter," a plug-in, televi- -size friend, whisks air clean mpurities. Models from $110 400 take care of a room or hole house. By Regal, Inc., 0 Race Street, Philadelphia.

An air scenter a foot long that renders your air absolutely perfumey. "Scentrol," a new electrically operated device from Honeywell, can be incorporated in a central system or mounted on the wall, contains a fan that distributes a chemical counteractant to kill odor particles before they can annoy. With mint, orange blossom, floral bouquet, or mountain air scents, it costs $49.95 plus installation.

Acoustical perfume—the pleasant sound that drowns out unpleasant noise—now comes on a record called "Environments." On one side, the soothing roar of "The Psychologically Ultimate Seashore," on the other, the lulling twitter of "The Optimum Aviary," both playable at any speed. By Syntonic Research, $5.95 at your local record shop.

A sociable thermostat that can go wherever you go about the house because it's wireless. "SpaceTemp 100" is as big as your hand, makes you comfortable by sending electronic signals to a receiver attached to your furnace. About $90, by Kimco Labs, 5721 Eighteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

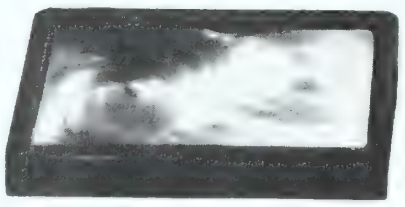
Putting down trash is the specialty of the Trash Masher, an electric compression device small enough to fit under a kitchen counter. In four minutes, it reduces the contents of four garbage cans to one, sprays them with an odor preventive. About $230, by Whirlpool, 460 West Thirty-Fourth Street, New York.

Pour it as you like it, the newest seamless flooring. You can have just about any color you want and a wide choice of marbleized or confetti designs. The prices are about the same as for good vinyl flooring, and the name is Desert Marble, by Research Labs, 2145 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, Calif.



Signs of the seventies—outdoor graphics painted on a giant scale on city buildings. In New York, they've been perking up pedestrians by the thousands. Here, a mural by Tania in Park No. 4, Bryant Avenue.

How to pamper plastic, the seventies' own material: treat it to pink liquid International Silver Polish to mask scratches, then buff it with antistatic cloth, the kind you find at record stores.



The kalliroscope picture —a new union of art and technology. Brainchild of Paul Matisse, grandson of the famous painter, the kalliroscope picture, framed and matted, resembles a painting, contains a pearly, crystal-filled liquid that transforms heat and movement into constantly changing patterns of light and shadow. In a choice of six colors, a 3-by-5-inch pocket viewer goes for $15, the stand for $10; a new 5-by-7-inch model will cost $50. At Brentano's stores across the country.

Superstar among antique shows, "the Winter Antiques" sponsored by East Side House at New York's Seventh Regiment Armory, comes a little late this year—January 23 to February 1. Its prestigious loan exhibit will be a collection of nineteenth-century furniture and paintings from no less than the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is celebrating its centennial.

Food for body and mind can be relished simultaneously at The Library, a combination library, bar, and restaurant at 2475 Broadway, New York. Dark paneled and dear to the hearts of West Side artists, it's lined with atmosphere and books. Tables are illuminated by green-shaded library lights, and the food is excellent. Open for lunch or dinner and a short hop from Lincoln Center for an after-theatre stop.



Flip-over lids: an ingenious new concept in enameled cast iron created for cooking over an open flame. The cover of each saucepan, casserole, or baker removes to become a skillet or baker itself. In delicious orange, sunny yellow, flat black, by Dansk Designs, Mount Kisco, New York.

Those way-out wallpapers that some of the more adventurous decorators have been using come from Quadrille, a small showroom in a brownstone at 320 East Fifty-first Street, New York. Off-beat color combinations, including almost subliminal white-on-white and black-on-black, and unexpected design coordinates are what make Quadrille's creations special.

40 DECORATING IDEAS to make the most of your house

As one interior designer has put it so aptly, today everything "up tight" is literally out of sight—that is to say, fading fast from the scene. *In* sight is the relaxed, less rigid look in decorating, the no-holds-barred attitude toward mixing contemporary with traditional. Now you can try anything. Experiment with opposites: soft leathers with hard shiny metals, nubby textures with velvety surfaces, blaring colors with barely-there colors. Try using light to create a dark, rich room. Or compose a room like a painting. You'll find these ideas and many more in the rooms full of decorating looks we love on the next seven pages. With all this new freedom of thought and the enormous wealth of things to carry it out comes the pleasant obligation of thinking for yourself. For you who are ready for a change, who want to make a personal statement, we have just two words: read on!



Living with the things you love . . . the flavor of an English country house in a New York brownstone . . . all put together by a collecting designer, Mario Buatta, in the sitting room in which he receives his clients. An eighteenth-century blue-and-white porcelain collection on shelves makes a pattern on glazed yellow walls. One-of-a-kind antiques mix happily with porcelain; bumpy cotton with striped sateen, glazed chintz, velvet. Together, the elements—put together by a man with his own idea of assembling furniture and objects—make a very personal statement.

Glazed yellow walls
The English country look
Porcelain hung as art
Dark, dark floors
Straw basketry
Lacquer
Potted flowers
Tabletop still life

TOM YEE





VAN CLEVE

Decorating with light
The dark, rich room
Light sculptures
Banquettes
Conversation square
Magenta with red
Crystal collection

Above: A dark, rich room that invites ease and pleasure, an environment that transcends tradition reveals this bright concept: decorating with light. Lamps, strategically placed in the dark, play on kinetic light sculptures; terra-cotta-lacquered tables connect magenta-covered banquettes to form an accommodating square. On tabletops, chunky collections of crystal shapes gleam like stalagmites in a cavern. By interior designer Barbara D'Arcy, at Bloomingdale's.
Opposite page: Silver, wrapping up a room like a shiny, new space-age present. Inside, interior designer Dennis Brockman has placed oversize furniture here and there like sculpture, covered in the natural suedes and velours, soft against more of silver's harder relatives: a chrome-and-leather chair by Marcel Breuer, plexiglass table-stools, a white sculpture of a table. All against brown carpeting.

Silvery paper walls
Oversize furniture
Bold arrangement
Rich, natural colors
Soft, velvety fabrics
Shiny surfaces

GRIGS



The David Hicks look
The all-white bedroom
The big, beautiful bed
Tiled bedroom floor

The signature of interior designer David Hicks, muted for serenity's sake in a white bedroom that lets the big, beautiful bed predominate, permits the opposing textures of whipped-cream-rich embossed cotton and icy-white glazed tile floor.

Right: The same designer's feeling for graphics, strong and fully awake in the living area, shows in the use of bold geometric fabrics. Giving them full play, the neutral sensuality of brown tones in fur rugs and cork walls, in buttery leather-and-chrome chairs shaped in squashy squares. Over the fireplace—whose blue stone frame intrudes as a sudden, pleasing shock—hangs an oil by English artist John Rudge.

Beautiful browns
Fur rugs
Cork walls
Buttery leathers
Graphics
Geometrics

MASSEY





MASSEY REPORTAGE PINTO

The patterned ceiling
Antiques with graphics
Two dining tables
Rich, gleaming woods
Charcoal gray and white

The overscaled, patterned ceiling brings drama to a large space and provides the exhilarating contrast of antiques in a graphic modern setting. Like chessmen carefully placed on a giant board: French Provincial cane dining chairs with brown alligator seats; two separate dining tables; a stone sculpture from Central America; a wallful of Goya bullfight engravings. Little else was needed in this large dining room in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruttenberg to set off the strong checkerboard of charcoal gray and white wood over walls and ceiling—footnoted by a highly waxed, dark parquet floor.

DECORATING IDEAS
continued



A room like a painting
Massive furniture
Lacquer-framed sofas
The feeling of outdoors

A few bold brush strokes of color in an almost achromatic setting can create a room with the clarity of a modern painting. In designer Yann Weymouth's New York living room, the composition is straightforward and linear: massive, puffy banquettes and sofas enclosed in shiny white-lacquered frames. Slashed against the white background —the snap of blue corduroy covers, the sun yellow of curtains. Tall greens are reminders of the outdoors. Painting, Helen Frankenthaler.

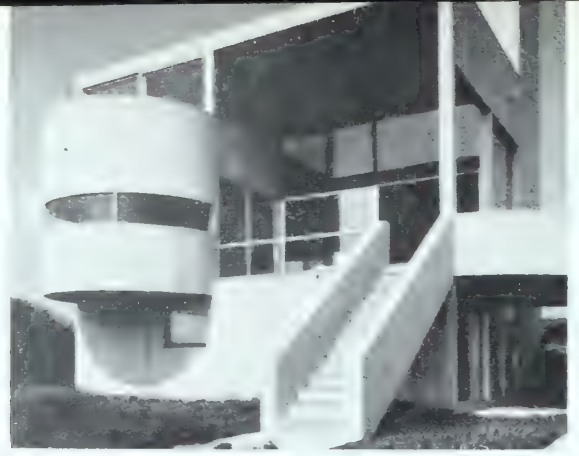
MASSEY



How architect and owner create

THE PERSONAL HOUSE

Today, houses are self-expressions of the people who live in them, and like people, are of infinite variety and complexity. Here and on the following pages are five houses from East and West—all full of surprises, all personal as a love letter. Fun to live in, they are less rigid, more flexible than any run-of-the-mill house. They establish new concepts of space, enjoy more light, sun, view, and a closer relationship with the out-of-doors. Each is adventurous, unique —a one-of-a-kind castle.



1. A HOUSE OF CYLINDERS AND CUBES

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, the young parents of four daughters, are avid travelers, but their adventurous summer house on Cape Cod (pages 66-67) is constantly drawing them home. Says Mrs. Cooper: "Now that the girls are all in their teens, we wanted them to have a house that was fun. We like to move around a lot, but this is home base. Yet it doesn't tie us down with duty or concern—just promises the joy of coming back to a beautiful site. And there aren't a load of built-in chores. The kitchen is like a galley. In fact, the whole house with its cedar walls and decks facing the water feels like a ship. Even the ramp to the front door is like a gangway. On the ground floor, the girls have a living room of their own that gives them a place to entertain their friends. Our top floor is really a crow's-nest. You can look out over the entrance ramp to the pond beyond. So the house has a view in every direction."

The architectural team of Gwathmey and Henderson, whose houses have won several architectural awards, explain their thinking in designing the Coopers' house: "Principally, our idea was to make the very most of the incredible site—a rounded promontory jutting out into the bay. You're surrounded by a fantastic sequence of water views. Many of the window openings share the same spectacular view, so we purposely made some views panoramic and some selective. Since Mr. and Mrs. Cooper wanted as much privacy as possible, their rooms are on the top floor and the girls' rooms on the bottom, with the living room floor in-between. The various accesses to the house also give built-in privacy—you can enter by the glass doors to the girls' ground-floor living room, or by the front ramp to the main floor, or via the main-floor deck."



2. LIVE-IN SCULPTURE

A sculptress herself, Mrs. June Foster Hass worked so closely with her architect that her house of curved walls and pointed arches overlooking the Pacific (pages 68-69) actually assumed the nature of sculpture. "I didn't want a house of sticks that would rattle in the wind," she says. "I wanted solid masonry. The reason it has been such a success, I think, is because the architect and I had such perfect understanding. It was as if we were reading each other's minds. Somehow the house seems spiritual. Living in it, I'm constantly aware of its cruciform shape, and of the Gothic windows. Yet down in the study, which is 6 feet lower than the living room, you feel as if you were in a sheltered cave among the rocks and waves. And I like the way the modern backgrounds set off my furniture —even the Oriental antiques and the trophies of my husband's African safari."

The slow process of building on a precipitous site induced architect Mark Mills to design Mrs. Hass's house for Gunite construction rather than stones and mortar. "With labor costs as they are," he explains, "you can't have men piling up stone and fussing with rounded corners. The basic design of the house is organic as well as sculptural. The whole building is simply and directly contained within the thin shell. The color of the exterior had to be a dark earth tone, or in the intense seaside light it would have been glaring and seemed frivolous. Since none of the interior partitions go all the way to the ceiling, light flows both lengthwise and crossways from one end of the house to the other. Still, the building gives you a sense of protection —of being very secure against the wind and sea. The study window points downward like a gun barrel because Mrs. Hass wanted to see the rocks below."



3. MANY-LEVEL LIVING

On a closely built San Francisco hillside, a redwood house of seven levels (pages 70-71) gives a couple with three small children an abundance of light, privacy, and glorious views. "When you walk into the house," says the head of the household, "it seems to burst open on you. Even I still catch my breath with surprise. Most of the windows face east, and the house is spectacular at sunrise. For the first time in my life it's easy to get up in the morning. The central courtyard is open to the sky almost every sunny day, and because the walls around it are white, the entire house has a Mediterranean feeling. Perhaps my favorite detail is the automatic roof that slides open when you click a switch. It only cost about $1,000, yet it gives us so much pleasure. I think the reason the house works so well is because we never fiddled with the architect's plans once we had approved them."

Architect Peter Winkelstein, of the firm of Marquis and Stoller, who was in charge of building and planning this house, explains that the family wanted it to look as unpretentious as possible.

"It's their style to underplay and understate," he says, "and the other houses on the block were small. Our only dispute was about placing the windows. They felt the view demanded total exposure. Our point was that if the view were wall-to-wall, it would soon seem commonplace. Now they're glad that the windows each frame a different vista. At some time during the day, direct sunlight comes into every room. Yet when the estimates started to come in, the rolling skylight in the roof of the courtyard was almost vetoed. The extra ventilation it supplies is helpful in keeping the very sunny house from getting too hot. The court is a natural sound amplifier—the family always has music playing and it is carried everywhere."



4. THE SOARING SHED

On a small site near the new university campus at Santa Cruz, California, a young sociology professor, Dennis McElrath, and his photographer wife decided to build a house that would have a distinctive character (pages 72-73). "It was an important decision for us to build a house," says Mr. McElrath. "We wanted one that would take advantage of a distant view of Monterey Bay and frame the towering eucalyptus and acacia that surround us and fill the canyon below. We also wanted large wall spaces for our paintings as well as perspectives from which to view them. All this on a strict budget. But we got more than we had hoped for. The spaces are marvelous to live in. Light from many angles plays on the sofa pillows and paintings—changing continually throughout the day and with the seasons."

Architect William Turnbull, Jr., of MLTW/Moore, Turnbull, outlines the design strategy: "The site was a very steep, very small, triangular piece of land. With setback restrictions and other requirements there wasn't much land left for a house. To take advantage of the views of woodland canyons with Monterey Bay in the distance, we had to build up instead of building out horizontally. Then we had to put this height to good use inside the house by designing varied window openings at varied levels. Everything was done to expand the modest interior space visually. Apertures in interior walls lead the eye from area to area. All-white walls and a mirrored wall in the hall also make the rooms seem twice as grand. Large windows, slits of glass, and skylights (they roof the stair hall) add outdoor space to increase the illusion. The living room seems sky-high."



5. A GLASS PAVILION

In the midst of a towering pine grove in Massachusetts, a lawyer, his wife, and three children, behind their glass walls (pages 74-75), enjoy every mood of nature, the year round. "We told our architect, 'Give us five bedrooms and go as far out as you like,'" say the young couple. "We'd seen other houses he'd done. They weren't just what we wanted, but they seemed to please their owners so much that we felt we weren't taking too big a risk. There is something about the symmetrical shape of the house—the two wings are exactly the same size—that's very peaceful to live with. And from the moment the sun rises over the treetops, the house is flooded with light. But the most exciting time to be in the house is during a snowstorm. It's as if one of those crystal balls were turned upside down so that the snow swirls around, and you're inside it."

Architect I. W. Colburn, who designed the glass pavilion, explains how the site inspired him: "It is my feeling that a pine grove is peculiarly characteristic of New England, extreme in light and shadow, and the most formal expression nature has produced. The house should be formal, too, yet be open to the pines' various moods. To my way of thinking, structure should always be expressed in strict geometric patterns. But to make a house significant, after you solve its function and economics, you get on with an expression of atmosphere—the character and personality of the owner. In this case, the family had a large collection of family treasures, which I felt should be housed in a timeless way. So the house is an effort to combine formal large-scale structure with the more intimate character of cherished family possessions."

1. A HOUSE OF CYLINDERS AND CUBES

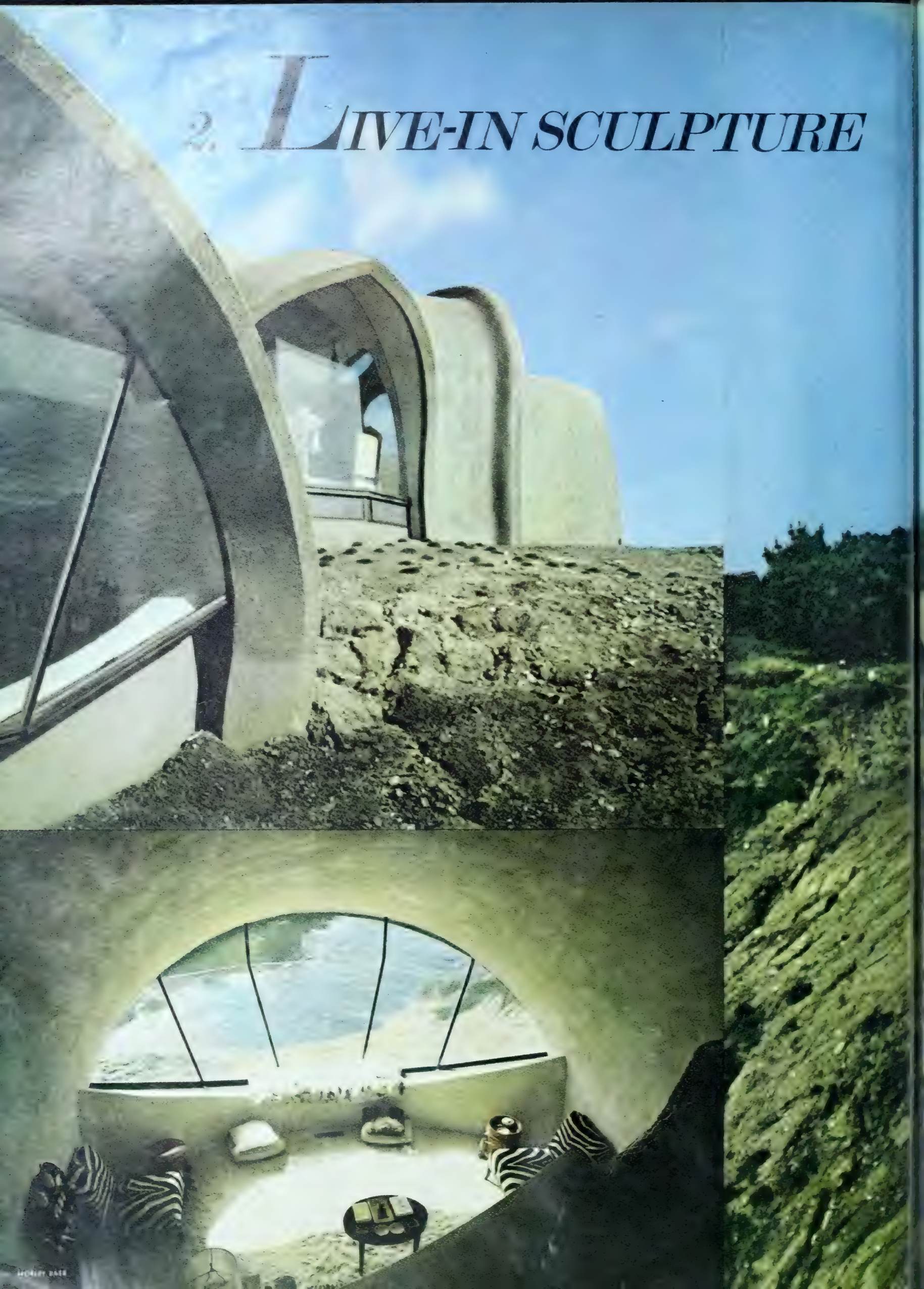




Sheathed in cedar that creates a ruggedly casual air indoors and bleaches more silvery outdoors with each season, the Kenneth Coopers' summer house on Cape Cod is almost as much glass as wood, as much circle as square. The architects, Charles Gwathmey and Richard Henderson, achieved living spaces of great style and excitement by basing their design on the cylinder and the cube. At the back of the house, two curved sections face the ocean: on one side, the dining room topped by the master bedroom deck and on the other, a half-round extension of the main deck. *Top left:* At the entrance, a silo shape by the bridge contains a three-story spiral staircase. *Center left:* Two-story living room has glass wall facing sea. *Left:* Dining room's curved window is at eye level of seated diners.


bridge
Stairs
Hall
N
Kitchen
Living
Deck
Deck
Dining
Stairs
Middle level

2. LIVE-IN SCULPTURE

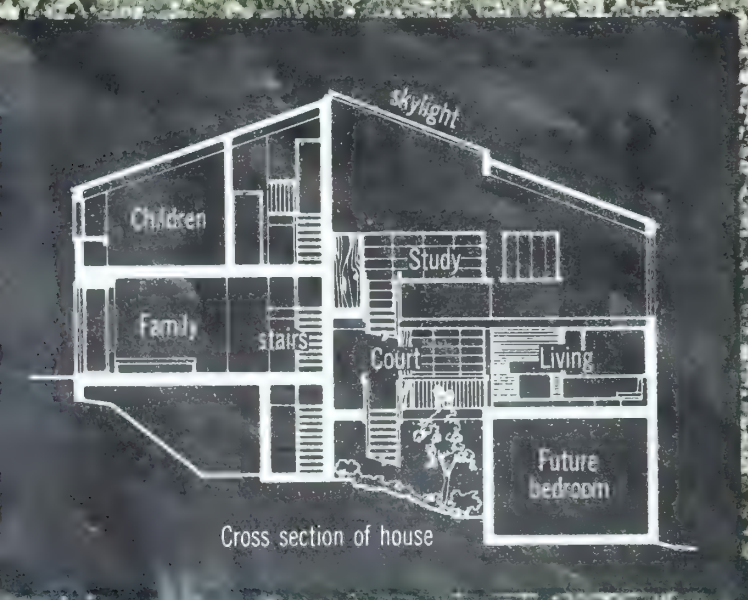


For her house/studio that perches on a wild and windy ledge on the Pacific at Carmel, Calif., artist June Foster Hass had so many—and often contradictory—requirements that its shape became a free-form sculpture. She asked for a snug stone fortress on a wood budget. She asked for lots of light. She wanted to look up at sunset skies, out to the crashing surf, and down to tidal pools. Architect Mark Mills shaped her a sculpture the size of a house. He provided light and views with glass bays and skylights. He achieved a structure with the sense and strength of stone but without its cost by spraying a 3-inch shell of Gunite (a cement mix) on elastomeric webbing stretched over insulation—in much the same way swimming pools are built. A coating containing coarsely ground walnut shells was tossed on for texture. *Opposite page, top:* Pointed arches extend like sheltering eyebrows over the gently bayed windows. *Below:* The study's down-slanted window above the sea recalls one in Captain Nemo's Nautilus.



3. MANY-LEVEL LIVING

In a quest for light and to make the most of a spectacular San Francisco view, the architectural firm of Marquis and Stoller designed a hillside house for a family of five that stacks many levels for living around a central court topped by an automatic rolling skylight. The redwood house, *below*, screened by a wall at the end of a cul-de-sac street, has a brick-paved front play area for the young children. Inside, there is always a view—either out to the Mediterranean whiteness of the cityscape or inward to the lush semitropical foliage of the garden. Stairs to link the seven levels stitch back and forth across the house-high, light-flooded shaft of the central core. *Opposite page:* The music end of the living room; the dining room, seven steps higher; the balcony study on the master bedroom level. Above that are children's bedrooms; below the living room is space for a future room, below the dining room is a guest room.



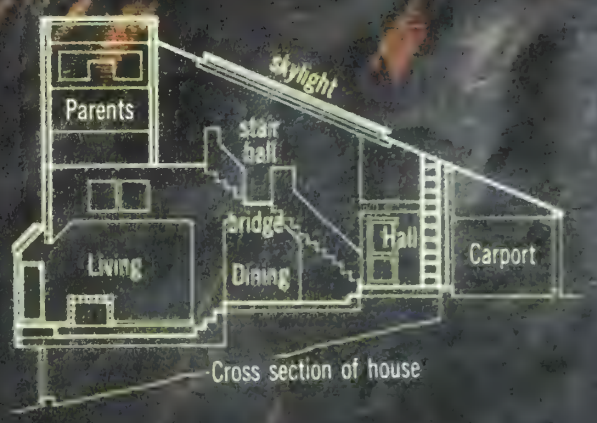
Cross section of house



4. THE SOARING SHED



The steeply pitched roofs and plain plank exte
of the country shed are American building at it
simple, straightforward, and inexpensive. Th
necessary virtues to the Dennis McElraths who w
ed a house within a strict budget, yet one that w
also make a positive statement in an area chang
abruptly from ranch land to a new university cam
They were willing to dispense with frills and l
down the size of the house (it contains 1,587 sq
feet) in order to have a fresh and invigorating de
for living. On their tiny sloping shoulder of land s
ded with eucalyptus and live oak and facing Mo
rey Bay at Santa Cruz, Calif., architects Cha
Moore and William Turnbull designed a towe
house of sharp angled roofs and five interior le
The young sociology professor's family of three
living with its unexpected interior spaces, big
small, a continual surprise and delight. *Left:*
light-gathering window high in the parents' bedro
Below left: The 14-foot-high living room wh
Bertoia chair and a bentwood rocker coexist am

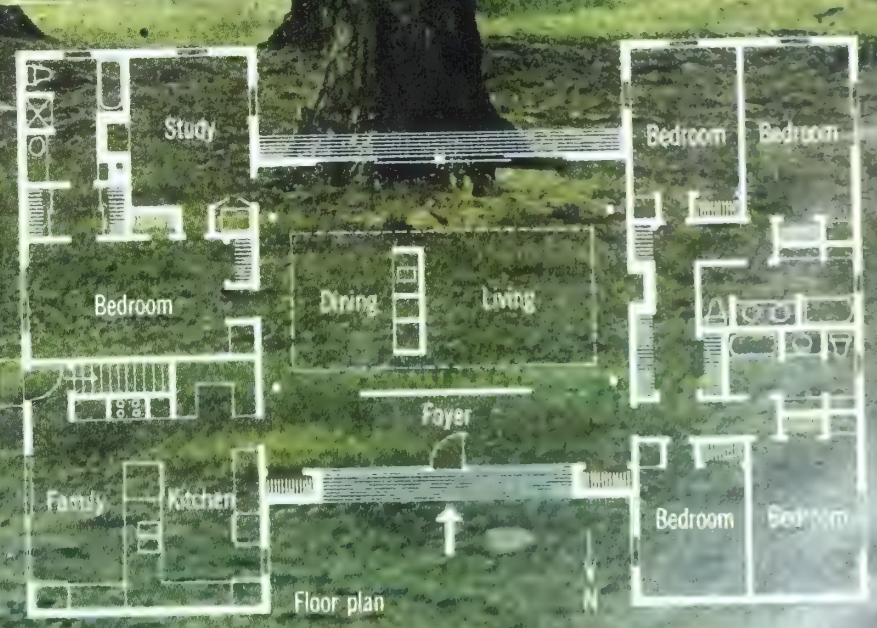


Cross section of house



5. A GLASS PAVILION

To link the two simple, straightforward brick wings of the house he designed for a family of five in Massachusetts, architect I. M. Colburn stretched between them a center pavilion of glassed-in ceiling vaults that send the spirit and the eye soaring. The rounded arches, sheathed in strips of pale fir, canopy the generous brick-paved living and dining areas, which are separated only by a free-standing, 6-foot-high partition that holds bar, silver, and china. Antique Spanish doors and a copper clad roof—just beginning to acquire verdigris—relate the modern structure to the family's traditional furniture. *Opposite page, top:* At night, when warm lights glow through the great expanses of glass, and the graceful roof seems to be floating over the house, you remember that pavilion is derived from the French word for butterfly. The open terrace also emphasizes the alfresco nature of the house.

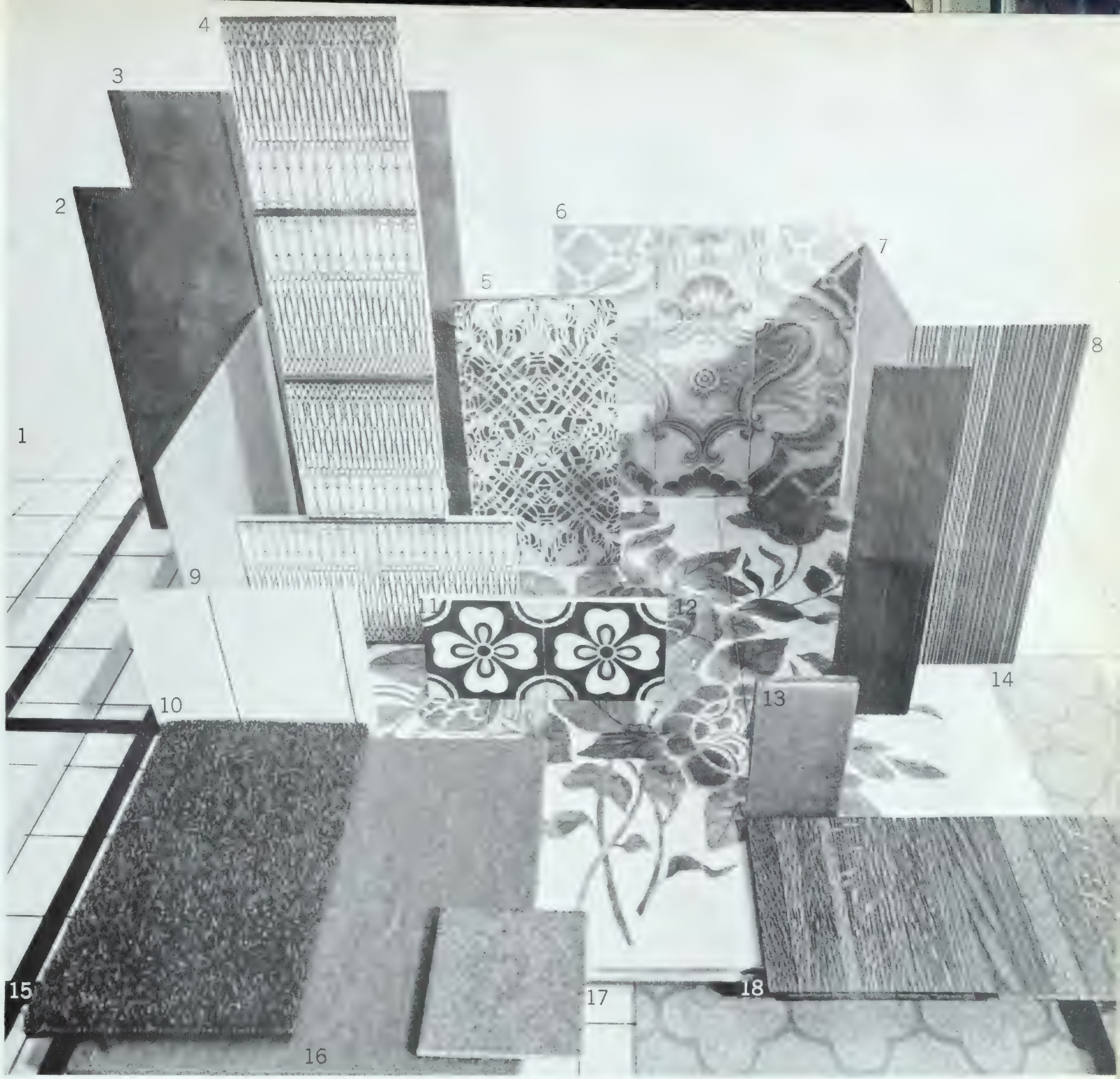

Study
Bedroom
Bedroom
Bedroom
Dining
Living
Foyer
Family
Kitchen
Bedroom
Bedroom
N

Floor plan

New building materials for 1970

BUILD COLOR AND PATTERN INTO THE HOUSE





Left: 1. New hexagonal paving brick, 6 inches across, can be used indoors or out. Glen-Gery. 2. Prestained, machine-grooved cedar wall shingles—colors shown: rust, burgundy, cocoa brown. Nails to match. Shakertown. 3. Wooden wall tiles protected by polyurethane finish come in any square size. Designed by Bill Bell. 4. For indoor use, precolored plywood in House & Garden's Curry. General Plywood. 5. More precolored plywood—soft orange, darker orange grooves. Ply-Gem. 6. New colors for hardboard paneling include barn red with distressed finish. Royalcote by Masonite. 7. Stenciled floor tiles, 9 inches square, covered with coats of semigloss polyurethane. Patterson, Flynn & Johnson. 8. New colors in ceramic tile: rust, orange, mottled brown. Use orange on walls only, others inside or out. Interpace. 9. For roof shingles—larger granules, softer color blends to create a new look. Bird Roofing. 10, 11 and 12. Three more stenciled floor patterns by Patterson, Flynn & Johnson. 13. Patterned oak floor in any square size. By Bill Bell. 14. Vinyl flooring looks like wood and ceramic tile. Congoleum-Nairn. 15. Wood flooring updated by atomic radiation treatment to increase durability. Radion Products. 16. Vinyl embossed to look like parquet. Congoleum-Nairn. 17. Two ceramic wall tiles 4¼ inches square with bumpy surfaces and interesting colors. American Olean.

WILLIAM BELL

Above: 1. Plastic tapes in widths up to 5 inches. All colors for floor or wall borders. 3M Co. 2. House & Garden's Moss Green on prestained 4-by-8-foot plywood panels. General Plywood. 3. Another plywood color choice: pale aqua with darker grooves. Ply-Gem Manufacturing. 4. Green and blue stenciled wall tiles of wood—5½ by 5 inches. Bill Bell. 5. Yellow and dark blue wall tiles of wood, 6 or 12 inches square. Bill Bell. 6. Nine 4-by-14-inch ceramic tiles for a grand baroque pattern. Any color combination. Dallas Ceramic Tile. 7. Blue plastic in standard sizes, available at lumber dealers for the first time. Plexiglas by Rohm and Haas. 8. Wall shingles, machine grooved and prestained in three shades of green. Shakertown. 9. More blue plastic from the lumber yard. Rohm and Haas. 10. Plywood prefinished in snowy white—with nails and molding to match. Ply-Gem. 11. Stylized flowers on 4-inch-square ceramic tiles. Dallas Ceramic Tile. 12. Giant flower-patterned wood floor by Patterson, Flynn & Johnson. 13. For walls only, new, blue glazed tile by Interpace. 14. Portuguese pattern for new sheet-vinyl flooring. Armstrong. 15. "Grass" for your indoor putting green. Monsanto. 16. 12-inch-square ceramic tile in a new blue. American Olean. 17. Textured ceramic wall tile. American Olean. 18. Wood flooring reconstituted by atomic radiation. Radion Products.

For more building materials for 1970, turn to page 158.

HORST

Bennett-Portago: "A handsome blanket, to lie on or sleep under, can stay in full sight all day." Broad bands cut from Fieldcrest "Infinity" sheets, by Yves Saint Laurent, stitched to a king-size blanket. Ray Colmer paintings flank a Stephen Phillips; on ceiling, a Robert Cardwell.

The beautiful bed

House & Garden asked several imaginative interior designers to create dreamy beds using today's marvelous no-iron sheets in fresh new ways. Starting here, seven of the most inviting beds ever, scores of easy-to-adapt ideas.

Victoria Saxe of Burge-Donghia: "With today's patterned sheets you can get the most feminine look. And men love it." Full flows of "Melanie," a delicate floral, are lined with stripes and edged with solid-color ruffles—all made from sheets by Wamsutta. Coverlet is white eyelet stitched over a pink sheet.

For shopping information, see page 162.



Rosemary Gilman of Gilman & Brown: "A pretty mix of tiny patterns and fresh colors gives a very young look to a traditional room."

Intermingled in a ruffled pillow-on-pillow concoction are Cannon's "Cameo Rose" floral, stripes, and solids, in combinations of pinks, blues, and white. The top sheet has a ruffle made from "Cameo Rose."

The beautiful bed

continued

Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegün of Mac II: "People lead such busy lives—they need a cozy room that offers freedom to relax."

"Mini-Dot" sheets by Stevens-Utica make a slipcover tied to headboard with bows, covers for out-in-the-open pillows, a ruffled skirt. Spread is a white-on-white antique. Flowers: Antonio.

For shopping information, turn to page 162.

HORST



HORST



LEFT:
Suzanne Frankfurt: "A big inviting bed can turn a small room into a joy." King-size "Poppy Parade" sheets by Dan River are buttoned to both sides of a quilt that goes all the way under the pillows, then over them, to be tucked neatly under at the front. Screen by Andy Warhol.



The beautiful bed

continued



LEFT: **Helen Costantino Fioratti of L'Antiquaire: "A country look in a city bedroom takes you away from it all."** Doubling as a bedspread, Carlin's quilted comforter in "Amapola" pattern. Extra touch: matching top sheet and pillow covers were given scalloped borders.

RIGHT: **Barbara Brown and Claire Morrow: "The fun is to choose patterns you like and go wherever they take you."** Two coordinated Art Deco patterns in the same color scheme: tailored bedspread of wavy "Mirage" patterned sheets, finished at corners with huge frogs, are teamed with "Fantasy" floral sheets and pillow covers, all by Springmaid.


MERCE CUNNINGHAM & DANCE COMPANY
LATIN AMERICAN TOUR 1968
MERCE CUNNINGHAM & DANCE COMPANY
LATIN AMERICAN TOUR 1968

Ideas and things with
DECORATING ZEST

Furniture is on a vibrant new wavelength. Tables are sculptured, lamps molded, chairs inflated, extruded, and stuffed into wonderful new *shapes* that inspire the human eye, coddle the human form. Sofas and shelves that once stood alone are massing into *modular* teams and *built-ins* that create nonstop comfort and miles of new space. *Pattern* goes supernova, exploding on painted chests, floors, and ceilings as often as on upholstered chairs. *Textures* were never so sensuous: the slick of old lacquer and new plastics, the nubble of nailheads and tufted leathers, the iciness of mirror and metallic fabrics, the warmth of suede and fun. Here and on the pages that follow, furniture and decorating ideas that combine into some of the great looks you saw on the preceding pages. According to the dosage, one or more of them, added to your present arrangement, can add a bit of pepper or zip it up like a bolt from the moon.

For shopping information, see page 112.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GOMEL, GRIGSBY, HELMS, VAN GUYLENBURG, BELTRAN, DE BENEDETTI, PRIMOIS REPOR



Explosion of foam—a big bouncy chair that starts as a foam pancake, rises like a sponge cake when exposed to the air. By Gaetano Pesce.

Dining room on wheels—one compact cabinet with swing-out shelves, extendible table. Imported from Italy. At Macy's.



More explodables by Gaetano Pesce—sculptured chairs A mans all covered with stretch. All imported by Atelier. At Ma

Lunar lounge—a sweep of foam sheathed in shimmery f a Lucite base. At Abraham & Straus.







rored screen, 1 with red paisley and ads. Wm. L. Designs.



Stackable modules—bar, storage cabinet, and planter of white lacquer and stainless steel. With it, a plump leather sofa that turns into a bed. Designed by G. Minotti. At Lord & Taylor.



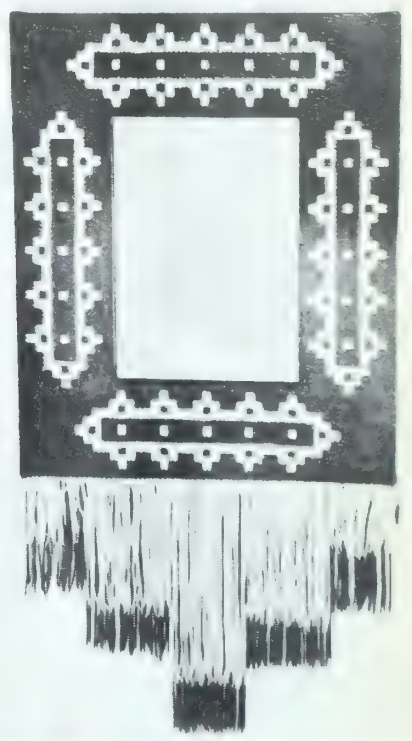
Laminated wood chair that forms a flexible "S." By Verner Panton at ICF.



ge on wheels—a chest that folds up like a steamer trunk to keep everything sight until you need it, makes a great divider. By Cini Boeri. At Gimbels.

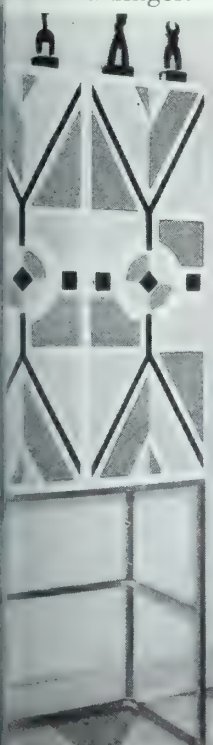


Metal floor lamp by Mario Bellini at Atelier.



Fringed mirror, embroidered suede frame. L'Insolite.

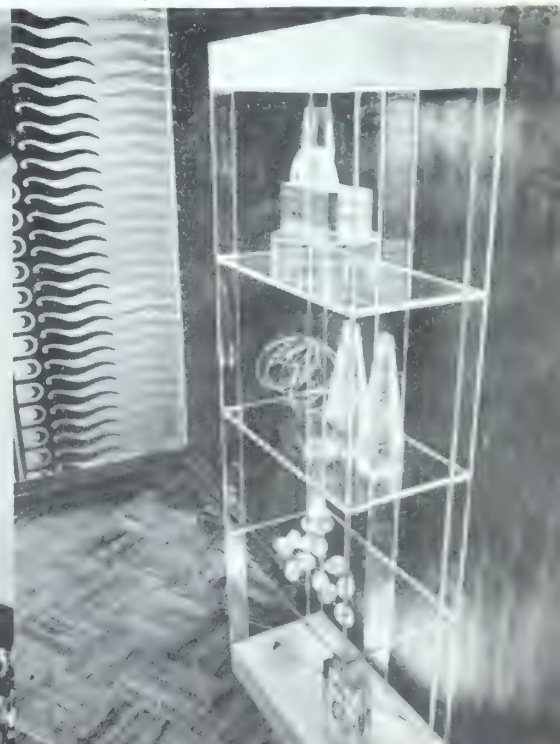
d bar by Donald on at Parzinger.



Ceiling that moves—stretch fabric that changes shape electronically. Below it, fat-cushioned wraparound sofa. Designed by architect Aldo Jacober.



See-through étagère of pure Lucite. By Pace. At Abraham & Straus.





See-through Lucite tub chair with a cushion that "floats," by Brian Reale. At Abraham & Straus.



Pattern underfoot—a leafy trellis design stenciled on the wood floor of a flower-filled, flower-colored dining foyer designed by Mario Buatta.

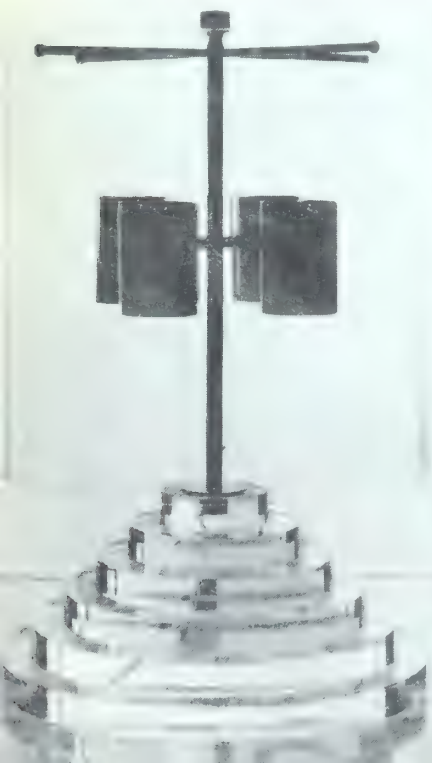


Graphic bar cabinet, painted like a poster, with built-in refrigerator and pull-out shelves. At Probber.



Saddle-stitched leather lounge chair to relax you in the style of thirties. A Swiss import, at Luten-Clarey-Stern.

See-through lamp. Perspex and chrome, by Stefano Montovani.



Walls patterned with pictures in an otherwise patternless living room. Designed by Georges Huet for Princess Troubetskoy.



The lacquer look. he
Chinese secretary. Yale R.

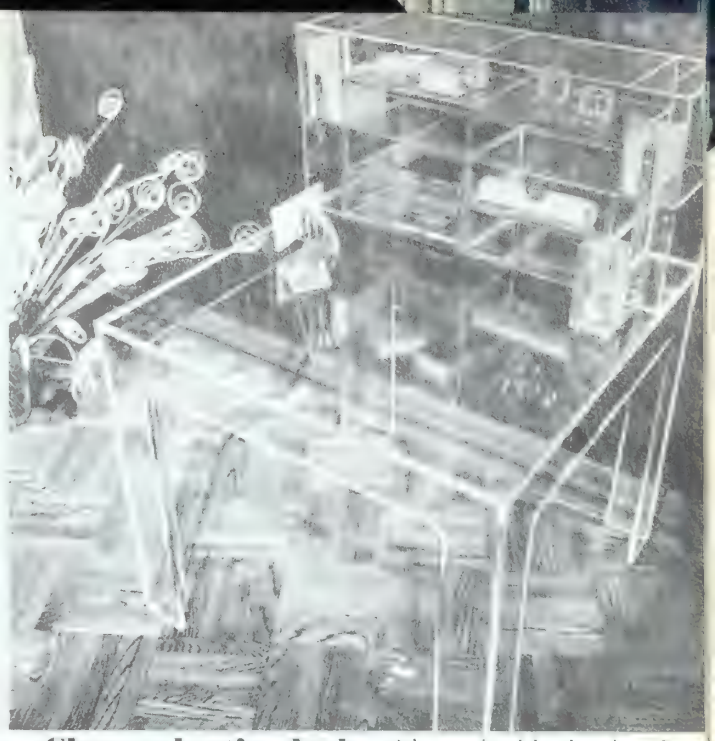




together furniture in plastic sections to stools, children's chairs, tables. At Bonniers.



Queen Anne chair in purely seventies' tufted leather. At Lord & Taylor.



Clear plastic desk with a double bank of cubbyholes. By Susan Lewis. At Abraham & Straus.



om washed with white, with built-in banquettes and cushioned
s arranged in a conversation square. By architect Vico Magistretti.

-in furniture—double bed-sofa with attached closets, shelves,
tereo, bar cabinets. Designed by T. Ammannati and G. P. Vitelli.



Mirrored cubes framed with lacquered wood. By L'Insolite.

For shopping information, see page 112.

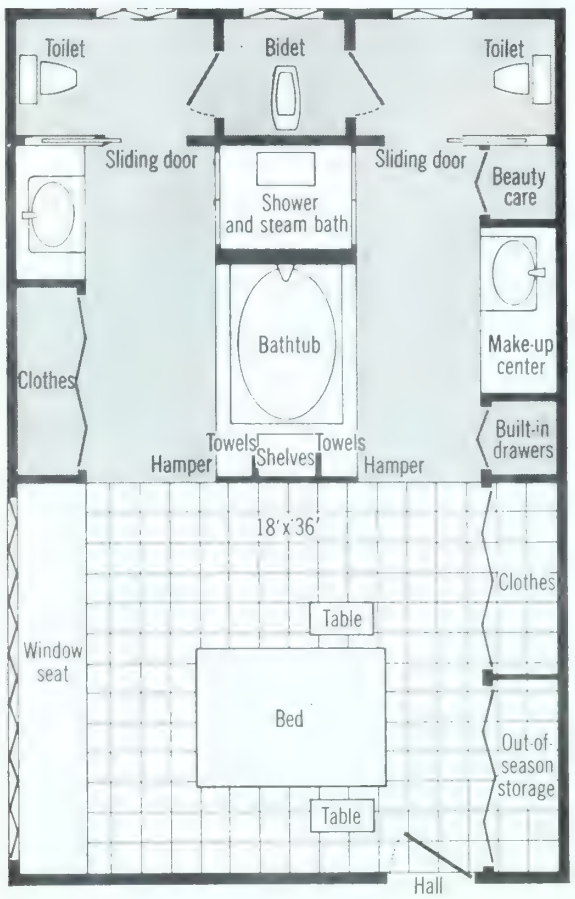
Instant kitchen, flip side of the same unit—stove, refrigerator, storage compartments in a single structure. At Altman's.



A whole new concept of living

THE SUPER BATH-BEDROOM

In just about the same square footage usually devoted to a master bedroom and its bath, dressing room, and closets, House & Garden has planned a new kind of room for round-the-clock comfort and privacy. Built for us by American-Standard, it is called the Super Bath—actually a bath with bedroom, rather than a bedroom with bath. In it are the newest bathtub made in the United States; a wealth of closets; equipment for exercise and beauty care; three private compartments—two for toilets, one for a bidet; and a king-size shower stall with its own steam bath. Of the wide-open sweep of space, less than half is given to the bedroom area—but with no scrimping on comfort. The rest of the room houses all the brand-new equipment and accessories that make feeling great and looking beautiful not only a pleasure, but easy. In no way, however, is the Super Bath clinical or laboratory-like. It glitters with mirrors that create endless "horizons" and reflect over and over again the wallpaper's geometric motifs—very contemporary, but printed, romantically, in subtle shades of apricot and lavender on a shiny white background. (*Continued*)



BROTMAN

In the Super Bath (see plan, *left*), almost half the space is devoted to the bedroom area. Beyond it, the left-hand section of the bath area is masculine, the right-hand section, feminine. Across the back are three compartments—two for toilets, one for a bidet. Forming a central "wall" are the shower stall and American-Standard's Ultra Bath, *right*, with its Ultra Tower—a control that sets water temperature, shuts water off when tub is filled, runs water massager. Mirrors by PPG Industries; bi-fold doors by U. S. Plywood. Alexander Smith carpet of "Source" fiber by Allied Chemical. In the air, a scent—Xanadu by Fabergé.

BEADLE



Make-up/wash-basin counter, *above,* is completely lined with mirror on three walls from floor to ceiling. The countertop is also mirrored and flanked on each side by a small closet with ready-made bi-fold doors. In the left-hand closet is all the pursuit-of-beauty paraphernalia a lady would ever want—hair dryer, facial sauna, cosmetics—with room for soap, tissues, bed linens. The right-hand closet is fitted with shelves and drawers for lingerie, all covered in the same wallpaper by & Vice Versa used throughout the room.

Super planning for health, beauty, and comfor

BEADLE

he sleeping area, *above*, an antique wrought-iron bed from
se Cumming, piled with a battery of pillows and flanked
in night tables, forms an island of comfort. Floral
ers by Smith and Weigler were added to Springmaid sheets,
vcases, and towels. Floor is paved by a new ceramic tile
merican Olean. Toilet and bidet are in separate compartments,
; on the floor, Borg's two-pound portable scale.
masol's steam bath-shower, *far right*, with doors by
e Aluminum, produces steam scented with Xanadu.

additional photographs of the super bath-bedroom, see page 159.

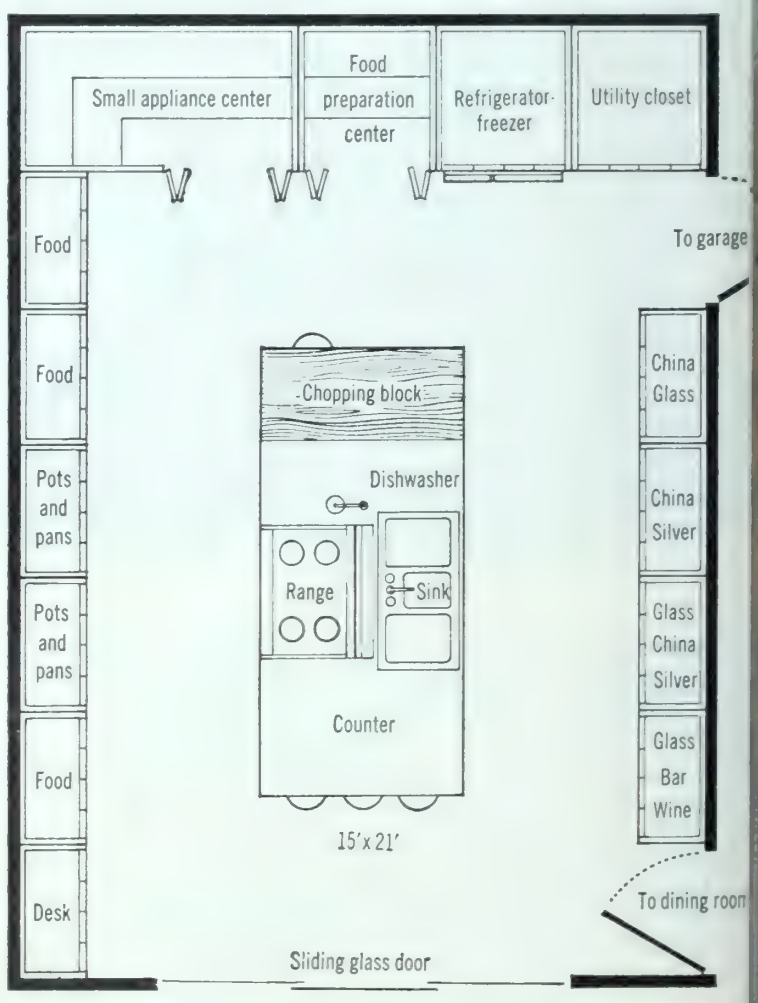




THE SUPER KITCHEN

More storage, more work space, in an efficient new kitchen created around a new piece of "furniture"– the kitchen locker

To prove how efficient a kitchen can be, House & Garden asked a group of important makers of equipment and materials to join in the presentation of a kitchen planned around a new locker. The basic locker, our design, *right*, is almost floor-to-ceiling—7 feet high, 3 feet wide, 15 inches deep—and so carefully planned that all kinds of utensils, china, glass, silver, and food supplies can be stored in it in different ways. The secret of this flexibility is the way the locker can be arranged to meet a variety of requirements with four different kinds of storage accessories. In the unit shown here: 1. At top, three U-shaped shelves to be used for glassware or canned goods—everything in front, no reaching behind for things you can't see. 2. A chrome bar with metal hooks for pots and skillets. 3. A work shelf with its own drawer suitable for linen or silver, other small items. 4. A straight shelf the width of the unit to hold plates and platters. Each locker can be outfitted with a few or as many of these rods, shelves, or drawers as needed; all surfaces, inside and out, are covered in Formica (the Super Kitchen units were all built by the Formica Corporation). The kitchen was planned around ten of these lockers for maximal storage, plus lots of walk-around space for a kitchen two people can work in together with everything in the right place for the kind of work they want to do. For example: In the plan, *right*, traffic revolves around an island work center. On right-hand side, a three-compartment Elkay sink with Delta faucet and In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal. Next to it, a Maytag dishwasher. Opposite sink, a Caloric gas range with self-cleaning oven. Near it, an extra water faucet to use without walking around the island to the sink. At far end, a chopping block. All lockers flanking the island house the kind of utensils, food, china, appropriate to the spot each locker occupies. For instance: Behind sink and dishwasher, lockers hold all the glass, china, and silver for both kitchen and dining room use. On the range side, most of the units store dry and canned foods as well as cooking utensils. And at the chopping block end, a wall of closets (not lockers) has been built as deep as an Amana refrigerator-freezer. In this wall, there is a closet for a Ronson food-preparation center, another for electric appliances. On the ceiling, paint by Tru-Test; on the floor, Armstrong vinyl that looks like Spanish tiles.





SUPER KITCHEN KEYED TO COLOR

Lockers opposite the work island's cooking center, ABOVE *and* BELOW, *are lined with House & Garden's Bittersweet—a vivid background for food, pots, and pans and a signal that they go here, nothing else. Each locker has its own special combination of U-shaped and straight across shelves and rods arranged so that every inch of space is used without stacking or crowding*

SUPER KITCHEN KEYED TO USE

On the wall behind the sink and dishwasher, four lockers, ABOVE *and* BELOW, *with House & Garden's Ultramarine Blue as their color clue are lined up to store china, glass, silver. There's even room for a bar. At rear of kitchen are two more work areas lined, for definition, in House & Garden's Goldfinch. One is a mixing center; the other is for appliances—rotisseries and skillets.*

For more photographs, see page 110. For shopping information, see page 162.







The personal garden of
Margaret Willaumez

A MINIATURE HILLSIDE GARDEN

Flowers envelop a small whitewashed house built on three levels overlooking the sea. LEFT, *the gardener herself at the doorway of the guest room on the first level.* OPPOSITE PAGE, *baskets and tubs of flowers on the awninged terrace on the second level where a table and tray are set for lunch. On the next two pages, how beautifully her garden grows on limited time and land.*



"From my topmost terrace I can look down and see the flower of the moment and always the morning-glory blue of the sea."

The garden at Margaret Willaumez's holiday house in Capri is minute—she has less than a quarter of an acre on a steep hillside. But the flowers blooming along a winding path and on three small terraces keep her house brimming with color throughout three seasons. The profusion, paradoxically, is rather more English than Italian. "It's a sloppy garden, but delicious," says Countess Willaumez. "Every inch has to count. I can't afford to have any plants that don't look like much when they're resting. But it is really a cutting garden, not a show garden. Cutting just happens to work out well because the more you cut the more you get."

From October to May when she is in New York or wherever her work as an interior designer takes her, she sends seed packets with letters asking that the boy who helps her please plant everything for a good spring garden. "He's marvelous, but I was brought up in Italy, and I know Italians take flowers so for granted—geraniums grow there like weeds. If I send seeds, he assumes I've taken a lot of trouble and spent a lot of money, and he's sure to put them in the earth." Arriving in May, she finds sweet peas, pansies, nasturtiums, calendula, larkspur, flax, pinks. "I just go wild and start picking for my house and to send to neighbors." The trees are flourishing, too—orange, lemon, olive, oleander, mimosa, and two potted kumquats. She puts seeds in pots for summer flowers and by late June fills the borders with marigolds and zinnias—"soon as tall as I am, and I'm almost 6 feet." The whitewashed walls of her house are ablaze with bougainvillea, pink bignonia, hoya, hibiscus, wild climbing roses, six varieties of morning-glory, a moon vine, and on the middle dining terrace, fragrant night-blooming jasmine "so rich you'd run a mile if anyone wore it behind her ears." Under the *pagliarella*, an Italian reed awning that casts enchanting shadows, potted begonias, gloxinia, and primula bloom all summer.

As you walk up the path from the guest room to the middle terrace, you pass a natural rock formation with a pond. This is the flower arranging center where cut flowers are plunked in with the goldfish to await a vase from a nearby niche. Countess Willaumez takes care of cut flowers the way most people fuss only over plants—fresh water every day and a snip off each stem to keep them healthy. "Even if all its chums are gone, I will never throw away a live flower. I can't. I just find a place for it."

1. *By a welcoming doorway, a streak of lilies and a pair of flower-furred cats.* ***2.*** *Vases on a Florentine credenza and on the floor by a Ligurian iron bed.* ***3.*** *Flower-filled dressing area—subject of the painting over living-room mantel (7).* ***4.*** *Banking the window between terrace and living room, lobelias and begonias.* ***5.*** *Geraniums on terrace where Moppet awaits lift to the beach in a basket.* ***6.*** *Straw hats blooming on nails above pots on benches and floor.* ***7.*** *Flowers real and painted on mantel and floor of living room.* ***8.*** *Through the open door of the guest room, an inviting glimpse of a flowery path.*

HORST







4

3







8





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BILANCIA II . . . Italian in craftsmanship, richly Mediterranean in mood; luxuriously carved, for a look of quiet grandeur. Protected by washable Armor-Gard plastic tops and Guardsman finish for a lifetime of practical beauty. Shouldn't you sit at this table?

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For calorie counters: diet drinks

For those times when you're striving to keep on the diet rails but you would be an oddity without a glass in your hand, here is a choice of drinks that sip smoothly without swallowing up too many calories.

Bouillon on the rocks. Pour beef bouillon over ice and season with lots of lemon juice and a dash of Worcestershire.

Season ***clam broth*** with lemon juice, celery salt, and a dash of Tabasco. Serve on ice.

Combine, equally, ***clam and tomato juice.*** Season with salt or soy sauce and freshly ground black pepper, celery salt, lemon juice, and Tabasco.

Sip a sparkling ***Perrier*** water (James Beard calls it the champagne of dieters) with a lemon slice, or pepped up with a dash of syrup of grenadine or cassis, and ice. ***Lemon juice and soda*** on the rocks is tangy with a dash of angostura bitters.

Try ***spiced iced tea;*** or sassafras tea, hot.

A cocktail isn't taboo if you choose from these low-calorie drinks that won't cut into your daily allowance too heavily. Light combinations of white wine and soda are good—spirits, too, if the shot is *very* modest.

Spritzer—the Rhine wine highball—2 ounces of dry white wine (approximately 40 calories) added to 2 ounces of charged water and a twist of lemon, on ice.

Pour 1 ounce of ***brandy*** over ice and douse with soda.

Make a ***Scotch, Bourbon, vodka*** or ***gin*** drink with ½ ounce spirits (100 proof alcohol has 100 calories an ounce: 86 proof spirits, 86 calories, etc.). Add soda and ice.

Peel a ***pear*** and soak it ***in white wine***—drink the wine as an apéritif; eat the pear for dessert.

Simulate a ***lillet*** with 2 ounces of dry white Bordeaux, a dash of lemon or orange, grated peel and a squirt of seltzer.

A ***soda campari***—splash a little Campari over ice cubes, add a twist of lemon and soda for a cocktail with a blush and a tang.

Pour just 2 ounces of ***dry vermouth*** (approximately 50 calories) over plenty of ice. Add a twist of lemon. Or mix a ***tomato vermouth*** (4 oz. tomato juice, 25 calories, 2 oz. dry vermouth, twist of lemon).

Splash a dry white wine such as a ***Graves*** (2 ounces—approx. 40 calories) on the rocks with a dash of cherry essence or the juice of canned or frozen cherries.

Make a low-calorie (1 cup: 100 calories) ***spiced cider.*** Heat 1 quart of natural, unsweetened cider in a heavy saucepan with 1 cinnamon stick or ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 4 or 5 cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, a pinch of mace, and 4 or 5 thin slices of lemon. Simmer for ½ hour. For nondieters add a jigger of dark rum per glass.

Two great new reducing diets by two great doctors

Expert opinion on the wisest, safest, most effective diet for losing weight is currently divided be- two schools—the Low Calorie and the High Protein. House & Garden has asked an eminent representative of each—Dr. Fred- J. Stare of Harvard and Dr. Edgar S. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin—to draw up specifications for the particular type et he advocates. On the basis of their recommendations, we have planned for each diet a week's menus that would add variety est to the paring down process, with recipes that might entice even those who have no need to lose an ounce. Which diet will work r for you depends on your personal psychology. If you find it easy to be resolute about small helpings but difficult to forswear and/or ice cream, you'll probably be more comfortable with Dr. Stare's Low Calorie diet. But if you suffer pangs of hunger the te you start to cut down and cannot seem to live through the afternoon without a snack, you're more likely to be faithful to Dr. on's High Protein regime. If you cannot decide which diet would be easier for you to stick to, show them both to your doctor, who d certainly be the best judge of the diet that is right for you as well as of whether you should diet at all and for how long.

1 THE LOW CALORIE DIET

sed on the recommendations of Fredrick J. Stare, M.D., hairman, Department of Nutrition, and Jelia Witschi, M.S., arvard University School of Public Health.

2 THE HIGH PROTEIN DIET

sed on the recommendations of Edgar S. Gordon, M.D., rofessor of Medicine, University of Wisconsin Medical Center.

1 FAST, LOW-CALORIE DIET

based on the recommendations of

Fredrick J. Stare, M. D., Chairman, Department of Nutrition, and Julia Witschi, M. S., Harvard University School of Public Health

The principle "Cutting up and cutting down instead of cutting out is the way to control weight," says Dr. Stare. By "cutting up" he means using your muscles with frequency and moderation. He sums up his advice in five words, "Exercise more and eat less"—then calls attention to the fact that he puts exercise first.

"That we all need to exercise more is indisputable," he says. "It is essential for those who want to lose excess pounds. Exercise facilitates the use of the stored calorie sources (that is, fat) by creating greater caloric demands. At the same time th the body is demanding a larger amount of calories, the ov weight person should eat less in order to cause his body to dr on more of the stored fat and hence bring about a loss of wei Primarily, eating less means cutting down on portion sizes a second helpings. But this advice applies only to those who a eating a sufficient variety of food to insure good nutrition—th is, an adequate supply of proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbol drates, and fats. We eat and need far more than calories alon

As you might expect, "eating less," in Dr. Stare's book, pecially implies eating less of the most concentrated calo sources—pastries, desserts, candy, snack foods, sweetened b erages, and alcoholic beverages. But he does not object t dieter's substituting an occasional dessert—unfrosted cake ice cream—for part of the daily requirements of bread (or otl starch) and fat.

The guidelines he gave House & Garden are designed supply adequate nutrition at caloric levels of 1,000-1,200 ca ries for women (about 800-1,000 less than the average wom ordinarily eats) and 1,400-1,600 calories for men (about 1,2 1,400 less than the average man ordinarily eats). This shou lead to a weekly weight loss of 1 to 1½ pounds. But the r could be stepped up to 2 pounds by taking more exercise.

The formula

FOODS TO BE EATEN DAILY

Type	Amount for women	Amount for men
Meat	2 servings of 3-3½ oz. each	2 servings of 3½ oz. each
Skim or low-fat milks	2 cups	2 cups
Vegetables	1 raw salad ½ cup cooked vegetables	1 raw salad ½ cup cooked vegetables
Fruits	1 serving, citrus fruit 2-3 servings, other fruits	1 serving, citrus fruit 2-3 servings, other fruits
Bread	3-4 servings	5-6 servings
Fat	1 serving	3-5 servings

Meat would include fish; poultry; lean, trimmed cuts of beef, veal, lamb, or pork; cheese; eggs. No fat should be added in cooking.

Vegetables of the dark green or dark yellow variety should be included daily.

Fruits vary widely in carbohydrate content, and servings should vary accordingly. Fresh fruit should be used whenever possible. (The syrup added in canned fruits will approximately double the caloric content.)

Bread group includes cereal, crackers, potatoes, and oth starchy vegetables. Each of the following equals one servi ⅓ cup corn; ½ cup dry beans and peas; ¼ cup baked beans graham crackers; 5 saltines.

Fat may be butter or margarine—1 teaspoon per serving; 1 tablespoon of salad dressing or oil; or 1 slice of bacon; o tablespoon of cream.

(ne week's menus

ou're dieting solo, you'll find that most dishes on these menus be prepared in single servings. For family meals the menus ld be perfectly adequate with the addition, for the nondiet- of potatoes or some other vegetable, bread and butter, and perhaps a richer dessert. Numbers in parentheses beside each dish indicate approximate number of calories. If there are any items on the menu that you particularly dislike or have difficulty obtaining in your locality, substitute something else that will meet Dr. Stare's specifications, *opposite page*.

Y 1

kfast
rapefruit broiled
th allspice (55)
e rye toast (55) or
English muffin (70)
aspoon butter (17)
e (with skim milk) or tea

h
p beef consommé (30)
's salad: 1 ounce creamed
ttage cheese, 1 ounce chicken,
ounce ham or tongue, green
pper, pimiento, lemon juice,
lt, freshly ground pepper,
d lettuce (190)
ltines (87)
nch apple (100)
p skim milk (90)

time: 1 cup skim milk (90)
2 graham crackers (55)

ner
oiled medium rib lamb chops
250)
up cut up asparagus (20)
ith ½ teaspoon butter (17)
p strawberries (50) sweetened
ith juice of ½ orange (30)
otal calories for day: 1151

Y 2

akfast
-inch cantaloupe (60)
ice whole-wheat toast (55)
easpoon butter (17)
p skim milk (90)
fee (with skim milk) or tea

ch
uf en gelée on lettuce (125)
ices homemade Melba toast (60)
ear (100)

ytime: 1 cup skim milk (90)
*1 oatmeal cookie (30)

ner
lied consommé madrilène with
apers and 2 tablespoons
rabmeat (60)
oz. chicken Diable (broiled with
oating of hot mustard, lemon juice,
arragon, and freshly ground black pepper—185 calories)
½ cup string beans with mushrooms (20)
½ teaspoon butter (17)
Watercress and radish salad (10)
*Egg yolk dressing (50)
1 large orange (100)
Total calories for day: 1069

DAY 3

Breakfast
⅓ cup cornflakes (30) with 1 sliced banana (85)
1 cup skim milk (90)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea

Lunch
1 cup chicken consommé with sliced raw mushrooms (40)
Raw spinach and hard-cooked egg salad with 1 slice bacon crumbled on top (150)
2 rye wafers (87)
1 teaspoon butter (35)
Egg yolk dressing (50)
1 large orange (100)
1 cup skim milk (90)

Anytime: 1 cup skim milk (90)
*1 oatmeal cookie (30)

Dinner
3½ oz. peppered steak pan broiled in salt (200)
½ cup endive or celery braised in chicken stock with salt, freshly ground pepper, and lemon juice (25)
2 dried figs (120)
Total calories for day: 1222

DAY 4

Breakfast
½ grapefruit (55)
1 poached egg (80)
1 slice protein toast (45)
1 cup skim milk (90)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea

Lunch
Vegetable salad: tomato, mushrooms, cucumber, raw cauliflower, zucchini, and ½ cup potato (cooked and diced) on lettuce (150)
1 tablespoon oil and vinegar dressing (50)
2 rye wafers (45)
⅔ cup diced pineapple (60)
1 cup skim milk (90)

Dinner
1 cup tomato bouillon (1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot tomato juice, garnished with chopped parsley—45 calories)
Scallops and water chestnuts en brochette (5 large scallops) (160)
3 artichoke hearts with lemon juice and oregano (30)
1 2½-inch apple baked with cloves and orange juice (100)
Tea or coffee
Total calories for day: 1000

DAY 5

Breakfast
1 large orange (100)
1 slice whole-wheat toast (55)
½ teaspoon butter (17)
1 cup skim milk (90)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea

Lunch
*Jellied watercress soup (35)
1 tomato, 1 cucumber, ½ cup sliced zucchini, and hard-cooked egg white salad (75)
*Egg yolk dressing (50)
1 slice white toast (60)
½ teaspoon butter (17)
1 pear (100)
1 cup skim milk (90)

Dinner
3½ oz. sliced herb poached chicken (160)
2 halves broiled tomato with basil, garlic, pepper (35)
Corn on cob (70)
Honeydew with lime and chopped mint, 2-inch wedge, 6-inch melon (50)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea
Total calories for day: 1004

DAY 6

Breakfast
1 cup fresh orange juice or guava nectar (100)
1 slice protein toast (45)
1 cup skim milk (90)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea

Lunch
Mushroom, green bean, and chive salad (25)
1 tablespoon caper dressing (50)
1 slice sharp Cheddar cheese on 1 slice rye bread, toasted under broiler (170)
1 3-inch apple (100)
1 cup skim milk (90)

Dinner
3½ oz. ginger marinated roast beef (marinade: beef bouillon, soy sauce, grated ginger root brought to a boil and poured over roast to marinate 3 hours. Drain meat and roast, basting with marinade during cooking—210 calories)
½ cup cauliflower with 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan cheese, melted under broiler (40)
6 grapes (30)
1 piece unfrosted chocolate cake, 2 inches by 3 inches by 1 inch (150)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea
Total calories for day: 1135

DAY 7

Breakfast
½ cup unsweetened cooked prunes (150)
1 slice whole-wheat toast (55)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea

Lunch
*Cold roast beef salad (300)
3 saltines (50)
1 cup skim milk (90)

Anytime: 1 cup skim milk (90)

Dinner
Veal cutlet en papillote (285)
Place a lightly sautéed veal cutlet on a large piece of foil. Spoon over cooked tomato and zucchini. Season. Fold the foil to seal and bake in 375° oven 10-15 minutes.
1 tangerine (40)
*1 oatmeal cookie (30)
Coffee (with skim milk) or tea
Total calories for day: 1167

or recipes, see page 109.

2 THE HIGH PROTEIN DIET

based on the recommendations of Edgar S. Gordon, M.D., Professor of Medicine, University of Wisconsin Medical Center

The principle

"Cutting down on calories," says Dr. Gordon, "is only one and possibly not the most important way to reduce weight." Dieting always brings up the problem of hunger, he points out, but *how* hungry you feel depends on the relative restrictions of protein, carbohydrate, and fat. "A diet relatively high in carbohydrate or in fats tends to stimulate hunger very quickly after a brief sensation of satiety. A high protein diet, on the other hand, has three valuable attributes:

1. It can be made very palatable.
2. It has high satiety value, meaning that it satisfies the sense of hunger longer, it 'sticks to the ribs.' Small supplemental protein snacks at midmorning, midafternoon, and bedtime literally keep you digesting protein almost continuously and greatly increase the satiety value.
3. Protein food has a high specific dynamic action—that is, it costs more calories to digest and use so that, in effect, a certain amount of the food energy is wasted as heat and is, therefore, unavailable for filling energy needs or for storage as fat.

On the basis of research findings, Dr. Gordon recommends to House & Garden a high-protein diet that provides 105 grams of protein, 65 grams of carbohydrate, and 50 grams of fat, for a total of about 1100 calories daily. It is nutritionally adequate and almost never attended by hunger, he says, and it may be expected to produce a weekly loss of between 2 and 2½ pounds.

The formula

Skim milk, 2 cups. Use only fluid skim milk, which is fortified in vitamins A and D.

Egg, 1. May be prepared in any way as long as no fat is added. One ounce of meat may be substituted if desired.

Meat, poultry, or fish, 9 ounces, cooked weight (see top of page 107). Remove all fat, preferably before cooking. May be broiled, pan broiled, roasted, or boiled. Lean cured meats are allowable—also pickled, smoked, or kippered fish or fish packed in water (but not in oil). Permissible substitutions: for *one* ounce of meat, ¼ cup cottage cheese, or 1 tablespoon peanut butter (not oftener than twice a week); for *two* ounces of meat, one egg (never eat more than two a day) or one ounce of Swiss, Cheddar, or American cheese (no other types, and only one substitution a day).

Vegetable I, 2-4 cups. Either raw, cooked, or combined. Select from following list and be sure to include at least ½ cup of those starred at least every other day:

- Asparagus
- *Broccoli
- Cabbage
- Cauliflower
- Celery
- Chicory
- Cucumbers
- Escarole
- Eggplant
- *Beet greens
- *Chard
- *Collards
- *Dandelion
- Endive
- *Kale
- *Mustard
- *Spinach
- *Turnip greens
- Lettuce
- Mushrooms
- Green onions
- Okra
- Peppers
- Radishes
- String beans—green or wax
- Bean sprouts
- Summer squash
- Tomatoes
- Tomato juice (not more than 1 cup per day)
- Watercress

Vegetable II or grain, 1 serving of size indicated. Vegetable II may be ¼ cup of potatoes or ½ cup of any of the following: beets, Brussels sprouts; collards; white onions; peas; pumpkin, rutabaga: winter squash. One serving of grain product might be: ½ slice bread; ¼ cup cooked cereal; ⅓ cup dry cereal; ¼ cup cooked rice; ¼ cup cooked spaghetti, noodles, or macaroni; 1 graham cracker; 2 saltines; 3 round thin crackers; 8 oyster crackers.

Fruit, 2 servings of size indicated. Choose from:

- Apple, 2-inch diameter
- Applesauce, ½ cup
- Apple juice, ⅓ cup
- Apricots, fresh, 2 medium
- Apricots, dried, 4 halves
- Apricot nectar, ½ cup
- Banana, ½ small
- Blackberries, 1 cup
- Blueberries, 1 cup
- Cantaloupe, ¼, 6-inch diameter
- Cherries, 10 large
- Dates, 2
- Figs, fresh, 2 large
- Figs, dried, 1 small
- Fruit cocktail, ½ cup
- Grapefruit, ½ small
- Grapefruit juice, ½ cup
- Grape juice, ¼ cup
- Honeydew, ⅛ medium
- Mango, ½ small
- Nectarine, 1
- Orange, 1 small
- Papaya, 1 medium
- Peach, ⅓ medium
- Peach nectar, ⅓ cup
- Pear, 1 small
- Pear nectar, ½ cup
- Pineapple, ½ cup
- Pineapple juice, ⅓ cup
- Plums, 2 medium
- Prunes, 2 medium
- Prune juice, ¼ cup
- Raisins, 2 tablespoons
- Raspberries, 1 cup
- Rhubarb, 1 cup
- Strawberries, 1 cup
- Tangerine, 1 large
- Watermelon, 1 cup

Fat, 4 servings of size indicated. Should be mainly vegetable fat. Total allowance may be in form of oil, but none should be used for frying. Each of the following is equal to one serving: 1 teaspoon corn, cottonseed, or safflower oil; 1 teaspoon mayonnaise made with corn oil (use no more than 2 teaspoons a day); 1 teaspoon margarine made with corn oil (use no more than 3 teaspoons a day); 4-5 halves of English (California) walnuts or 1 tablespoon chopped (use no more than 10 halves or 2 tablespoons a day).

Continued on page 1



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LOW PROTEIN DIET *continued from page 104*

One week's menus

DAY 1

Breakfast
½ cup hot applesauce with raisins and cinnamon
1 ounce broiled ham
1 [illegible]
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce cold meat
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
2 ounces broiled fish with lemon wedge
Okra and tomato baked in a casserole with a little tomato juice and seasonings

Midafternoon
1 ounce Swiss cheese
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
Herb-broiled calf's liver (cover ¼-inch thick piece of liver with lemon juice, chopped parsley, shallots, mushrooms, salt, and pepper. Broil 1½ minutes on each side.
Broccoli with lemon, 1 teaspoon margarine
Endive and beet salad, vinaigrette sauce with 1 teaspoon oil
Melon

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

DAY 2

Breakfast
1 small orange
1 ounce broiled Canadian bacon
½ slice whole-wheat toast, 1 teaspoon margarine
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 deviled egg made with 1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
Hot beef bouillon
Shrimp baked in foil—Place 10-17 medium shrimp in center of large piece of foil. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper, 3 minced scallions, 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest and lemon juice. Seal edges. Bake in 450° oven for 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink.
Raw vegetable salad (Boston lettuce, bean sprouts, mushrooms, cauliflower buds, green beans, and tomatoes.) Herb dressing

Midafternoon
2 ounces meat or 1 ounce cheese
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
3 ounces marinated broiled lamb chop or broiled swordfish—Trim fat from lamb chops and marinate in minced garlic, grated lemon zest and lemon juice before broiling.
Ratatouille—Arrange tomatoes, zucchini, and eggplant in layers in baking dish. Season with chopped onion, garlic, pepper, and salt and bake covered in a 300° oven for 2 hours.
Honeydew melon and powdered ginger.

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup milk

DAY 3

Breakfast
¼ small cantaloupe
1 scrambled egg (with skim milk)
1 chicken liver (broiled)
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce meat
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
Cottage cheese summer salad—mix together cottage cheese, tomato, cucumber, green onions, radishes, season and arrange on mound of lettuce leaves.
½ slice white toast with 1 teaspoon margarine
Spiced iced tea

Midafternoon
2 ounces meat
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
2 raw stuffed mushrooms—stuffing: cottage cheese creamed with 1 tablespoon milk, parsley, chives, marjoram, and dash of Worcestershire sauce. Chill.
*Orange roasted game hen or chicken
Asparagus with lemon and 1 teaspoon margarine
1 apple, 3 walnuts

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

DAY 4

Breakfast
½ cup grapefruit juice
Sausage pattie
¼ English muffin, ½ teaspoon margarine
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce meat
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
*Artichoke stuffed with shrimp
Tomato, raw mushroom, and caper salad with 2 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing

Midafternoon
2 ounces cheese
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
Baked veal loaf
Pan broiled mushrooms
Braised spinach—braise in chicken stock with grated onion, nutmeg, rosemary, salt, and pepper. Drain and squeeze out liquid.
*Orange ice

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

DAY 5

Breakfast
1 large tangerine
1 ounce broiled ham
½ slice rye toast, 1 teaspoon margarine
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce meat
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
Hot tomato bouillon
Salade Niçoise: 2 ounces water-packed tuna, cooked green beans, green pepper, tomato, fennel, hard cooked egg
Mustard vinaigrette sauce with 1 teaspoon oil

Midafternoon
2 ounces meat
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
Herbed pork chop—trim off fat. Score surface and press in minced parsley and shallots. Season and broil.
½ cup cauliflower with parsley, chives and 1 teaspoon margarine
Zucchini, mushroom, watercress, and chicory salad
Garlic dressing with 1 teaspoon oil
1 cup strawberries

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

DAY 6

Breakfast
½ small banana
⅓ cup dry cereal
1 poached egg
1 teaspoon margarine
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce meat
1 cup skim milk

Lunch
Hot clam broth (or clam juice cocktail)
*James Beard's garlic hambu
Spinach, mushroom, walnut sa
2 teaspoons oil and vinegar dr

Midafternoon
2 ounces meat
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
Chicken roasted with soy sauc
Snow peas and water chestnut with 1 teaspoon butter
Tomato broiled with oregano and seasonings
1 orange or small mango

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

DAY 7

Breakfast
1 cup strawberries
¼ cup chopped chicken scram with 1 egg, flavored with ta
½ slice toast, 1 teaspoon marg
Coffee or tea

Midmorning
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

Lunch
Beef bouillon on the rocks
Fillet of sole en papillote (Pla on foil. Sprinkle with parsl lemon and seasonings. Seal Bake in a 350° oven 10 min
Braised celery

Midafternoon
2 ounces meat
½ cup skim milk

Dinner
Roasted veal stuffed with mushrooms, garlic, pepper,
*Alex Hawkes's zucchini à la
Watercress and orange salad, 2 teaspoons curry-flavored vinegar dressing
4 walnut halves
4 halved dried apricots poache with cloves and cinnamon

Evening
1 ounce meat
½ cup skim milk

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ME

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Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

According to Dr. Gordon, the size of the portions is of vital importance to the effectiveness of the high-protein diet, so in many cases we have indicated the proper amounts on the menus. When not indicated there, you will find them in the lists of vegetables and fruits on page 104. Meat portions refer to cooked weight. Lacking a kitchen scale, you can judge according to the following rule of thumb: a 3-ounce portion of meat is approximately equal to ¼ of a 2-3 pound chicken; ¾-cup diced chicken; two 4-by-2-by-¼-inch slices of any roasted meat; one medium loin chop ¾ inch thick; a ½-inch thick beef pattie 3 inches in diameter; a 4-by-2-by-½-inch piece of steak or fish. When meat is stipulated for a between-meal snack, it might consist of some left over from a previous meal, or of beef balls tartare, which can be made up in medium quantity for just this purpose. If there are any items on the menus that you particularly dislike or have difficulty obtaining in your locality, substitute something else that will meet Dr. Gordon's specifications.

Recipes

Artichoke Stuffed with Shrimp

1 artichoke, cooked
6-8 shrimp, cooked
Chopped celery
1 tablespoon herb mayonnaise (low-calorie mayonnaise, recipe opposite, plus 1 teaspoon minced parsley and 1 teaspoon minced herbs [tarragon, dill, chervil] or ½ teaspoon dried herbs)

Carefully pull apart artichoke leaves and scoop out choke with a teaspoon. Mix shrimp with celery and mustard herb sauce, and fill artichoke with mixture. Serves 1.

Orange Roasted Game Hens or Chicken

2 game hens 1½ pounds each or 1 chicken, 3½ pounds
3 tablespoons minced green onions
1 cup fresh or canned unsweetened orange juice
¼ teaspoon rosemary
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 300°. Wash and dry hens or chicken. Place in a shallow oven-proof casserole and sprinkle with the onions, rosemary, orange zest, salt, and pepper. Baste frequently with the orange juice for about 1 hour or until the hens or chicken are brown. Garnish with watercress and fresh orange sections. Serves 4.

Orange Ice

1 can frozen unsweetened orange juice concentrate
2 cans water

Mix together orange juice and water and freeze in ice tray. When frozen shave into slivers. Serves 4.

James Beard's Garlic Hamburger

1 clove garlic for each pound
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 pound ground sirloin

Mince the garlic and combine with salt, pepper, and Tabasco. Form meat into cakes about 1 inch thick, and press seasoning into side of each cake. Grill over coals to desired doneness. Serves 4.

Alex Hawkes's Zucchini à la Maude

Halve zucchini lengthwise and cook covered in beef bouillon flavored with lemon juice, Tabasco, and oregano until tender, about 10 minutes, over medium heat. Drain well, place in oven-proof baking dish, and sprinkle with a little freshly grated Parmesan cheese, run under broiler for 1 or 2 minutes.

Low-Calorie Mayonnaise

1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon vinegar
¾ cup oil

Beat egg yolks and stir in seasonings and vinegar. Continue beating while adding oil 1 drop at a time. Mixture will thicken as oil is added. Chill until ready to serve. To reduce calorie count, beat in an equal amount of skim milk just before spooning over salad.
Makes about 1 cup; 1 tablespoon = 112 calories. Diluted with an equal amount of skim milk, 1 tablespoon = 59 calories.

Continued on the next page



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continued from preceding page

Diet tips

Diet time is no time to stint on the food budget. When you're rationing yourself on quantity don't skimp on quality. Pick the fanciest fruits and vegetables you can find on the market —the freshest seafood, the best cuts of meat. It will pay off by keeping your spirits higher.

The toughest hurdle in dieting is curbing your appetite. It helps to eat very slowly, take smaller bites, chew thoroughly.

The appearance of diet food is very important. Imitate the Japanese who have mastered the art of presenting small helpings attractively and imaginatively, to be enjoyed first with the eyes, then with the taste buds.

If you are following Dr. Gordon's high-protein diet, the following seasonings or accompaniments will give you a little more variety: clear fat-free broth or bouillon: dill pickles or sour pickles; lemon juice; prepared mustard; vinegar; coffee and tea.

For those moments when you have an overwhelming urge to raid the refrigerator, stock up on raw vegetables. Celery and radishes are excellent midnight snacks because the energetic chewing they call for burns up calories, too. Asparagus and cauliflower, raw turnips, and green peppers are also good.

Keep a chilled cooked artichoke in the refrigerator, and dip the leaves in mustard and lemon juice.

Raw vegetables are improved if they are soaked in salted water for an hour or two, then patted dry and chilled in plastic wrap. Nibble them with the addition of a little coarse salt and freshly milled pepper.

For an evening snack, celery with a dab of Gorgonzola or cottage cheese: a pickled beet with a dot of Roquefort cheese: sliced tongue or *very* finely sliced ham wrapping a dill pickle.

Hors d'oeuvres traditionally weaken the dieter's resolve, but here are some good party nibbles that are low in calories, high in nutrition: Spear chunks of smoked sturgeon, swordfish, herring, eel with cocktail picks, or season chunks of cooked lobster or shrimp with coarse salt, freshly ground pepper, and a sprinkling of lemon juice and chopped chives.

Serve smoked salmon on rounds of cucumber with capers or prosciutto or thinly sliced ham around a sour gherkin.

Top radish flowerets with a dot of soft cheese or top a cube of Feta cheese with a black olive.

Roll pimiento strips inside thin salami slices, or roll salami around pickled onions, cauliflower flowerets, cucumber chunks, or bread and butter pickles. Secure with a pick.

Raw vegetables: Cut cucumbers in strips lengthwise and soak in ice water with mint. Slice zucchini thinly and sprinkle with seasoning salt.

Chilled cooked artichoke leaves, sliced raw turnip, celery, fennel, tomatoes, carrots, and raw mushrooms can be served the same way—or with a low-calorie dip of soy sauce, wine vinegar with hot mustard, and crushed pepper.

Recipes

Jellied Watercress and Radish Soup

ps canned jellied consommé
blespoons lime or lemon juice
ps watercress leaves
up radishes, sliced
pped chives
rd-cooked egg white

e in a blender half the jellied consommé, ercress leaves, and radishes. Fold in the aining consommé, lime juice and chill. e jellied, garnished with chopped chives grated hard-cooked egg white. Serves 4 .

Cold Roast Beef Salad

aspoon hot mustard
easpoon dried tarragon
blespoon oil and vinegar dressing
nces cold roast beef, sliced
up cold cooked green beans
nall tomato, quartered
blespoon chopped parsley
b or Boston lettuce

the mustard and tarragon into the dress- and toss with the roast beef and green ns. Marinate ½ hour, then mix in toma- and parsley; serve on lettuce. Serves 1.

Egg Yolk Dressing

1 *hard-cooked egg yolk (use white in salad)*
3 *tablespoons white wine vinegar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch each of dried dill and basil
⅛ *teaspoon dry mustard*

Mash the egg yolk thoroughly or put it through a sieve. Mix well with the vinegar, salt, pepper to taste, dill, basil, and mustard. Makes dressing for 1 salad.

This could also be made with a raw egg yolk. Beat the vinegar into the lightly beaten yolk, and then mix in the seasonings.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 *egg*
2 *tablespoons soft butter*
¼ *cup finely packed brown sugar*
¼ *cup buttermilk*
1 *cup all-purpose flour*
½ *teaspoon baking soda*
½ *teaspoon salt*
5 *tablespoons honey*
1½ *cups quick cooking rolled oats*
2 *tablespoons chopped walnuts*

Beat together the egg, butter, brown sugar, and buttermilk until thoroughly blended. Sift flour with baking soda and salt. Add to the butter mixture with honey. Fold in the rolled oats and chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated oven (375°) for about 10 minutes, until delicately brown. Makes about 4 dozen. Calories per cookie: 30. In the freezer these cookies will keep for several months.

Oeuf en gelée

1½ *tablespoons unflavored gelatin*
3 *cups well-seasoned chicken stock*
12 *tarragon leaves, fresh or preserved in vinegar*
6 *tablespoons finely chopped ham*
6 *chilled poached eggs*
Lettuce

Soften the gelatin in half cup of the chicken stock. Put over low heat and stir to dissolve. Stir in remaining stock. Set aside to cool. Pour ⅛ inch jelly in the bottom of 6 round or oval molds of ½ cup capacity, and refrigerate until set, about 30 minutes. Chill remaining gelatin until almost set. Drop tarragon leaves in boiling water for 30 seconds, plunge into cold water, dry, and chill. Dip in almost set jelly, and arrange in a cross on the jelly in the bottom of each mold. Sprinkle minced ham on top, pour in a little more jelly, and chill until set. Place an egg in each mold. Pour in remaining jelly to cover. Chill until well set, about 1 hour. To serve, dip each mold in hot water 3-4 seconds, unmold on lettuce on a chilled serving plate. Serves 6.

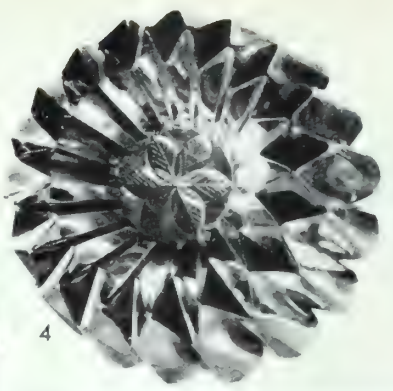


 continued from page 95

In the super kitchen

SUPER PLANNING FOR FOOD PREPARATION





4



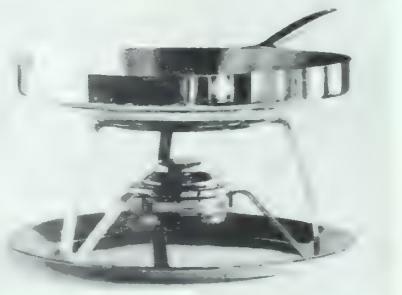
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6



2



3



7

1. On the back wall of the super kitchen, a pair of closets, over twice as deep as the lockers, have extra-deep, built-in countertops, are closed off with folding doors. At bottom of left-hand closet are 24-inch-deep shelves for extra big items; above countertop, 15-inch-deep shelves for small appliances. A row of electrical outlets permits more than one to be used at a time. Right-hand closet is 3-feet-wide. Centered below its countertop is a cabinet housing Ronson's built-in food-preparation center. On either side, space for trays and cookie sheets. **2.** Wonderful kitchen helper: an instant hot-water dispenser for soup or tea. National by Hobart. **3.** Revere's copper crêpe pan with flame stand sits in appliance closet. **4.** Tin mold holds a quart of anything delicious. **5.** Pulled out from its cabinet, Ronson's food-preparation center with many attachments including mixer, grinder, knife sharpener, slicer/shredder, ice crusher, coffee mill, fruit juicer. **6.** Presto's deep fat fryer. **7.** Salton's brand new egg cooker.

For construction plans for the new locker, please write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

continued from page 49

at Berkeley, and the Wellcome Collection of African Art at the University of California at Los Angeles. Recently U.C.L.A. began publishing "African Arts," the only magazine in the field.

Like almost all kinds of art, primitive art has its fakes. There are numerous horror stories about the proliferation of fakes on the market today. My favorite comes from a dealer, who told me of a warehouse he saw in the Western Sudan that contained—impossibly—40,000 of the graceful and popular "antelope" headgear formerly worn by the Bambara tribe at its agricultural dances.

Many people learn to distinguish the real thing from both airport tourist curios and pieces made long after a tribe had been exposed to European culture by checking items like the following. Does the wood patina on a figure appear to come from oil, smoke and handling, or is it shoe polish that scratches off? Does a mask have "sweat marks" on the inner side from being worn in a ritual dance? Does the handle of a carved spoon appear used? Does the bottom of a bowl or stool look vaguely shiny?

Ceramic pieces are nearly all restored in part, and the extent of restoration (over 50 percent shakes the value of a work) can be determined by ultraviolet light, however clever the job. Although museums rarely have the time to authenticate work for collectors, there are portable ultraviolet sets that can be used at home. But by far the best way to distinguish real from recently made, curators and dealers agree, is to develop an eye for the styles of a region or tribe by looking and more looking.

In addition to the museums, galleries, of course, are good places to look as well as to buy. (Until you are an expert, auction sales—unless the catalogues indicate they are of famous collections—may be an unwise bet.) In New York there are about twenty-five reputable galleries that deal in primitive art. The undisputed dean, who also exhibits antiquities, is John J. Klejman, 982 Madison Avenue. Mr. Klejman is such a connoisseur that he is perhaps an exception to the just-walk-in rule. But over a year or so, as you build up the knowledge and the courage to enter, you can enjoy the impeccable miniature exhibitions he mounts in his show window.

Other New York dealers of note include André Emmerich, 41 East Fifty-seventh Street, who shows only pre-Columbian art; Alan Brandt, who works from his apartment at 44 West Seventy-seventh Street; Merton D. Simpson, 1063 Madison Avenue, who specializes in African sculpture: and Aaron Furman, whose five-story townhouse at 26 East Eightieth Street is crammed with work, particularly African.

In Los Angeles, the Stendahl Galleries have specialized for many years in pre-Columbian art, as does David Stuart, on La Cienega Boulevard. In Beverly Hills, the Harry Franklin Gallery has a fine stock, especially of Oceanian objects.

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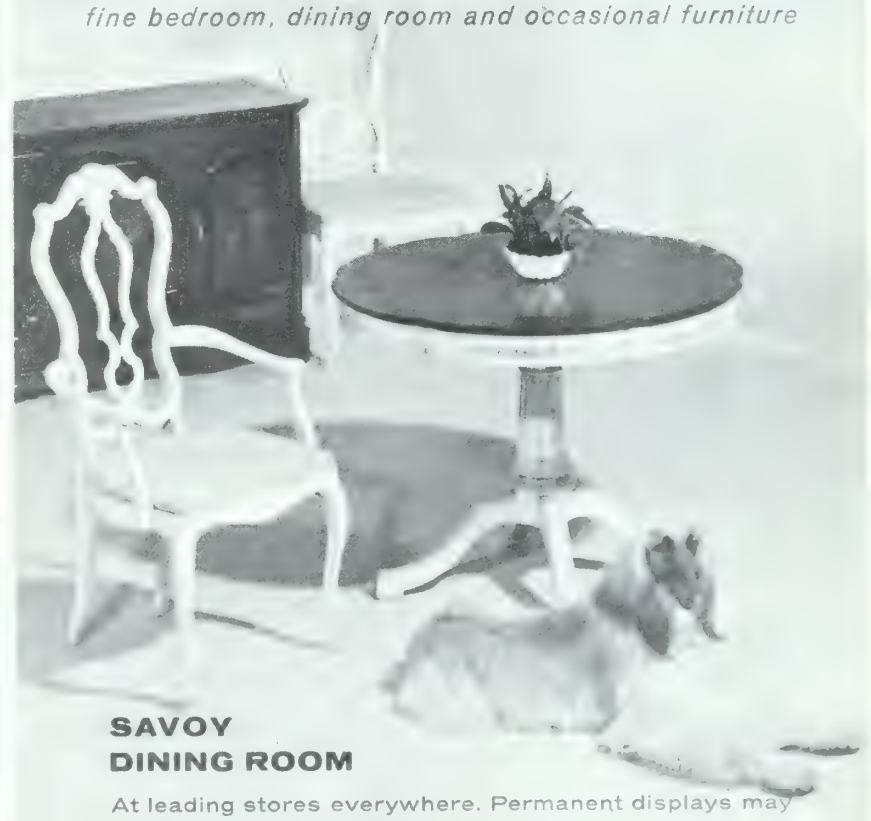
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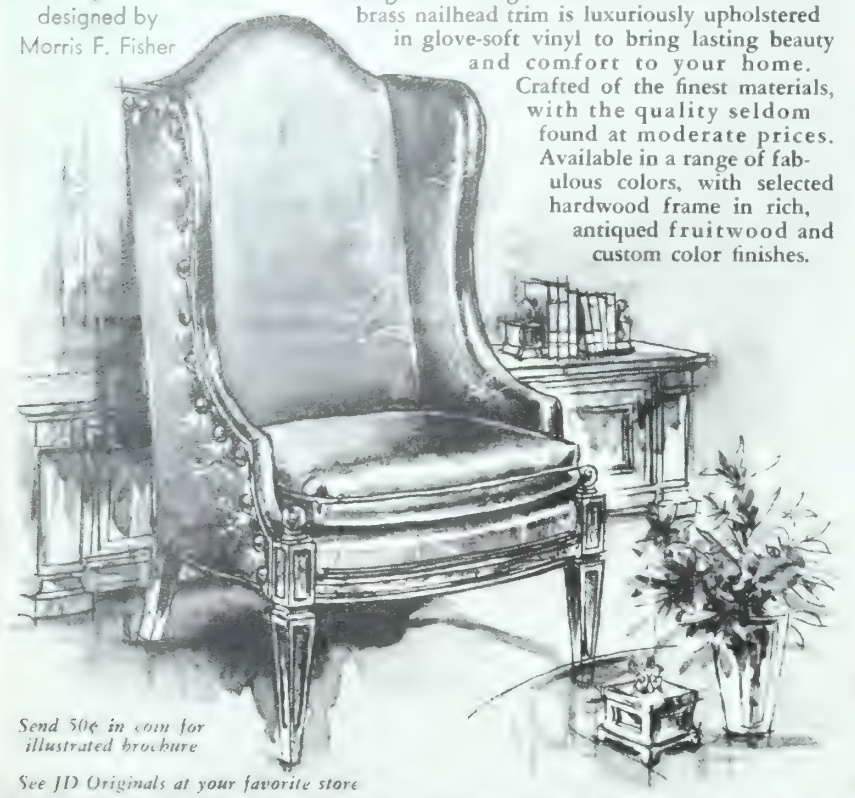
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Pierre Cardin desk set, available only in Pierre Cardin boutiques in Europe. Perrygons, $10 at Museum of Modern Art Bookstore, 11 W. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10019.

Trim-Tilt windows, available in colonial or contemporary styles from Caldwell Mfg. Co., 64 Commercial St., Rochester, N. Y., 14614.

"Magic Carpet" by Dole Electro-Systems, 164 E. Dana, Mountain View, Calif.

Cold-water coffee maker, 32 cup capacity, $22.50 including filters at Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Stainless steel and glass table by R. J. McDonald, $1,050 at Transflections, Ltd., 76-59 264 St., Floral Park, N. Y.

"Clouds" coffee table designed by James Balder, $350 at Luten-Clarey-Stern, 1059 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Attaché Phone, portable automobile telephone system by Melabs, Inc., $58.65 per month (or can be purchased for $2,550) at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

"Rotating Square", engraved crystal on walnut stand, $2,750 at Steuben Glass, Fifth Ave. at 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

THE BEAUTIFUL BED

Page 78:

"Infinity" pattern, permanent press cotton and polyester, pink: king flat, $14; king fitted, $14; pillowcase, $2.50. "Perfection" solids, permanent press cotton and polyester, bright pink: king flat, $12; king fitted, $12; pillowcase, $1.80. "Moderne" blanket, virgin wool, plum, king-size, $45. All by Fieldcrest Mills.

Page 79:

"Melanie" floral pattern, combed cotton percale: queen flat, $7; queen fitted, $7; pillowcase, $1.60. Solid colors, combed cotton percale in pink, yellow, and white: queen flat, $8; queen fitted, $8; pillowcase, $2.50. "Queen Stripe," combed cotton percale, blue, queen flat, $7. All by Pacific division of Wamsutta Mills. Bed hangings, canopy, dust ruffle, and oblong bolster custom made by Capricorn Designs.

"Far and Wide" wallpaper by Seymour Avigdor. At & Vice Versa.*

Page 80:

Custom-made fourposter bed with upholstered headboard, queen-size by The Head-Bed Co.

"Cameo Rose" pattern, durable press cotton and polyester percale, geranium pink and larkspur blue: queen flat, $8; queen fitted, $8; pillowcase, $1.20. "Tempo Stripe" pattern, durable press cotton and polyester, vibrant pink and celestial blue: queen flat, $9; queen fitted, $9; pillowcase, $2.25. Solids, durable press cotton and polyester, in fresh pink, vibrant pink, celestial blue, and blue belle: queen flat, $8.50; queen fitted, $8.70; pillowcase, $2.10. All by Cannon Royal Family.

Page 81:

"Mini-Dot" permanent press percale cotton and polyester, emerald with white dots: queen flat, $11; pillowcase, $2.30; white with emerald dots, queen fitted, $11. By Stevens-Utica. "Mini-Dot" pillows covered in sateen sheeting, Dacron filling, king-size, $10. By Countess York.

Page 82:

Top:

"Poppy Parade" no-iron muslin, Fortrel and cotton: king flat, $11; king fitted, $11; king pillowcase, $4. By Dan River.

Interior fabric treatments by Wm. R. Byrd Assoc.

Bottom:

"Amapola" pattern, permanent press Dacron and combed cotton, pink: king flat, $15; king fitted, $15; pillowcase, $2.50 (king-size, $3). "Amapola" comforter, Avril and cotton Dacron fiberfill, pink, king-size, $14. Pillows covered in same fabric with Dacron fiberfill, 18" square, $18. All by Carlin (Division of WestPoint Pepperell).

Page 83:

Springmaid "Printilism" collection "Mirage" wavy pattern and "Fantasy" floral pattern, both no-iron "Wonder cale," Kodel and cotton: king flat, $14; king fitted, $14; king-size pillowcase, $4.50 pair.

"Z" table, ¾" clear glass top, ½" plexi base, 20" x 30" x 24" high, $300 at Frame Craft, Ltd.

DECORATING ZEST

Page 84:

Top:

'Up' furniture by Gaetano Pesce: mushroom chair, "Dona" lounge chair, spherical ottoman, two-position sofa. All of polyurethane with stretch fabric upholstery, self-inflatable when exposed to air, from Atelier, at Macy's, Herald Sq., New York, N. Y., 10013.

Bottom:

Living-eating complex, storage for houseware and music equipment in four corner cabinets, concealed dining table of natural ashwood, unit lacquered matte white, $799 at Macy's.

Chaise from Longacre Furniture, covered in fabric-backed Mylar from Gilford Vinyl Wallcovering & Leather Co., $1,500 at Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201.

Page 85:

Top:

Decorative screen, each panel 20" x 94", $330 per panel at Wm. L. Designs, Inc.,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Stackable modules of 4 separate units, $1,500 at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018.

Sofa bed of leather and white lacquer, $850 at Lord & Taylor.

"S" chair of laminated wood shaped under steam, stained in red or orange finish, $195 at I.C.F.,* 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle:

Storage on wheels by Cini Boeri, at Gimbel's, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001.

Chiara floor lamp, $300 at Macy's.

Suede mirror, 22" x 41" with fringe, $275 at L'Insolite, 39 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom:

Highboy bar painted in acrylic House & Garden Zinnia and Curry on white lacquer, 36" wide x 18" deep x 78" high, by Donald Cameron at Parzinger Originals, 32 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Étagère of lucite, $750 at Abraham & Straus.

Page 86:

Top left:

Lucite tub chair, removable cushion, 29" high x 25" wide x 27" deep, $695 at Abraham & Straus.

Middle:

Mobile bar of interlocking units, aluminum top, $734 at Probber,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Leather lounge chair by DeSede, 41" wide x 40" deep x 28" high, $1,225 at Luten-Clarey-Stern,* 1059 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom:

See-through lamp by Stefano Mantovani, 15½" diam. x 29" high, from Studio G.S., Via Condotti 61/A, Rome, Italy.

Regency cabinet, beige and gold on black lacquer, 72" high x 17" deep x 40" wide, $2,400 at Yale R. Burge Antiques,* 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Page 87:

Top:

Molded plastic expandables: child's chair, 12" high, $4; stool, 12" x 18" high, $8.50; bistro table, 22" x 28" high, $17; planter, 12" x 18" high, $6.50. All at Bonnier's, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Queen Anne walnut armchair covered in brown antique leather, $390 at Lord & Taylor.

Shelf and table in lucite: shelf is 15" high x 9" wide x 32" long, $350; table is 32" x 32" x 27" high, $385. At Abraham & Straus.

Middle right:

Slit mirrored cube, $180; jagged cut out cube, $225. Both 16" sq. in various colors at L'Insolite.

Bottom:

Mobile Totale by T. Ammannati and G. P. Vitelli: includes bed/sitting area, drawer and closet space, refrigerator, cooking unit, stereo, sliding panels, which pull out to serve as table space; $4,500. Set of 3 floor lamps by Arteluce: 81½" high, 78" high, and 72" high, $95 each. Fabric panels, "Arcade" from Unika-Vaev, $7 yard. Painting by Thomas Carbery, "The Girls," $800. All at B. Altman, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.

SUPER BATH-BEDROOM

Page 89:

Dressing table bench with seat custom covered in "Chestnut" sheared terry by Spring Mills, 23" wide x 18" deep x 16¾" high, $235 with canvas seat and $365 with ox hide seat, at Dunbar-Dux,* 305 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Silver bath jar, $12. Silver tumbler, $6.75. Large silver bottle, $21.50. All at Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Cordless electric shaver by Shick, $34.

Orrefors glass ashtray, $18.50 at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Water Pik with carrying case by Aqua Tec, $34.

Nesting cane storage trunk (reflected in mirror), small $14, medium $16, large $18, at Primitive Artisan.*

Page 90:

Dressing table bench (same as on p. 89) from Dunbar-Dux.*

Lucite wastebasket, $24, and lucite Kleenex holder, $14, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Stainless vase, $15 at Georg Jensen.

Page 91:

On bedside tables:

Chrome lamps by Ingo Maurer, $32.50 each at Georg Jensen.

Thermolord pitcher, ¾ qt. capacity,

Continued on page 162



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

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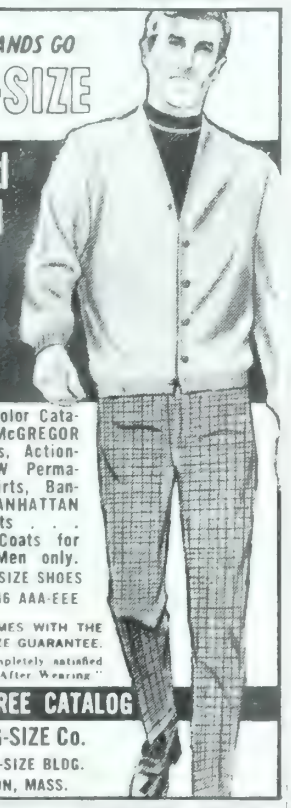
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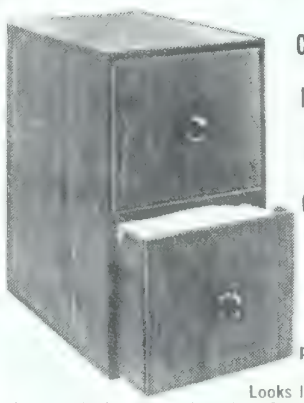
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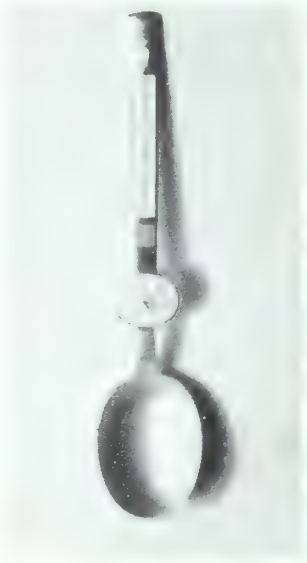
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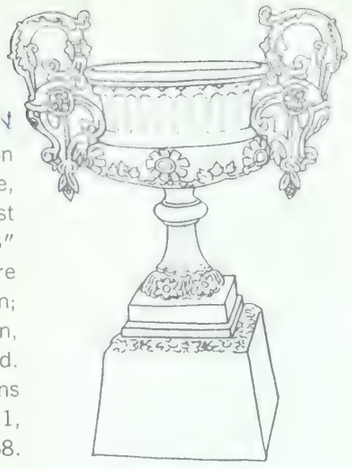
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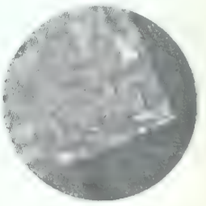
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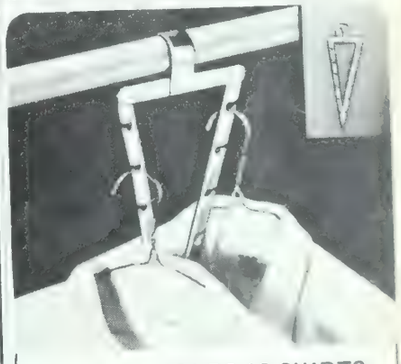
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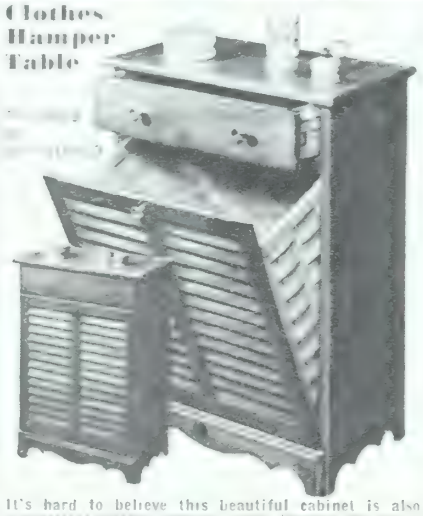
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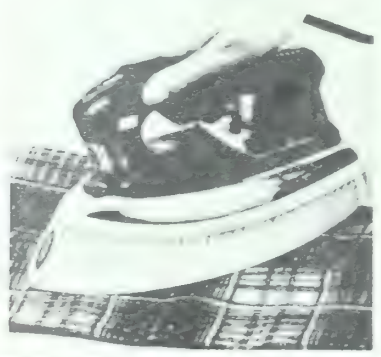
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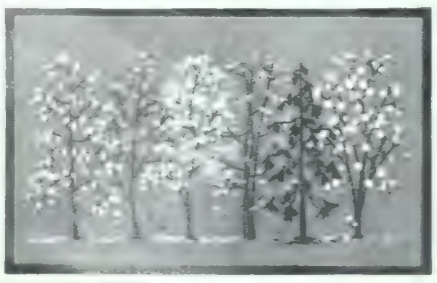


NO-SHINE DISCOVERY

Simple cotton cover for steam irons is the solution for ironing serge, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Permits a smooth shaping or blocking job without any ugly shiny areas. Slips on with elastic to hold in place. Two for $1 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

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A Striking New Design . . . Easy To Do



AUTUMN LEAVES: The resplendent foliage of Autumn will grace your home throughout the year with this portrayal of October's russets and golds on a background of woodsy green. Kit includes everything needed to complete picture except frame: linen stamped with design, yarns in ten shades of Autumn foliage, needle, diagram and complete instructions. Size: 17" x 28"

Kit 203—$8.50 ... Add 40c handling & mailing ... Sales tax 5% ... Check or money order only. No C.O.D.

Crewel World

Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006 Dept. 71

Send 50c for color brochure. Free with order.

BEST BRACKETS

Hand-carved, grained luau mahogany support shelves for books, telephone—assure decorative counter space anywhere in the house. Baroque as shown. 8″ long by 1½″ wide (4″ deep at rear) $6.95 pr.; 10″ by 1½″ wide (5″ deep) $7.95 pair. Ppd. Creative House, HG1, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



THE KING IS IN

Terrific new 128-page catalogue in color of menswear and shoes is geared to the guys who are tall and deep in the chest. Contains sportswear, shirts, jackets, raincoats, slacks, desert boots, dress oxfords and accessories, too. It's *free*. The King-Size Co., 430 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



SONNY'S SHOWPLACE

For today's tots, a home they can call their own. Indoor outdoor playhouse is of rigid fiberboard construction with reinforced windows and a real mail box. Double doors swing in and out. 45″ by 30″. When not in use, pad folds for storage. $5.98 plus $1 post. World Co., Dept. HG1, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



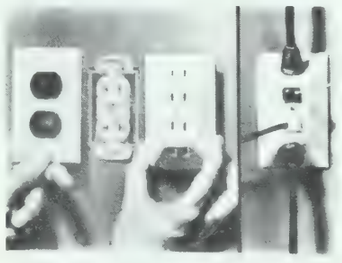
BE TALLER INSTANTLY

Throw away old-hat elevator shoes. Slip non-slip foam sponge and cushion cork *Liftee* inside regular shoe—no glue to gum up the works. Top is faille. Pad adds two inches to your stature. Pair's removable. Specify man's or woman's shoe size. $1.98 a pair; two, $3.50; three, $5. Ppd. The Liftee Co., HGL-1, Box 608, Church St., New York 10008.



EXTENSION PLUG

Marvelous solution to that ganglia of extension cords—convert any double wall outlet into a four-way plug with this UL approved outlet cover. Plug it in and screw in place. Of durable plastic, 15 amps, AC only. Completely safe and easy to install. 98c ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG65 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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Just plug it in! Nothing else to buy!

These well-made, top brand name standard dial phones are completely reconditioned by experienced factory-trained repairmen . . . rewired, refinished and inspected down to the last service detail. Each is READY-TO-USE, WITH RINGER, 4-PRONG PLUG AND CORD. There is nothing else to buy. Great as that extra phone . . . or 2-phone intercom system . . . in office, den, kitchen, bedroom, etc. . . . and it costs you



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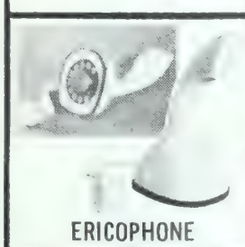
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The award winding design—Space saving, with adjustable bell. Diplomatic Gray only—**$29.95**



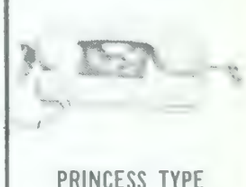
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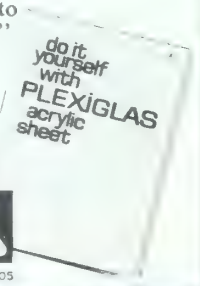


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The chair is 31″ wide, stands 36″ high, the seat 17″ off the floor. Handsome as all getout, it's made of hardwood, upholstered in top grain leather: red, green, brown, tan, mustard, black (ask for swatches). Perfect way to use your Christmas check. $387.77; ottoman $172.44. Exp. charges coll. Aggie's, Box 371, Belmont, N. C. 28012.

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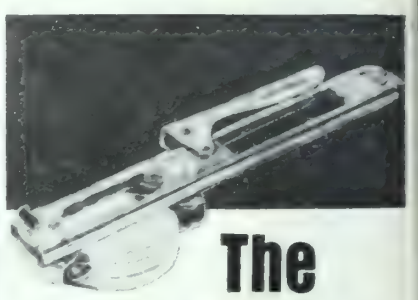
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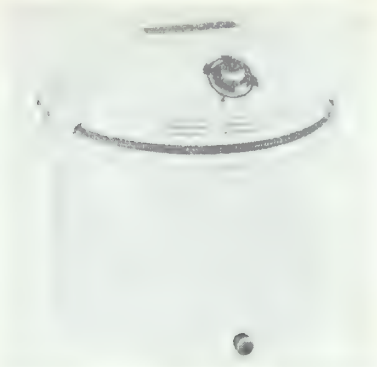
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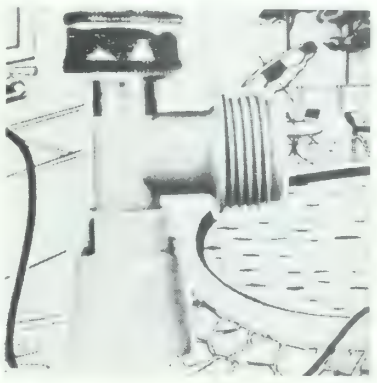
Counter-top clothes washer does the duds in only 12 minutes, with a fabric selector to care for even the most delicate articles. Rust-proof, unbreakable inside, white enamel outside; 15″ h., 19″ d. Lightweight and portable—needs no installation. Takes 2-lb. load. $49.98 exp. coll. Hobi, Inc., HG1, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.

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Magnify yourself! Wow, you or your favorite one is big, big *poster* size! Any black and white or color photo makes a sensational poster: think in terms of your beau, godchild. Original photo returned in tube with your poster. For 3′ by 2′ size, $4.95; 3′ by 4′, $7.95. Ppd. Photo Poster, Dept. ED24, 210 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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PRESTO, A PILLOW



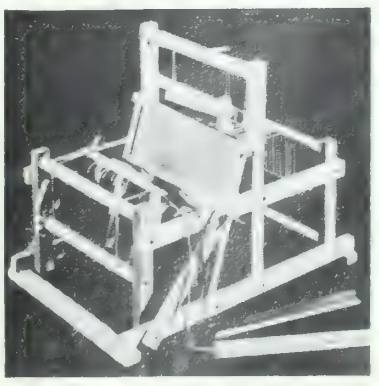
Take this new tropical fruit pillow kit, add just 11 hours. When time's up *you've* created a 14″ by 14″ pillow cover in yellows, orange and red combined with greens and browns. Yarns, instructions, needle, cover, zipper included. $4.95 plus 45c post. The Stitchery, HG1, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

EMPEROR PANELS



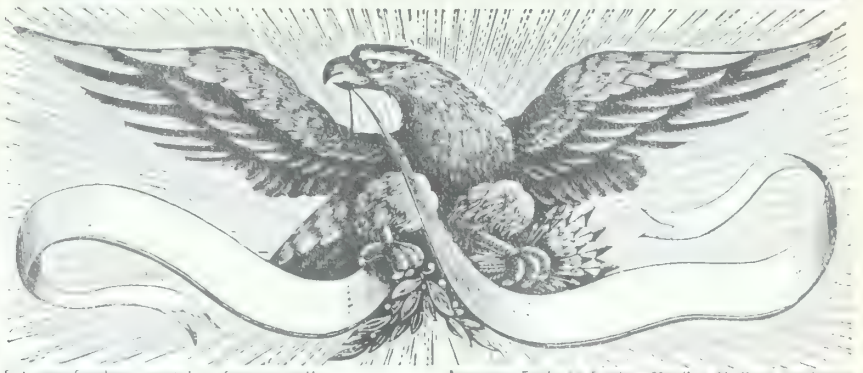
Elegant is the word for these fine reproductions of hand-painted tapestry panels from the Emperor Dynasties. Remarkably, they have the silvery iridescence and brilliant jewel tones of the originals. Frame the four for an effective headboard. 38″ by 12″ each. Set of four, $3; two sets, $5. Ppd. Colonial Studios, EP42, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.

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Authentic small loom comes with two filled shuttles with assorted color yarns. Weaves place mats, gorgeous scarves, ties. Loom is 13½″ by 10½″ by 11½″ with strong plastic comb controlled by one lever. Easy-to-follow directions included. $5.95 plus $1 postage. Amtech Creations, HG1, 3511 Lawson Blvd., Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.

FREE GIANT AMERICAN EAGLE FULL COLOR MURAL FREE



Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall — American Eagle in Flight—25″ x 9″ on parchment

GIANT EAGLES THIS SIZE SELL FOR UP TO $10 EACH IN ART STORES
YOURS FREE with

4 AMERICAN SOLDIER "FIRST EDITION" ART PRINTS . . . 50c each

Yes, in art stores you would pay up to $10 for a magnificent giant American Eagle this size. This breathtakingly beautiful 25½″ x 9½″ mural on parchment is featured in art catalogs and fine stores. Now with 4 exquisite American Soldier art prints at our special low price of only 50¢ each . . . the American Eagle is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Imagine hanging in your home both the Early American Eagle mural and the 4 American Soldier "first editions." These are the most beautifully decorative art prints ever created by one of America's favorite historic artists Victor Olson. The 4 Soldiers are "first edition," limited edition ink prints on heavy art paper in unusual tall shape, 25″ x 9″, so good for grouping in pairs or in a row. The newest rage of home decorators is this tall "original" look. The excitement and beauty they bring to any room must be seen to be appreciated. The Eagle is actually reproduced for your order in beautiful full color entirely by hand. Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall.

The small illustrations shown here cannot show the beauty of these exclusive works of art. Only when you receive your full color American Eagle Mural and your 4 "first edition" art prints will you appreciate how they will bring a new magic to your home.



Each American Soldier Art print—25″ x 9″.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

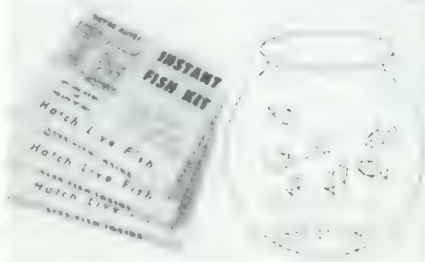
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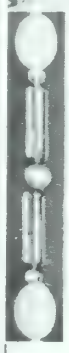
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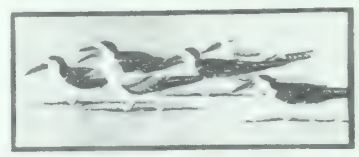
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It's no fiction that most men need support to keep a trim figure. Perfect trunks for the likes of such come in light-weight, steam cured rubber that helps maintain the proper physiological balance for a slim masculine line. Waist measure please. $4.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG1, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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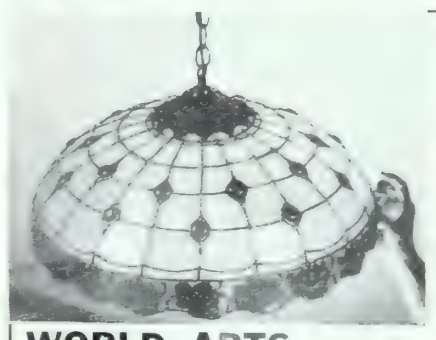
TO HAVE AND TO FOLD

Space saving table made in Europe of solid beechwood and finished with oiled walnut veneer. Closed, 9" by 30"; one side up, 37" by 30"; fully opened, 65" by 30" and it seats eight. 30" high. Perfect for apartments. $47.95 exp. coll. Shipped assembled. Danish catalogue, 25c. Genada Imports, HG1, Box 204, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.



SIAMESE SHOWOFF

Pet of all nations comes into sight as an appealing ceramic statue of lustrous glaze in soft beige. Put cat family in any corner or cupboard (oops! we mean vitrine) and watch the place come alive. 5" high, 6" long. $3.98 each; $6.98 a pr. plus 25c post. Colonial Studios, Dept. CP-3, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



TIFFANY LAMP KIT

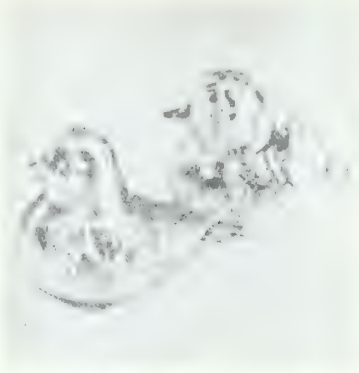
Now, as a result of our new novel forming technique, it is fun and easy for you to assemble this choice tiffany decorator lamp. Everything is included in the kit but the two hours of your time necessary for completion. The resurgent interest in this lamp style makes this true 22 inch diameter tiffany lamp, with electrical components, an unheard of value. Hard acrylic base undistinguishable from glass.

Enclose 50c for postage. $16.95

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SHAKER MATES

Pair calculated to please a couple who plan to set a table for two or four. Salt and pepper shakers in the shape of the Oshidori, monogamous love-birds whose other claim to fame is that only the male can fly. Tarnish resistant silverplate 3″ by 2″, $4.95; 2 sets $9.50 plus 75c post. Catalogue 25c. Gift Tree, HG1, Box HG55, Kensington, Md. 20795.



MUSICAL CHEST

Hand-carved and hand-painted with sleigh as its subject, distinctive chest is in three sizes, plays "Somewhere My Love." 6½″ by 5½″ by 3″ high—18 notes, $27.50; 8″ by 6″ by 3½″ high—28 notes, $36; 10″ by 7″ by 3½″ high—36 notes, $41. Add 65c for insured mail. Hildegarde Studios, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



DOLL REPAIR COURSE

Send for a fascinating *free* booklet and learn how to repair and restore any doll. Easy home-study method created by Norm and Sue Morris. On completion *you* may start your own profitable business at home. Accredited member National Home Study Council. Write Doll Hospital Schools, Dept. D-626, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



O.D. BAG

Pack up all totables in a sturdy duck bag of cavernous capacity. Holds lunch or a sun-worshipper's towels and lotion; textbooks; any paraphernalia. A big 14″ by 10″ by 6″, bag has leather thong strung through brass grommets. Olive drab, of course. $6.50 plus 75c post. American Diversified Industries, Dept. 12E, Orangeville, Utah 84537.



DOODLE MIT STRUDEL

And you'll get better results easily with ready-made Hungarian strudel dough sheets. Tissue-thin and individually cellophane wrapped. Just load with a favorite filling, apple, Mohn, cheese, even sausage, cabbage, and bake! Four sheets for two 23″ strudels. with recipes. $5.98 ppd. Maison Michel, HG1, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



LINER FOR LOCKS

What's Breck been up to these days? Well, for one thing, making a liner for your favorite wig. It stretches to fit any shape skull. Wig remains in place, feels better, stays cleaner. Furthermore, it can double for a swim cap on your winter vacation. Keeps ends dry. Two for $2.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K12 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



The Country Gourmet CHEF'S SPECIALS



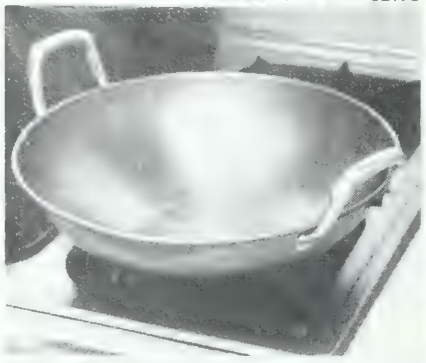
LOTUS BOWLS AND PLATES.....Each Set of 8 $2.98

Delicately fluted translucent white porcelain for a hundred uses—desserts, sauces, relishes, mints! Dainty looking but dishwasher-proof! Sets of 8. #8158—Lotus Blossom Bowls (4½″) ..... 1 Set $2.98
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PLATTER STORAGE RACK.....$1.39

At last—a safe home for any platter! New cushion-coated rack holds it securely in that unused space under a shelf—keeps it safe and easy to reach, adds needed storage space to cabinets! Sturdy steel, 10x9¾″, screws incl. White. #6368 .... Ea. $1.39. 3 for $3.98.



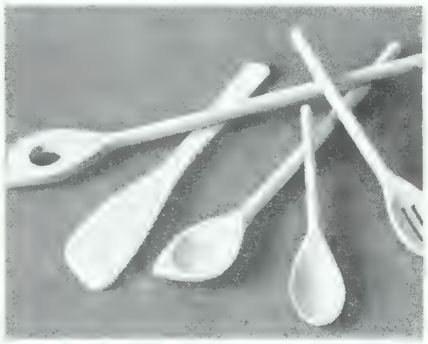
AUTHENTIC CHINESE WOK.....$1.98

The secret of Oriental cookery is in this special shape! AND the secret of tasty food without extra calories! Crisp vegetables, mouthwatering meat and fish, done with just a bit of oil or mere drops of water. 12″ steel pan, recipes included. #8152



BUFFET SILVERWARE STACKERS.....Set of 2 $1.29

Pretty ceramic holders for knives, forks and spoons, to keep your buffet table clutter-free and give you more serving space. Imported white china, glinted with golden fleur-de-lis. Each 2¼″ x 4¼″. Nice gifts! Set of 2. #6226 1 Set $1.29. 2 Sets $2.29.



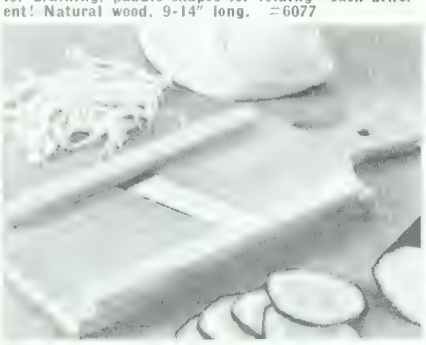
CHEF'S WOODEN TOOLS.....Set of 5 $1.59

Fascinating forms, and essential utensils—the finest chefs wouldn't stir without them! Spoons that get into corners, with holes for mixing dough, with slots for draining, paddle shapes for folding—each different! Natural wood, 9-14″ long. #6077



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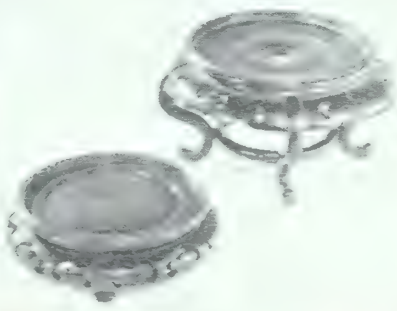
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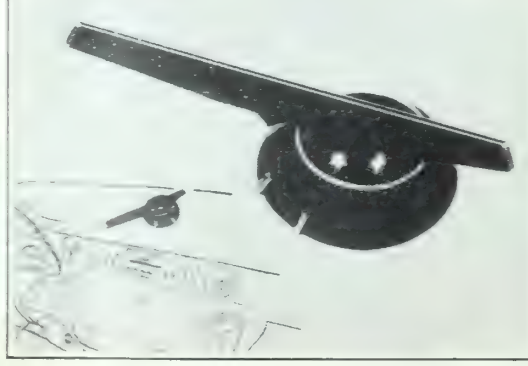
PROVINCIAL PILLOW

Cross stitch in an old world design for a 16" square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black/gray or rose wools. $4.95 ea.; 16" form, $1.95. Add 35c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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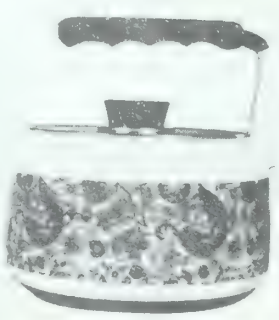
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STACK THEM UP



Stunning silverware stackers to cradle your flatware, keep service clutter-free, save space. In cast metal plated in 18k gold. Each holds 12. Slotted knife stacker, $3.98. Fork & spoon stacker, set of two, $3.98, all three, $7.50 plus 50c post. The Country Gourmet, Inc., G1, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

PAiSLEY TEAKETTLE



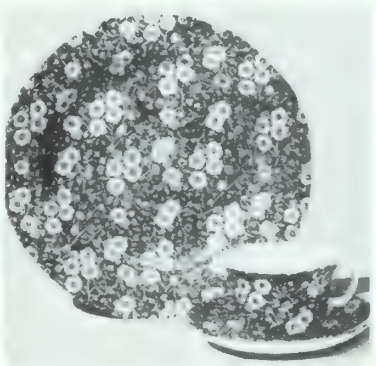
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DINNER FOR EIGHT



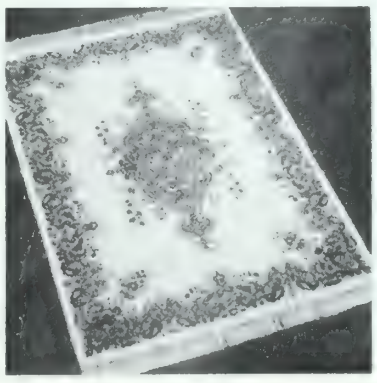
Jenifer House imports this English Staffordshire china and covers your table with flowers! Charming "Calico" pattern in over-all blue or brown, this 42 pc. service for 8 includes dinner plates, cereal/soups, bread, cups and saucers, vegetable dish, platter. Open stock, too. $34.95. Exp. coll. Jenifer House, G170, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 01230.

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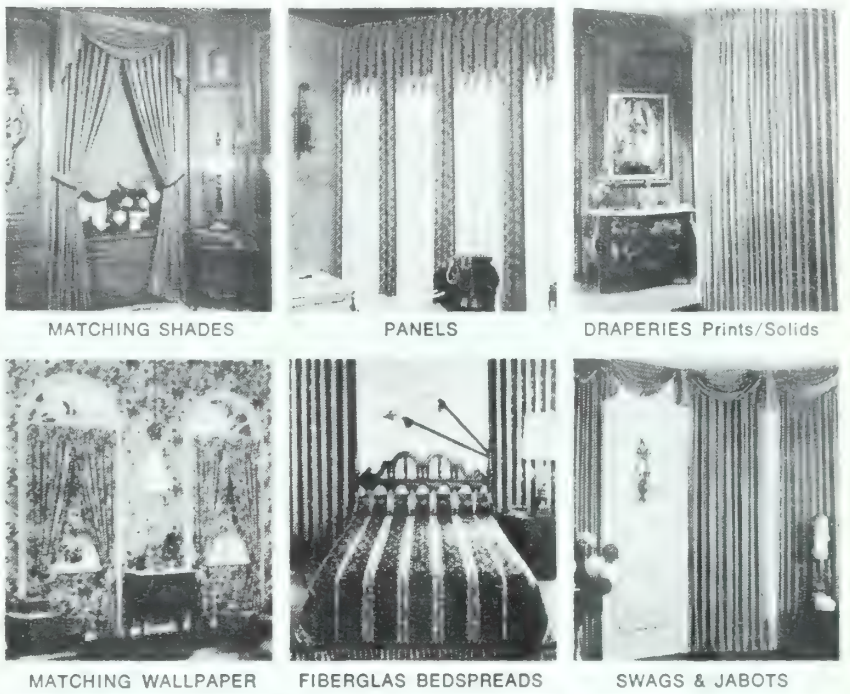
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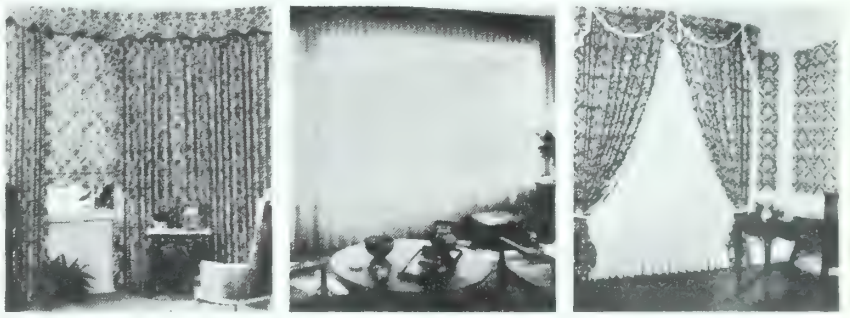
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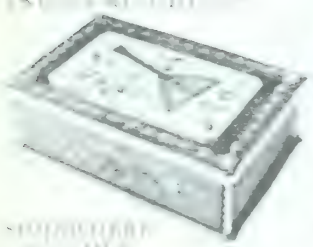
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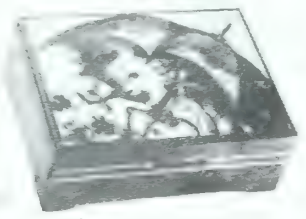


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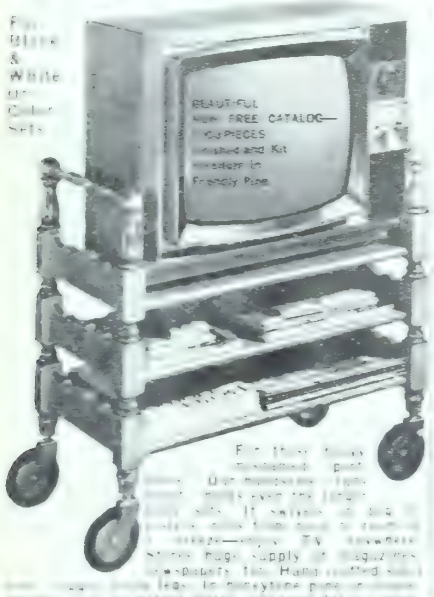
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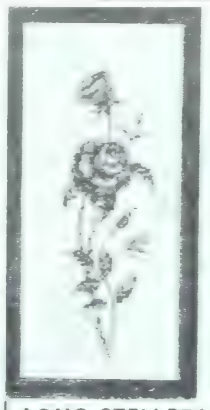
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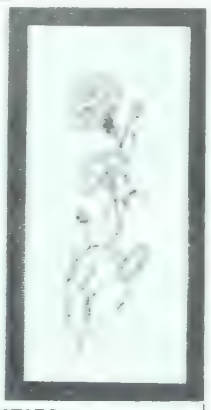


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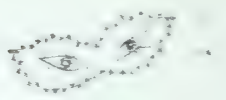
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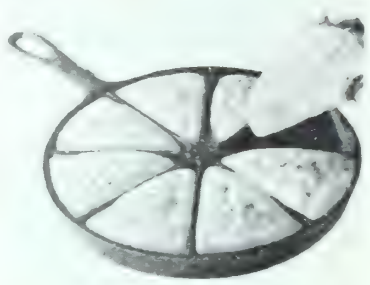
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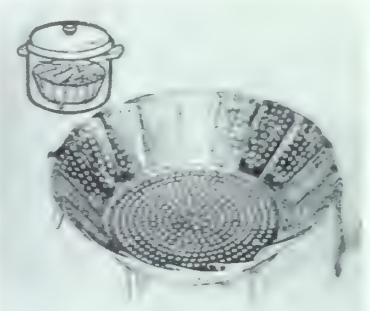
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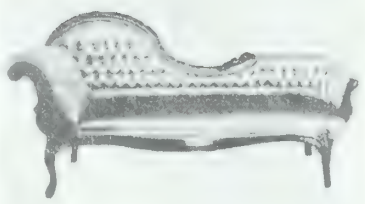
Unsurpassed quality, painstakingly handcrafted in this unique kitchen Coffeepot and Cruet Design lends the perfect touch to a lovely kitchen. Unusual value. An original Beltrando design.

	Brass	Pewter
SINGLE SWITCHPLATE	2.89	1.99
DOUBLE SWITCHPLATE	3.69	2.69
TRIPLE SWITCHPLATE	4.79	3.49
DOUBLE OUTLET	2.99	1.99
COMBINATION (1 sw. 2 outlets)	3.99	2.99

HERITAGE HOUSE
Chadds Ford, HG1-0, Pa. 19317

FAINTING SOFA

The epitome of Victorian days, designed for the graceful pose when swooning: a hand-carved mahogany "Fainting Sofa" is completely hand-tufted. Your choice of covers. 84" long, 26" deep, 38" high. $369.95 ppd. Catalogue of Victorian Furniture plus fabric samples, $1. Magnolia Hall, HG-1, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



BOUNCING OUNCE

Your favorite brand goes from bottle to glass with never a drop lost. Tipsy automatic jigger fills up to one ounce, flips over by itself into the glass, then returns to position. Measures an exact ounce. Glass-sized stainless rim is plated in 24k gold. $7.95 plus 50c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG1, 1141 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D. C. 20036.



AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Long-stemmed roses are permanent silk for a perennial remembrance to the special one. Perfect for brightening a lady love's winter day? The roses show off their flawless form from gift box to vase. Single rose in gift box, $1.50. Six in box, $7; 12, $12. Ppd. Prompt shipment! Flower Style Originals, Inc., Dept. A-2, 30 W. 26 St., N. Y. 10010.



TURTLE TIME

No slow motion character this. Timely turtle alarm clock in antique gold or white carries a 30-hour clock that hides away under a snap-back top. To pack along or as a handsome paperweight, turtle's 5" long. Hand-cast antique golden metal. $12.98 ppd. Franzen Gifts, HG1, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



MAKE-UP MAGNIFIERS

French designed optics give you all the magnification you need to apply eye make-up easily, flawlessly. Peer through one lens, flip the other down, then on with the eyeliner, the lashes, the mascara! They're an indispensable time-saver! $6.98. Breck's of Boston, K03 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



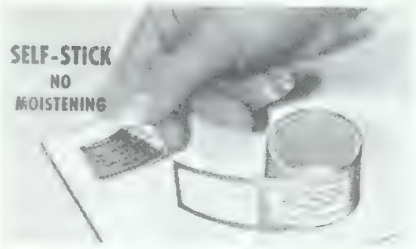
BOUQUETS OF LIGHT

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms give a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diameter. $29.95 a pair. Exp. coll. Perfect 15th wedding anniversary remembrance! Luigi Crystal, HG1, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

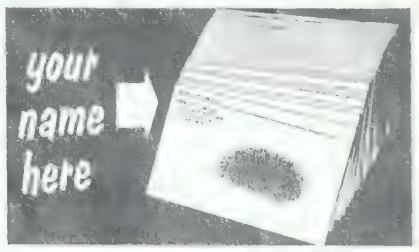
4021 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

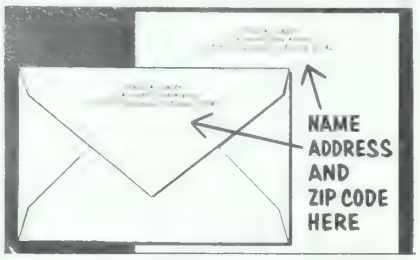
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job. Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

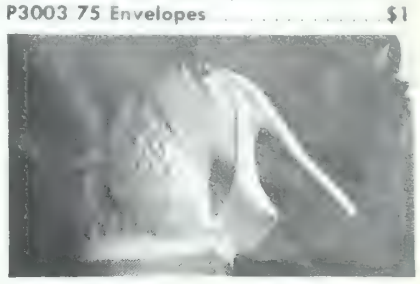
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines. 48-hr. svc.

P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. $1.98



DREAMY BRA gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even straps! Caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Front hook. 2 sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A - B cup $1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C - D cup $1.98



MAKE YOUR BATHTUB SAFE!

Avoid falls in tub or shower with attractive non-slip, textured rubber flowers! Adhesive-backed — easy to install. Can't mildew. Set has eight 5", eight 3½" appliques. In white (H6067), pink (H6068), blue (H6069).

Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.) **$2.98**



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hour service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



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No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number — all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. 48-hr. service.

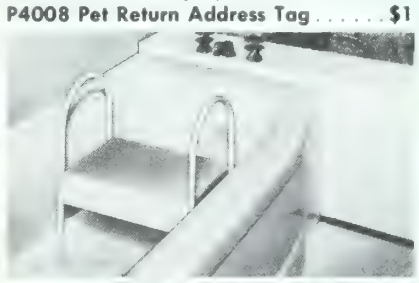
P4008 Pet Return Address Tag $1



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



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Bathe in safety and comfort. Ideal for foot baths, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled aluminum; non-skid rubber feet. Three position seat. 11"x16"x20".

H489 Bathtub Seat $7.98



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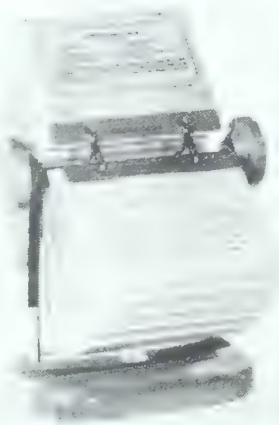


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FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-170 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

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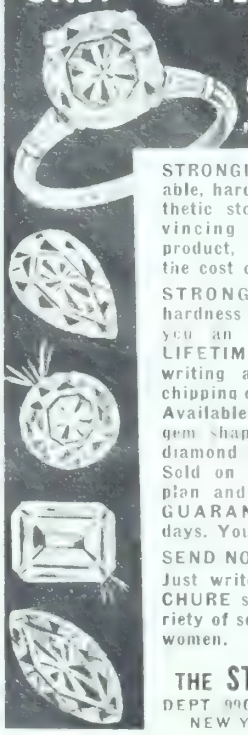
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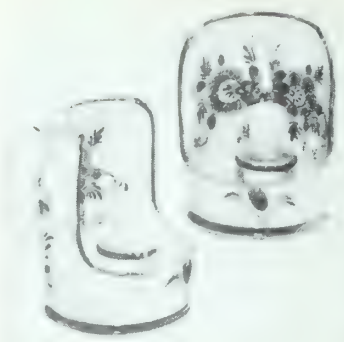
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Once used to stash bag and baggage for long journeys in grandmother's day, chest now puts its woven willow to work as storage for toys, blankets. 20" by 14" by 14", $13.50; 24" by 16" by 16", $15.20; 28" by 17" by 17", $17.40; 32" by 19" by 19", $19.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG1, West Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



BE A CHANDLER

Make your own candles! How-to book tells you what waxes, wicks, dyes to use. Candle dipping, molding, rolling and decorating instructions included in this hard cover 48-page book with more than 70 illustrations. Fascinating fun for all! "Candle-Making" book is $2.95 ppd., from The Candle Mill, Dept. HG-1, East Arlington, Vt. 05252.



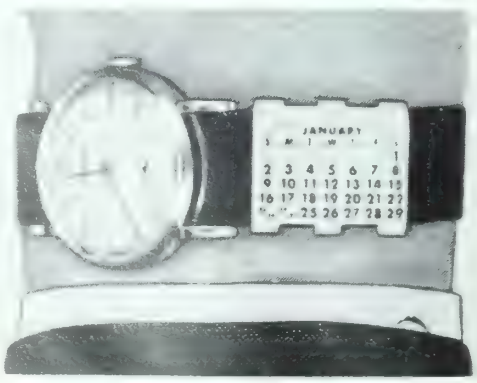
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Winning little 2¼" cards place your guests with the greatest of decorum. Daintily wrought of china with colorful flowers on white, they are forever effective! Write name with ball-point pen, wash off, save for the next affair. One dozen, $5 plus 50c post. Order from The Joan Cook Co., HG-1, 1241 N.E. 8 Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.



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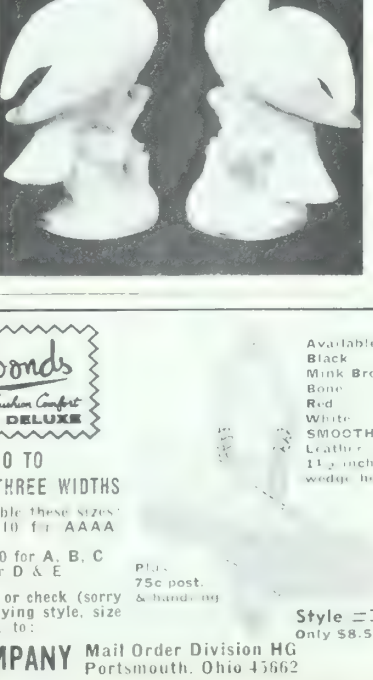
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New and novel way to carry or store those accumulating cassettes. Album attractively covered with woodgrain material holds 12 cassettes with each one fitting securely in a molded plastic tray. Index page included for cataloging. Each, $4.95; two, $9. Add 50c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG1, 3023 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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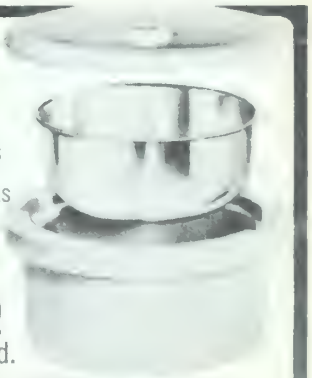
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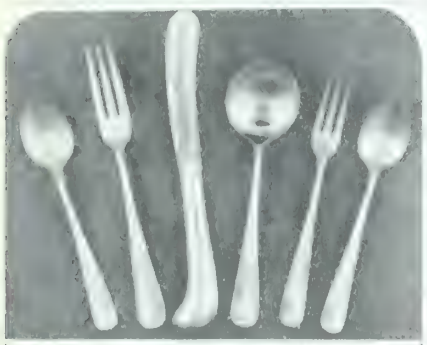
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53-piece service for 8 $29.95

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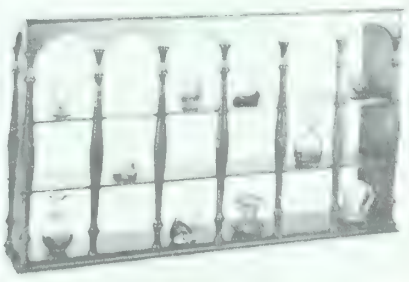
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No C.O.D. Exp. Coll.

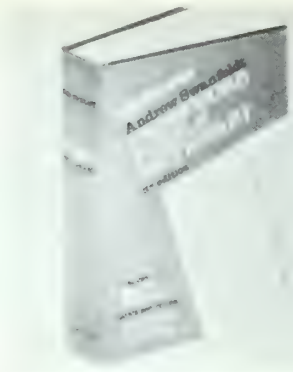
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When a crossword puzzle question's got you stymied, turn to Andrew Swanfeldt's dictionary that lists 300,000 entries. Written by *the* expert, it lists entries alphabetically, with synonyms identified per number of letters. Bound in black or brown cowhide with 23k gold tooling, $6.95 ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG1, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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Instant inflatables (six feet tall at their blown up best) do witty service as pillows, tables or decorative objects. Made of heavy vinyl, colors are authentic. (Not shown: J & B bottle, Heinz Ketchup.) You'd look a long time for a better present to the young set. $19.95 ea. 24" by 24". $4.98 ea. Makamil, HG1, Box 114, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.



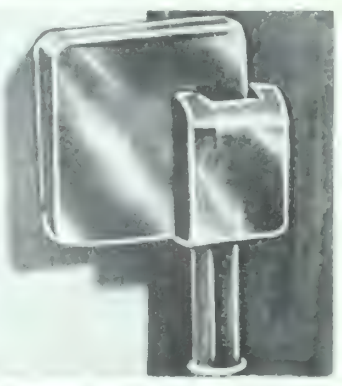
LOOK LIKE A GODDESS

Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and *so* is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks plus perfect fit. Baby calf: black, gray, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone with malt, navy with light blue. AAAA to EE 2½ to 10, $19.95; 10½ to 12, $20.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG1, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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Created to be worked in bright red and fuchsia, this love of a lion's the dramatic design for a picture, wall hanging or pillow top. Kit includes square of natural burlap (18" by 18"), embroidery yarns and instructions. Available also: alligator and walrus. $4.95 each plus 45c post. The Stitchery, HG1, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.



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Tamperproof lock insures security yet maintains the convenience of an unlocked door. Flip-Lok installs easily with just one screw, goes into action instantly. Mount one high to keep toddlers in; flip open to admit callers. Withstands 2 ton pressure. $1.25; three, $2.95. Ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Ltd., Box 4148, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.



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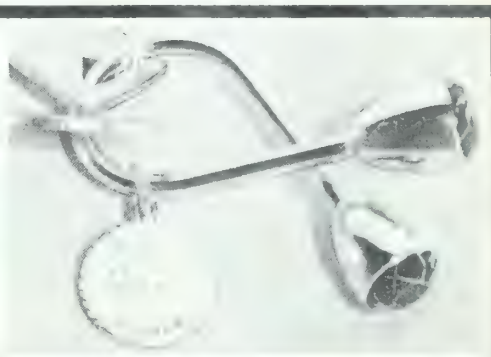
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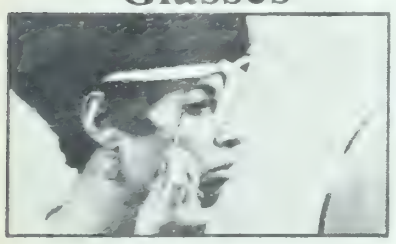
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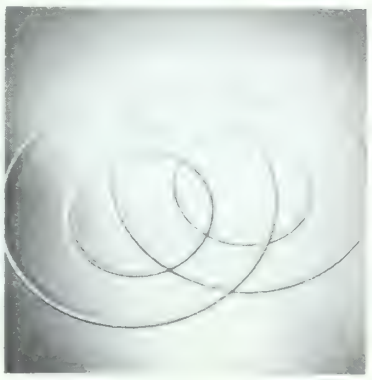
THE TUREEN TERRIFIC

Soup's on in superb style with a hand-wrought pewter tureen. From Italy, it has insulated lining to keep the potage piping hot for at least three hours. Five and one half quart tureen with 12½″ diameter tray. $12.98 plus 75c postage. Maison Michel, Ltd., HG1, New Hyde Park, New York 11040.



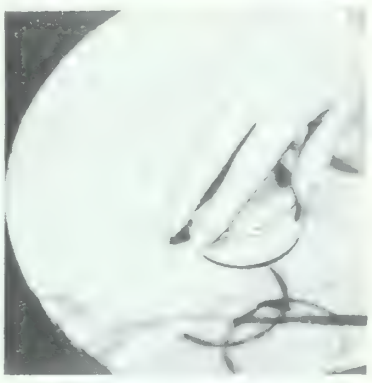
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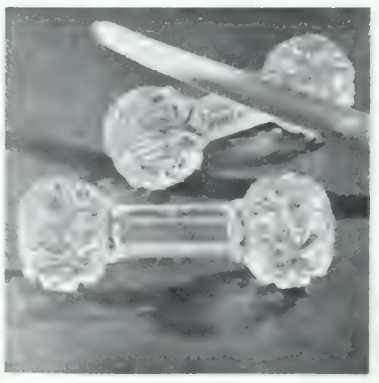
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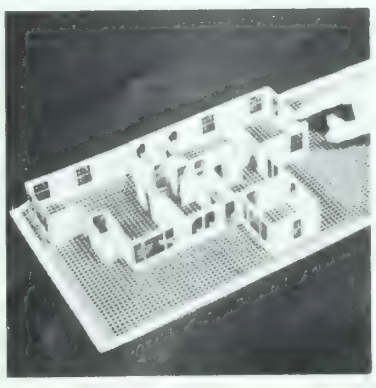
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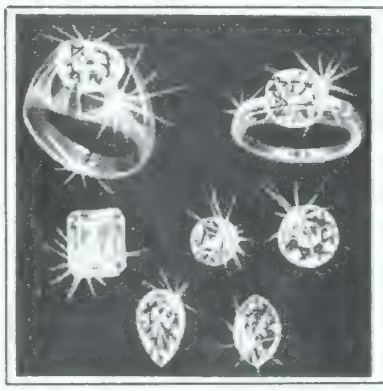
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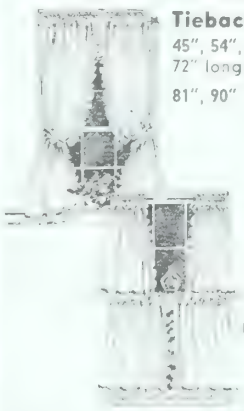
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81", 90" long ..... **6.50** pr.

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2 pairs to window as shown **9.00**

All pairs 74" wide.

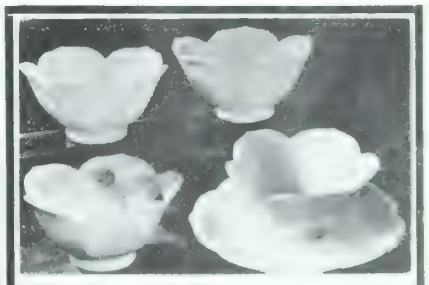
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At the Red Lion Inn
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You'll love the way these porcelain lotus-petal bowls and plates add a touch of delicate beauty to your table settings. Sliced fruit, ice cream, custards—all take on party airs when served in these delightful dishes. Bowls are 2½" high, 4½" in diameter and hold generous servings. Plates are an ample 6¼" across with graceful fluted edges. Set of 6 Lotus bowls, **$2.25**; 6 plates **$3.75**—**plus 75c postage.**

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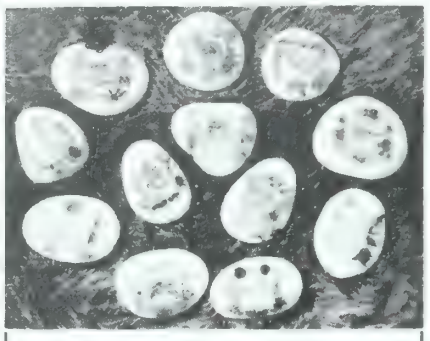


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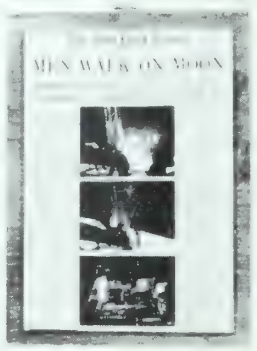
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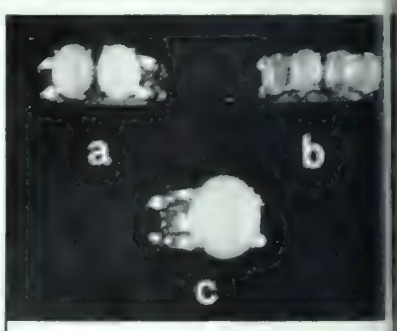
Knights and kings gamed and dined at tables such as this in XVII Century England, and their aura persists in our flip-top Jacobean table. Made of oak and heavily distressed, it is 71 x 20 inches closed; 71 x 40 open.

$199.95, Ship. Chgs. Coll. No C. O. D.

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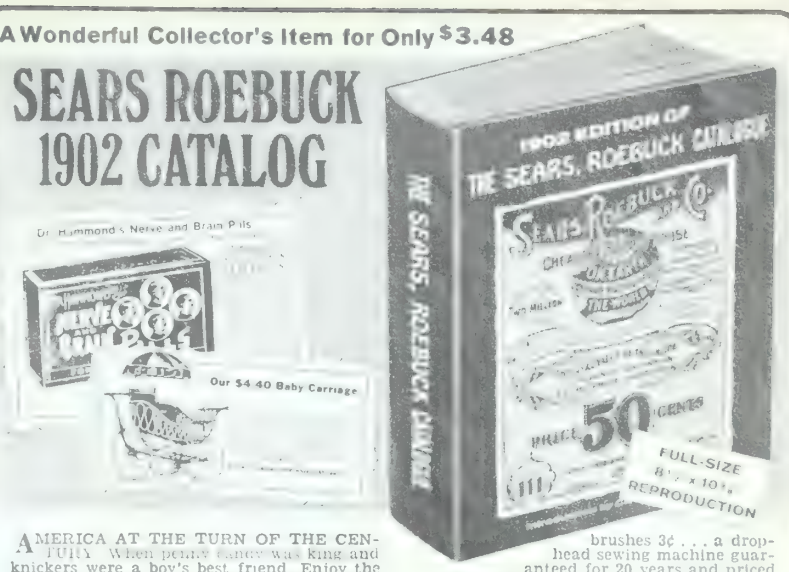
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A Wonderful Collector's Item for Only $3.48

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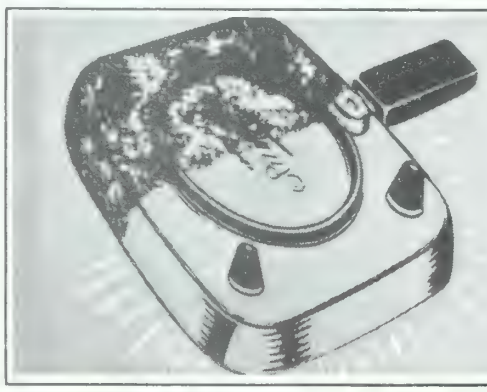


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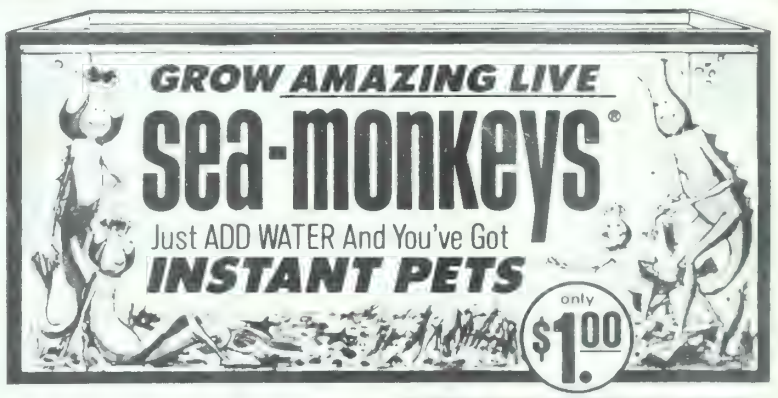
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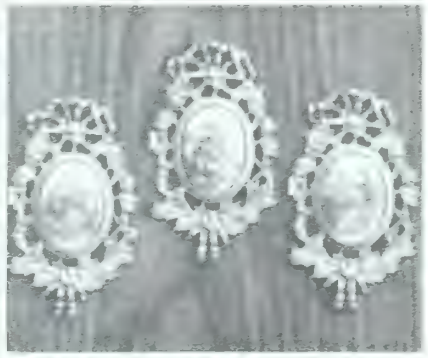
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Add $1.00 handling per chair. Send check or M.O. to: PIER 16 INC. Dept. HG170 Box 211 Canal Street Station Jamaica, N.Y. 11435. Express delivery. [illegible] N.Y. residents add sales tax. No C.O.D.'s. Visit one of our five Pier 16 stores in New York, New Haven and Princeton for more exciting items. Send 25c for new catalog.

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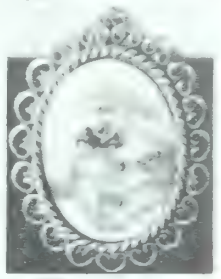


3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES $3.98

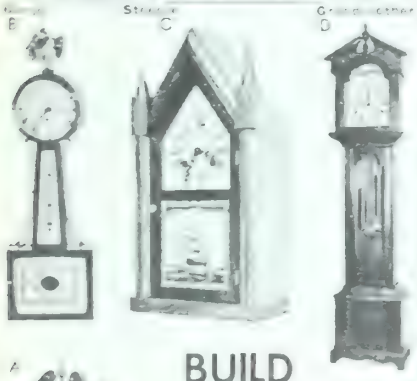
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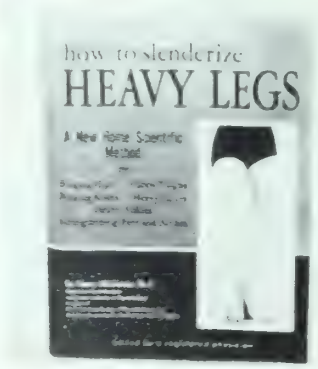
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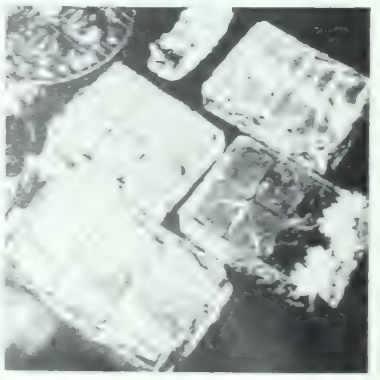
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This gay still-life design works up quickly and easily using only two simple embroidery stitches. Kit includes design on 26" x 28" tan linen; crewel and heavyweight yarns in bright yellow and oranges, gold, red, greens, beige and brown; needle and instructions. Only **$7.95** plus 50c postage.





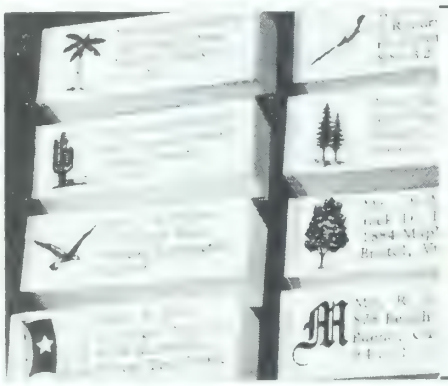
BITTER-SWEET

This striking picture is handsome in either a contemporary or traditional room. Kit includes design on 17" x 28" parchment homespun; crewel and heavyweight yarns in bright shades of orange, red, gold and green with rust, brown and black; needle and directions. Only **$7.95** plus 50c postage.

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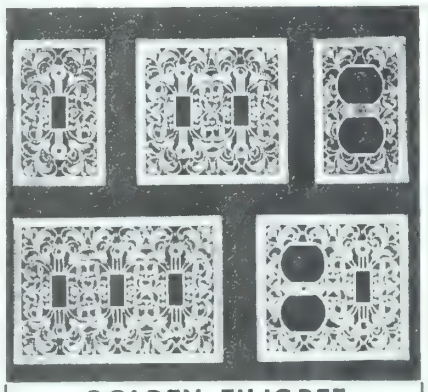
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ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS

Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Adds distinction to your correspondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Labels are 1½ x ½" black ink. $2 for 500 on white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or on Deluxe size, 1¾ x ⅝" for $3). Packed in neat plastic box. Via air, add 30c per box. Specify Palm, Road-runner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available are Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, and Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 21-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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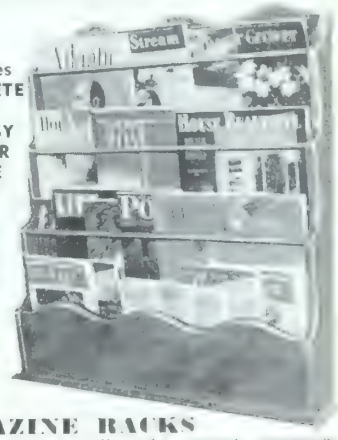
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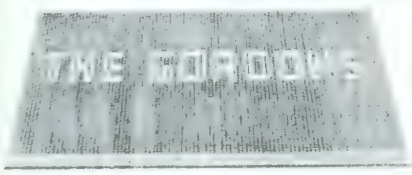
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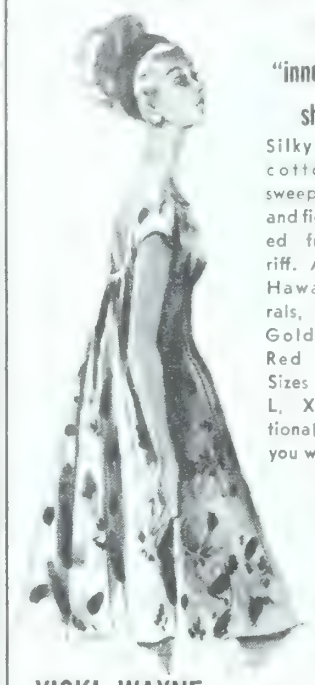
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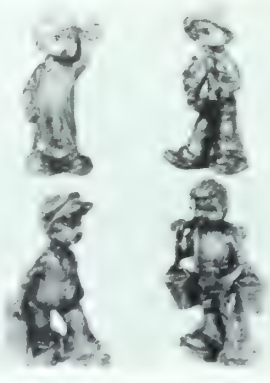
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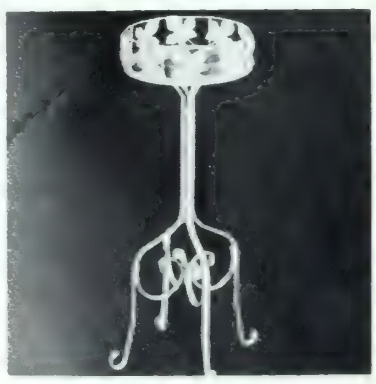
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You've only seen The Man of La Mancha *once?* Well then, Picasso's silkscreen of Don Quixote is for you, too. On canvas in black and white, it's a stirring portrayal of the chivalrous figure in characteristic pose. Consider it tenderly for the boy's room. 18″ by 24″. $2.98 plus 45c post. Lambert Studios, Dept. 110, 15 W. 24 St., N. Y. 10010.



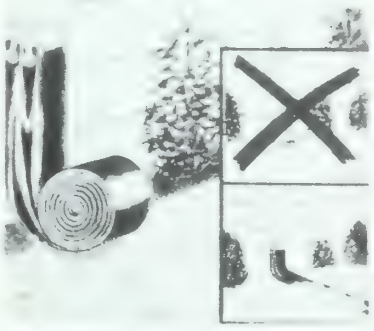
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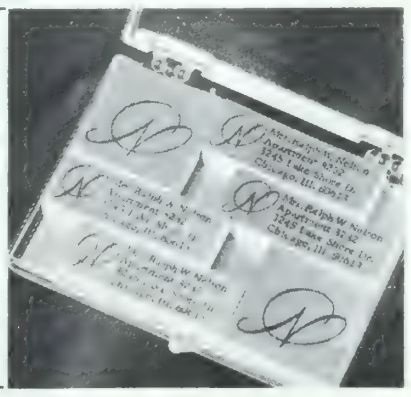
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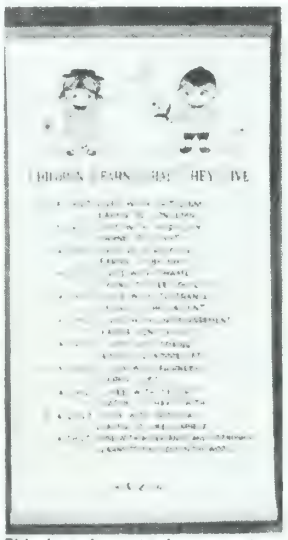
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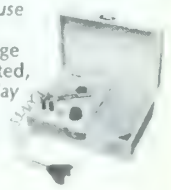
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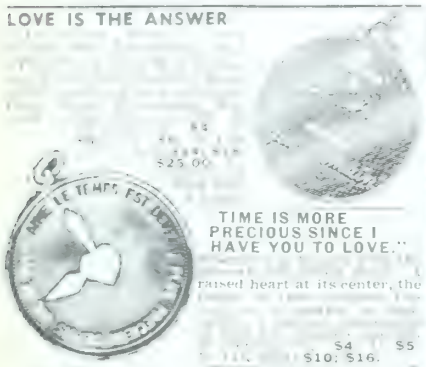
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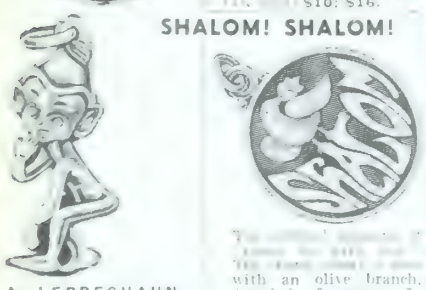


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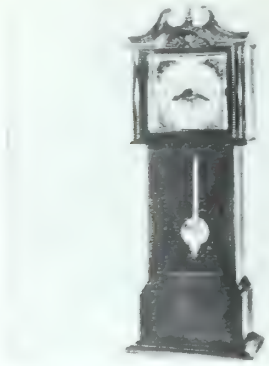
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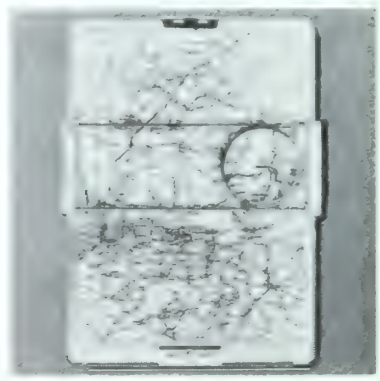
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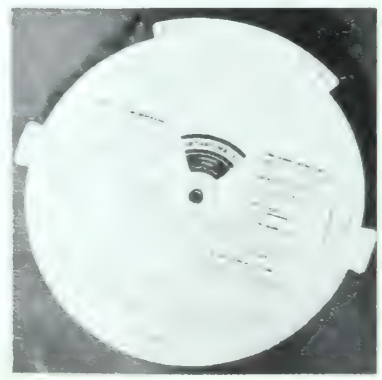
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SHOPPING AROUND

ON THE HOME FRONT



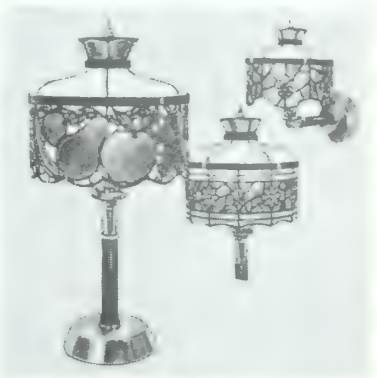
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TOPS AS POPPER



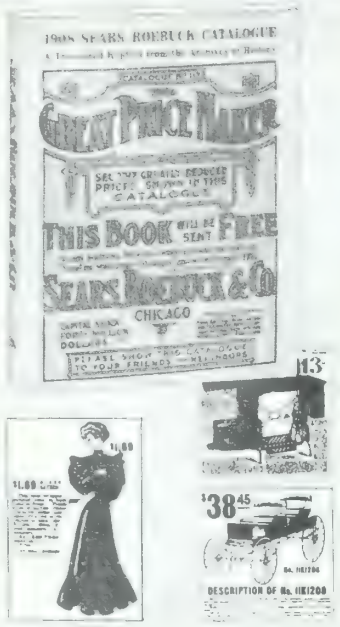
Award-winning popper with 8½″ diameter bowls of rigid perforated steel with black wrought iron finish, heat-proof solid walnut handles and knobs. Works perfectly on stove, grill, campfire. 31″ long. $4.70, popper; $2.24, matching butter melter. Ppd. New catalogue 25c. Suburbia, Inc., Dept. 1-GE, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

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With guaranteed accuracy the Magnicator helps you find stud in wall when hanging pictures or putting up shelves. When moved along baseboard, Magnicator will point to nail in stud. You can drill or nail right into stud instead of hitting empty space. $1 ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG-79 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

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Turn them into exciting gifts and crafts! Hurry subscribe now to get ideas galore in the January

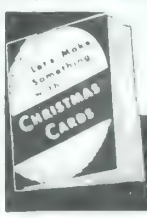
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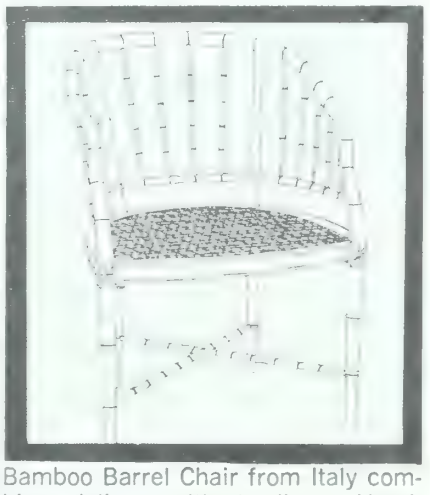
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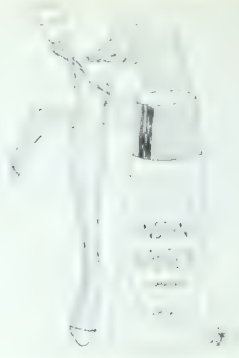
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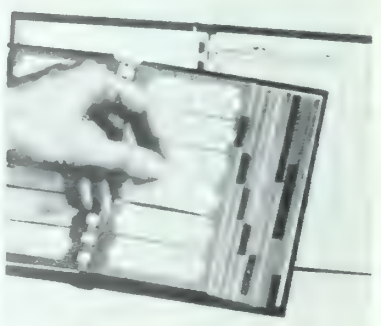
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Spanish wall lanterns in the 14th Century mood are beauties for brightening up the castle. About 12" high and 6" wide, hand-carved from alder wood, and dark stained in a satin finish. Choose fixed or chain suspended model. $9.95 each; $18.95 pair. Ppd. Free gift brochure. Zorba Trading Co., Dept. HGL, Box 666, New Monmouth, N. J. 07748.



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Take off on a sampler spree of stars and embroider one or all signs of the Zodiac. Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. 12" square $1.50 each; wood frame with walnut finish 12" by 12". $1.75 each plus 35c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Handsome reading table rolls on extra large, free-wheeling casters. Now reading matter, 50 books and 50 magazines or newspapers glide to wherever you choose. Hand-crafted of select pine in honey, maple, antique or walnut finish. 27" l., 14" w., 26" h. $29.95 exp. coll. Kit, $21.50 ppd. Yield House, HG1, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



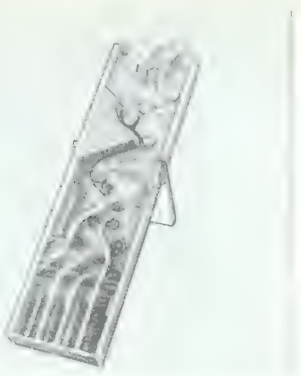
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SHOPPING AROUND

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Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.



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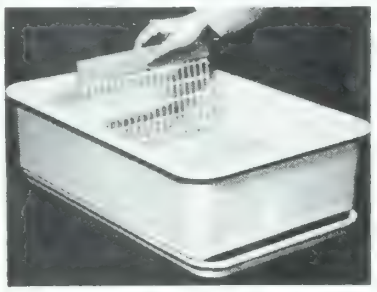
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Here is the deluxe bicycle that handles so beautifully, you'll really enjoy exercising to strengthen your legs, help your heart, improve your wind. Adjustable tension feature lets you vary your exercise routine instantly. Dial the exercise you want. Handy fingertip tension adjustment gives the effect of hill-climbing; quickly releases for easy rolling action. Pedals forward and backward. Oversized, steel contour seat. Speedometer and odometer help you gauge proper amount of exercise. Adjustable handles for correct posture; double-stirrup pedals. Sturdy all-steel construction is rugged enough for years of smooth operation. Send 25c (postage and handling) for illustrated handy shopper catalog of exercise bicycles and a wide selection of exercise equipment.



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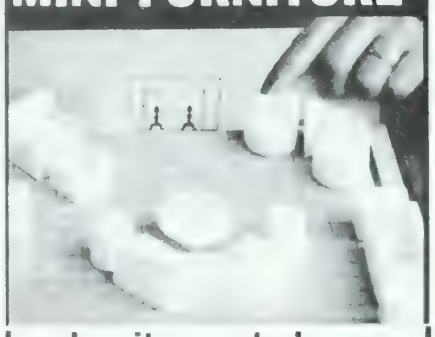


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GUARANTEE

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The bolero deserves cheers when knitted of washable orlon acrylic. Wear it with linen sheaths on a tropical cruise, or with basic black at any time in any clime. Choose white, black, light blue or shell pink. S (8 to 10); M (12 to 14); L (16 to 18). $4.50 plus 45c post.The Ferry House, Inc., HG1, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



YE SIGNE MARKS IT

Reproductions of colorful tavern signs are fun hanging on the wall of playroom or bar and very decorative, too. In wood with a smooth walnut finish, painted lettering and picture. 8¾" by 6" by ⅜" with hangers for mounting. A set of 6, $4.95 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. TSE-9, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



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SHOE PIZAZZ

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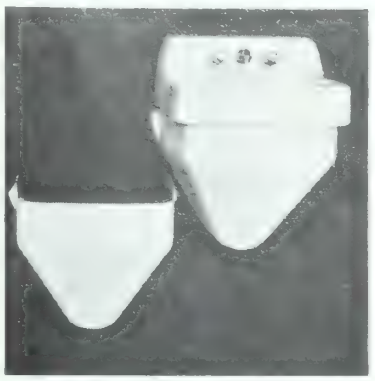
ROLLING SHOE RACK

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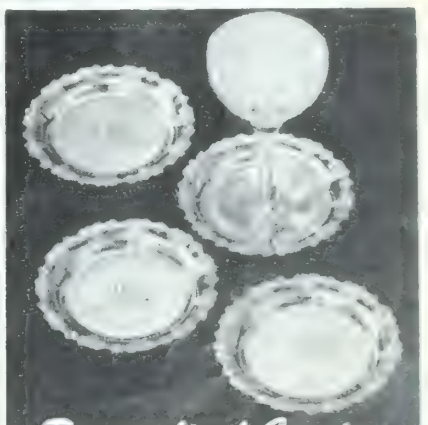
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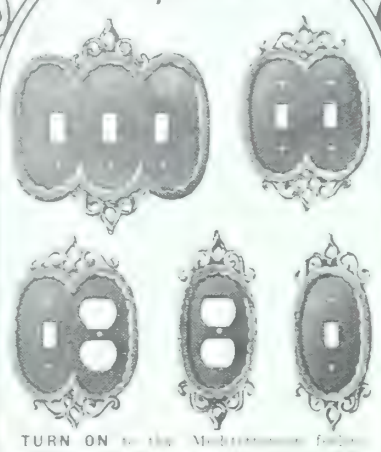
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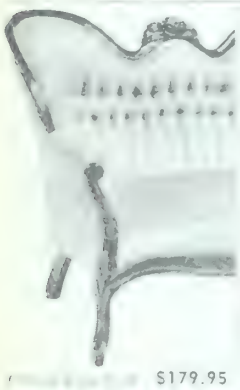
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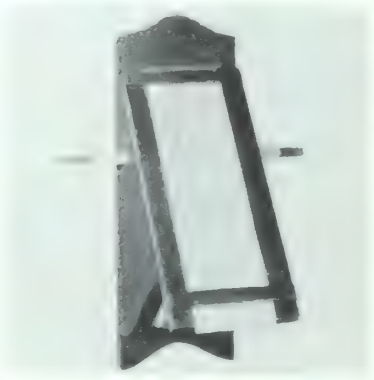
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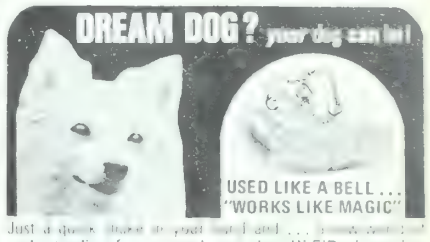
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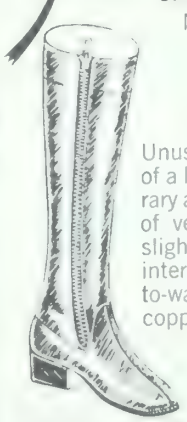
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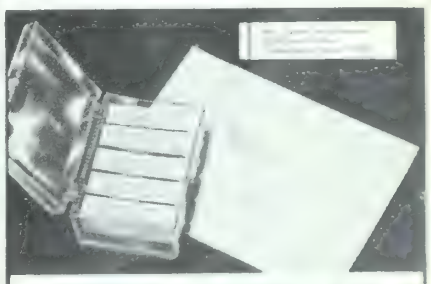
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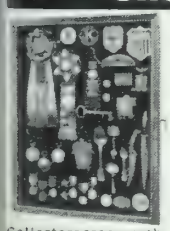
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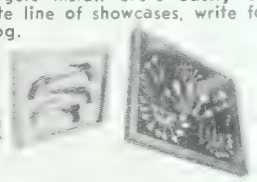
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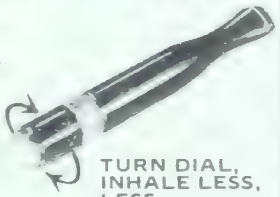
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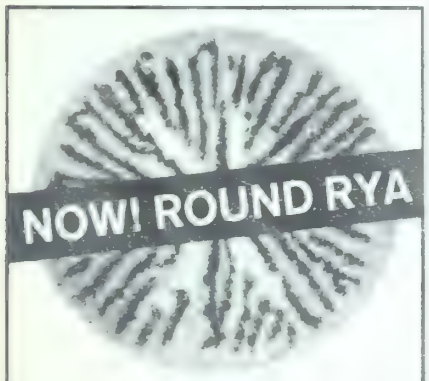


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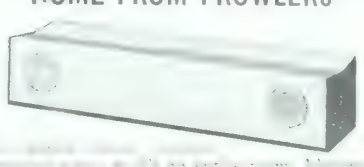
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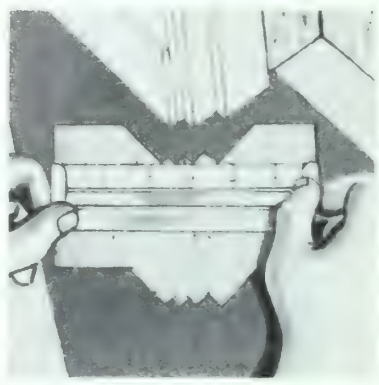
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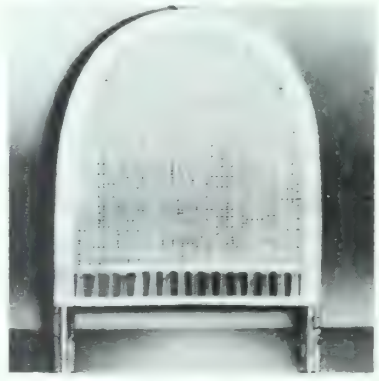
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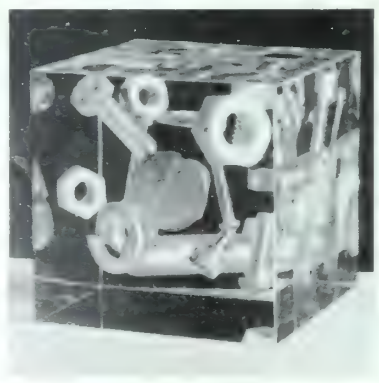
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Handy gadget copies contours to take the guesswork out of matching shapes during fix-it projects. Time-saver's best at ticklish tight corners, like bypassing pipes and fixtures when fitting tiles and other flooring. Purely practical 6" tool is $1.98 plus 25c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 728, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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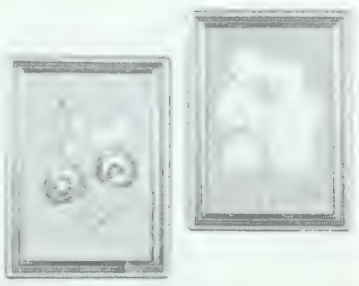
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Christmas is long gone and by golly it's time for another toy. What about an imported carousel that's not only a plaything but a work of art of old world workmanship. Long-hair head twists to a tinkling tune. Could be the beginning of a future heirloom collection. $7.50 ppd. Melody Imports, HG1, 1601 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813.



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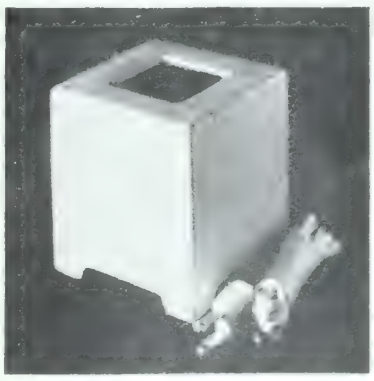
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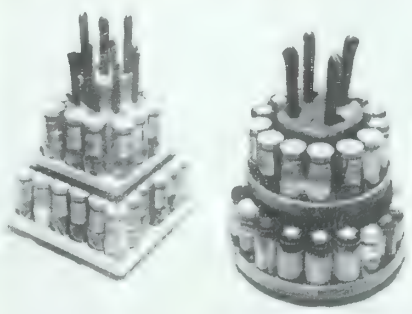
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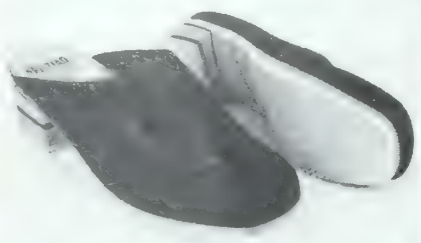
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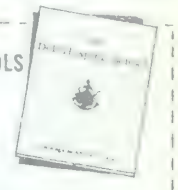
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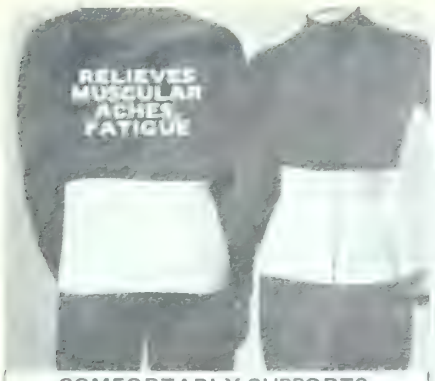
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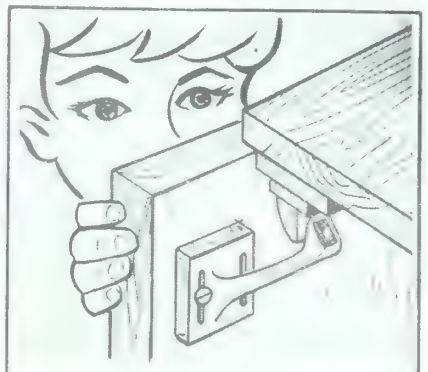
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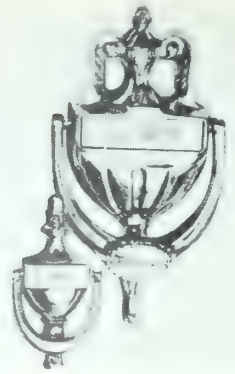
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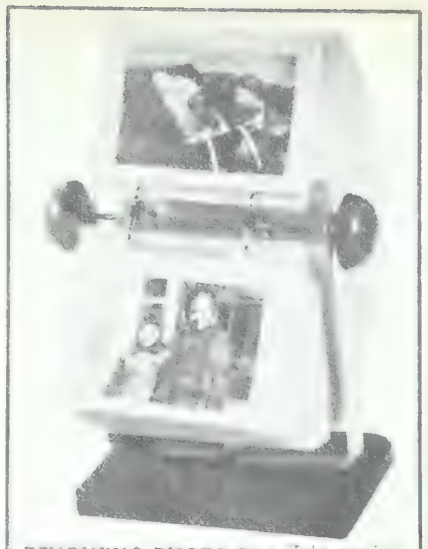
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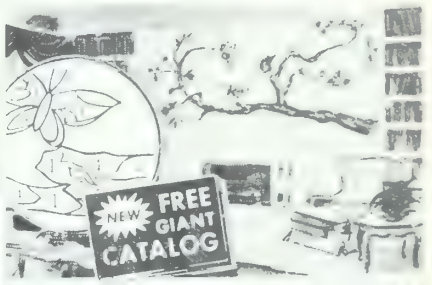
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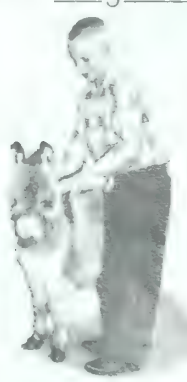
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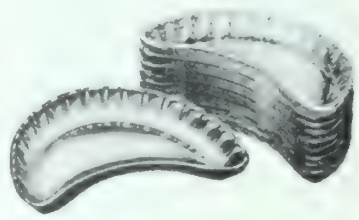
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Pick your favorite spices from 12 labels and use them on six miniature tankard shaped spice shakers that come with this happily hued small metal tree rack. Lime green on blue tree, bright yellow on black, orange on green, red on yellow. $2.98 plus 50c post. Fred Harvey, HG-1, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.



THE SUPER SHOE

Nothing beats this soft textured, perforated leather step-in shoe with its strapped wing tip and 1¾" heel. Irish Oats, bone and black. Slender in AAA, AA 6½ to 10; medium in A, B, C 4½ to 10; wide in D & E 4½ to 10. Concealed front gore for comfort. $11 plus 75c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG-1, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



DINING SPARKLE

Brighten up your dining with crystal clear salad plates artfully curved in a crescent shape. Made for gracious serving of salads, relishes, olives, nuts, even banana splits. Eight-piece set is a grand gift idea, too! $5.95 ppd. Colonial Garden, Dept. HGE-1, 270 West Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



SHEER BEAUTY

Wonderful ways with windows—imported polyester voile or batiste drapery fabric that's a full 118" wide! Washes in cold water, needs little ironing; scoffs at soil, sun, puckering, or shrinking. 19 colors at $5.98 and $6.25 per yd. Brochure and 40 swatches, 25c. Homespun House, HG1, 9026 Lindblade, Culver City, Cal. 90230.



GET ORGANIZED IN '70

If you're like us, you've resolved to do something about your Christmas card list before Yuletide '70. To wit: this red, green, and white metal file box with 75 address cards (each 3" by 5" holds 10 yr. record and 10 index cards). Makes new order out of chaos. $1.95; 100 extra address cards, $1. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, Dept. HG1, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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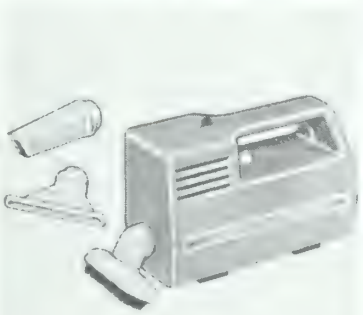
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That's just what you want with children around the house. Plastic safety caps plug into any standard unused electrical outlet, keep children from inserting objects or wet fingers into plug. Only adult fingers can remove them. 20 caps in a box, $1 ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG-63, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



DIRT FERRETER

New cordless portable vacuum cleaner gets into such elusive places like corners, car interiors, stairways, upholstery. Includes crevice nozzle, utility pick-up, bristle brush. Works like big vacuums but on standard "D" Batteries (not included). 10½" by 7" $5.98 ppd. Greenland Studios, 7133 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



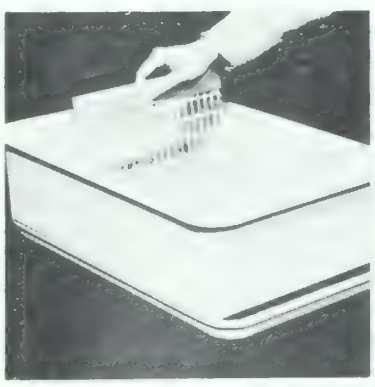
SOUFFLÉ SWEETHEART

What should give the lady more than a little grace is her ability to come up with a feather-light French soufflé. Assemblage includes this classic white china 2 quart dish, professional 10" all chrome whisk. $19.98 plus 75c post. Three mixes: vanilla, lobster, cheese $3.50 ppd. Maison Michel, HG1, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



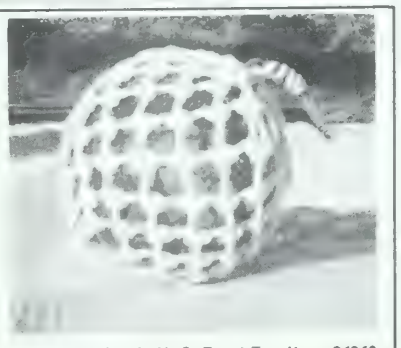
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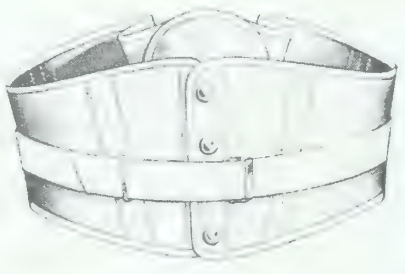
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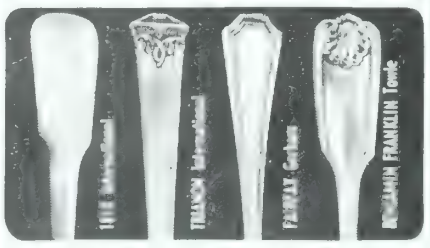
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN[illegible]

A LOT OF THE PLANT DAMAGE WE MAY HAVE THOUGHT WAS CAUSED BY DISEASE, INSECTS OR MALNUTRITION ACTUALLY HAS BEEN DUE TO POLLUTED AIR. THAT WAS THE GIST OF A SYMPOSIUM ON "PLANTS IN THE CITY" AT THE AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL CONGRESS IN PHILADELPHIA LAST FALL. ALL OF THE EXPERTS AGREED THAT NOXIOUS GASES IN THE ATMOSPHERE MAKE THEIR EFFECT FELT NOT ONLY ON MAN BUT ON PLANTS, AND NOT ONLY IN CITIES, BUT IN BROAD AREAS AROUND CITIES, AND ALONG MUCH-TRAVELED HIGHWAYS. THEY CAME UP WITH A SMALL LIST OF POLLUTION RESISTANT PLANTS AND REPORTED SOME PARTIALLY SUCCESSFUL LABORATORY-TYPE MEASURES FOR PROTECTING PLANTS FROM AIR POLLUTION. BUT NOBODY AT THE CONGRESS ASKED—NOT OUT LOUD, ANYWAY—WHY ALL THOSE ABLE PEOPLE WERE SPENDING THEIR TIME PROTECTING THE PLANTS INSTEAD OF STOPPING THE POLLUTION.

FROM FRANCE COMES WORD OF A NEW DODGE FOR ROOTING CUTTINGS:

dipping into melted paraffin as much of the cutting as will be buried in the rooting medium. It must be whisked out again quickly, of course, to avoid cooking the plant tissues or picking up a too-heavy layer of wax. From that point on everything is done in the usual manner. As roots begin to grow out of the cutting, they simply break through the wax, which flakes off and disappears. The advantage of this treatment is that it reduces transpiration from the cutting and kills the spores of disease-causing organisms. No first-person reports from people who have actually tried this treatment in the U. S. are available at the moment, but it sounds as though it would work and as if it might be particularly effective on such soft-stemmed plants as geraniums.

W. Ray Hastings has what must surely be one of the most pleasant jobs on earth: selecting the best of each year's new varieties of flowers and garden vegetables for the designation "All-American." Under his direction test batches of the introductions are grown in different locations throughout the country and score sheets are made out, which he analyzes in making the awards. Here are the six winners for 1970—four of them flowers and two vegetables:

Snapdragon "Madame Butterfly." One of the new non-snapping (open-faced) type, double, in the full range of familiar snapdragon colors. The plants are medium sized (up to 30 inches high) and self-branching.

Dwarf French marigold "Bolero." A compact grower of about 12 to 18 inches, with flowers up to 2¼ inches in diameter, in a combination of mahogany and gold. An early bloomer, flowering in fifty-five days from seed.

Annual dianthus "China Doll." A double (carnation-flowered) dianthus with clusters of salmon, red, and a combination of red and white. Colors are rich, plants compact and of uniform size.

Morning-glory "Early Call Rose." An early-blooming, large flowered morning-glory with white-throated flowers in a deep rose.

Tomato "Small Fry." A very prolific uniform-sized cherry tomato, growing on a bush about 30 inches high. An early-season producer, wilt resistant, and the only introduction to be given a silver medal for 1970.

Winter squash "Waltham Butternut." A vigorous vine with butternut-type fruit.

T HIS TIME OF YEAR, *when*
u plants are the only touches
li ng green many of us can hope
c ne in contact with, it is good
k ow that a nationwide and very
e ire organization has been set
y help city folk and plant lovers
e where with their problems.
e se the term "live-wire" ad-
e ly, since a moving force in the
p ization is the one, only, and
u parable Phyllis Diller. The
y is Diller King Exotic Plants
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st shop are in New York City.
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for a sunny window, a dark
er, or any other spot where you
t want to grow a plant.

RICHARD W. LANGER *would seem to be on the road to fame as the Johnny Appleseed of Chinese gooseberries. His "After Dinner Gardening Book" (Macmillan, $4.95)—ostensibly written to further the waste-not-want-not idea of growing fruit from the seeds of fruit you eat—is mostly an account of his adventures in growing such exotica as litchis, mangoes, and pineapples. Some of these adventures are hilarious. Others will discourage any less-persistent gardener from trying the same thing. But all are recounted with the exacting detail of a highly knowledgeable window sill gardener.*

A LONG, LIGHTWEIGHT POLE, PREFERABLY BAMBOO, SHOULD BE KEPT BESIDE THE SNOW SHOVEL IN EVERY HOME WITH EVERGREENS IN THE DOORYARD. USED PROMPTLY AFTER OR DURING A SNOWFALL TO KNOCK THE SOGGY WHITE STUFF FROM EVERGREEN BRANCHES, IT WILL FORESTALL A LOT OF THE CROTCH SPLITTING, BOUGH BREAKING AND STEM BENDING THAT ARE OFTEN THOUGHT OF AS "NORMAL" WINTER DAMAGE.

ANY WOMAN WOULD HAVE TO BE OUT OF HER TREE EVEN TO CONSIDER USING A CHAIN SAW. SO WHEN THE HOMELITE PEOPLE TELL US THEIR NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SAW CAN BE HANDLED BY A WOMAN, WE SEE THIS AS THEIR SUBTLE WAY OF TELLING THE MALE SAWYER THAT THE E-Z AUTOMATIC IS NOT THE BONE-JARRING, MUSCLE-STRAINING JUGGERNAUT HE KNOWS OF OLD. LIGHT ENOUGH TO BE USED FROM A LADDER, THIS NEW SAW MAY BE JUST RIGHT FOR TREE TRIMMING, UNDERBRUSH CLEARING, AND OTHER WINTERTIME JOBS.

SUMMERTIME COLOR, of course, annuals—petunias, zinnias, etc.—are **ispensable. We sometimes wish, though, that American seedsmen would use t more imagination in choosing the annuals they present to the gardening lic. Take penstemons—although usually grown as perennials, several kinds er soon enough after sowing to be classed as annuals, and lovely things they . The colors are clear and bright, going from white through yellow to red, p garnet, and violet. They grow in spikes like ultra-graceful foxgloves and e excellent cut flowers.**



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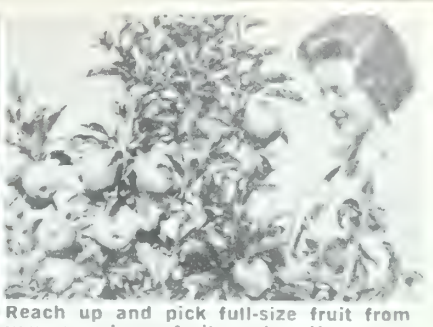
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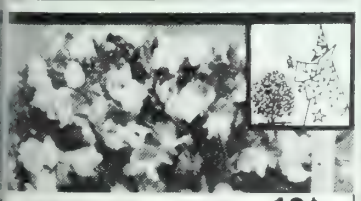


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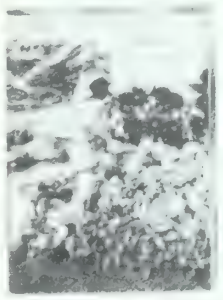


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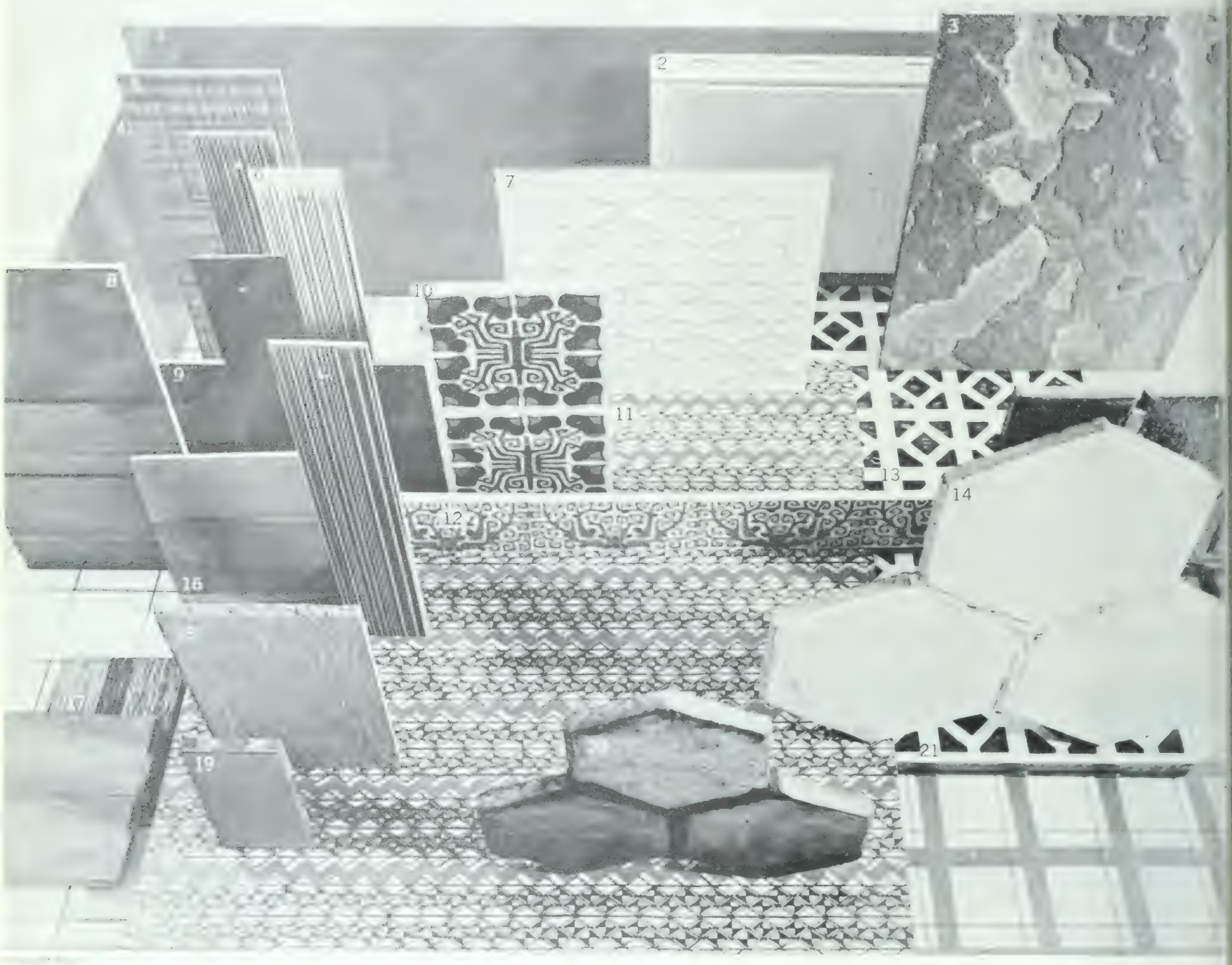
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continued from page 91

A few of the super

fringe benefits

Leisure and storage

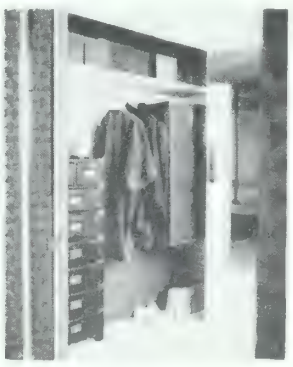




Almost always, it is the small, thoughtful details that make any room a nice place to come home to. In the Super Bath-Bedroom, a cushioned 13-foot-long window seat, *above*, makes a good place for morning coffee or watching television. Window, also 13 feet long, is hung with solid wood shutter covered in wallpaper. In bedroom area, an in-season closet, *above*, is stocked with pink and white garment bags and storage boxes made by Lasky Bros. & Elish of fabric by Cyrus Clark. Closets are covered with patterned wallpaper.

Exercise and storage



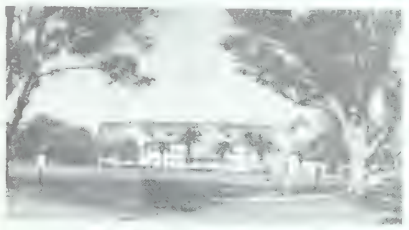


Masculine side of the Super Bath makes provision for clothes and keeping fit. Fold-up and put-away exercise equipment fits neatly in the back of the closet. When in use, the slant-board works very well in the 4-foot-wide aisle. The white, 5-pound dumbbells are by Diversified Products. Along with hanging space, the closet has a *semainier*—a cabinet with a drawer for every day of the week. On the top shelf, the steam generator for steambath-shower takes up amazingly little space.

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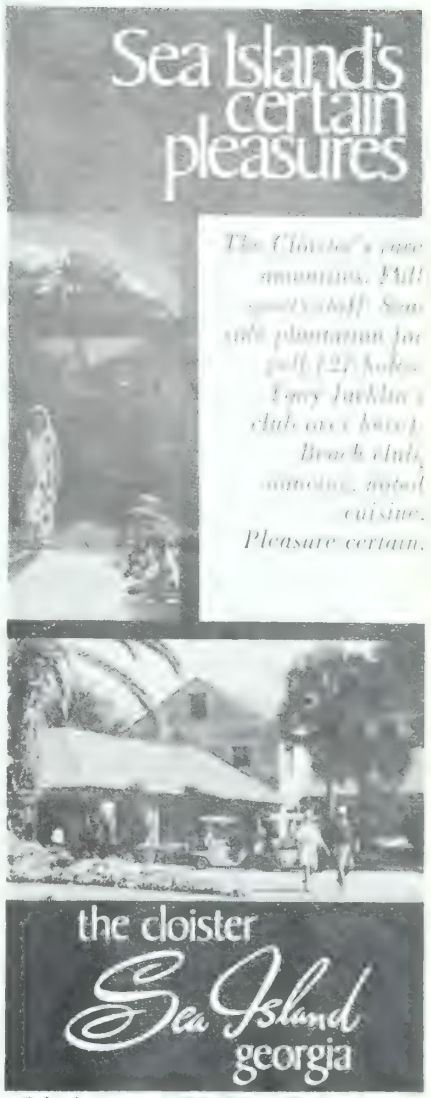
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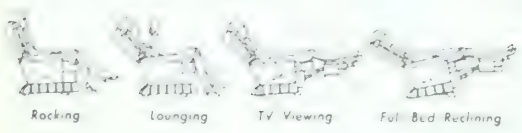
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1. SPRING PLANTING garden subjects are described in Wayside Garden's 224-page full-color catalogue. Includes everything from annuals to trees. $2.

2. SEEDS PLUS garden aids are found in Burpee's new catalogue. Flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, house plants, roses, fruits, berries, nuts, trees, shrubs, vines, and ground covers are offered.

3. THE FUTURE GREEN THUMBERS OF AMERICA will find this booklet from the Union Fork & Hoe Co. entertaining and educational. Written by Mel Lazarus after the popular comic strip "Miss Peach," it explains how to grow flowers, vegetables—and weeds! 25c.

4. 1970 SPRING FLOWER catalogue from George W. Park Seed Company contains over 3,000 varieties of flowers, including many rare, unusual blooms such as the Impatient Shady Lady and the Carefree Geranium.

5. IT BLOOMS FOR SIX MONTHS. A colorful ground cover called Penngift Crownvetch, requiring no care, is the specialty of H. J. Brusca Nursery. Full-color brochure shows possibilities.

6. LANDSCAPE BY MAIL— The Earl Ferris Nursery 1970 Planting Guide offers a mail-order landscape service plus a complete line of shrubs, trees, flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

7. HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? With the help of the new Jackson & Perkins catalogue everything will be coming up roses! Four new varieties are featured in this full-color booklet.

8. HOME BEAUTIFICATION HELP from Inter-State Nurseries. Colorful mail-order catalogue shows what you and nature can do to make your home more beautiful. Also contains handy diagram on what and where to plant.

9. COMPLETE LANDSCAPING—evergreen and hardwood seedlings, landscaping shrubs, rhododendron, azaleas, ground covers, perennials, and container grown plants available with planting directions through full-color catalogue from Musser Forests.

10. LIVING FENCE of Red Glory Roses creates a hedge up to 6-feet high that blooms all summer, for every home from a bungalow to an estate. From Armstrong Nurseries, plants-by-mail.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

11. TIMBER! That's what this idea-filled booklet from Western Wood Products is all about. It presents great projects you can build yourself or have built for you. Transform an eyesore into a thing of beauty with imagination and Western Wood. 25c.

12. HUMIDITY AND YOU. Research Products Corp. offers an easy-to-understand brochure about relative humidity in the home. The dangers dry air presents to a family and home are explained, and there's a check list of questions to ask your heating dealer when selecting a humidifier.

13. PRACTICAL IDEAS FOR ELEGANT LIVING. 8-page, full-color folder from the Formica Corp. shows versatility and beauty of Formica® brand laminate throughout the home. Complete rooms and individual applications.

14. "SINKRONIZE" YOUR HOME with stainless steel sinks from Elkay. Stainless steel never limits color choices . . . doesn't require hard scouring and bleaching. 48-page booklet is filled with new sink ideas for the entire home. 25c.

15. DON'T BE A GARBAGE COLLECTOR. Informative booklet by In-sink-erator people tells what you should know about garbage disposers. Covers individual engineering and design features and explains installation possibilities.

16. THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO WASH A DISH. Brochure from the Maytag Co. answers oft-asked questions about dishwashers. Gives helpful information about loading, detergents, rinsing, additives, etc.

17. MAKE YOUR "DREAM KITCHEN" COME TRUE with the help of Roper's Kitchen Planning Guide. Whether you're building a new home or remodeling an old one, this illustrated booklet can help you achieve an attractive and practical kitchen.

18. BRIGHT IDEAS in paneling from Georgia-Pacific. 24-page guidebook presents many practical suggestions on how to choose and apply paneling for the home. Covers such vital subjects as style, color, texture, pattern, and floor plan. 50c.

19. HAPPY HOUSE HUNTING! The American Wood Council presents a kit to aid you in making the best home-buying decision. Invaluable collection of booklets contains product information on names you rely on and look for in the houses you'll be seeing. $1.50.

20. WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY. Handsome, full-color, 36-page book full of vacation home ideas. Features 88 imaginative, family-tested home designs by Lindal Cedar Homes. All are precut, ready for quick, easy assembly. $1.

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21. THE CELANESE HOUSE. Full-color workbook contains inspired home decorating ideas with Celanese fibers. Included are room arrangements, anatomy of furniture periods, points on how to care for and maintain fibers as well as sewing tips. $1.

22. TRY A CHANGE-OF-PACE VACATION at the Homestead in Utah. Colorful brochure of this country resort offers fun for all the family. Take your pick of swimming, golf, horseback riding, or bicycling.

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January, 1970

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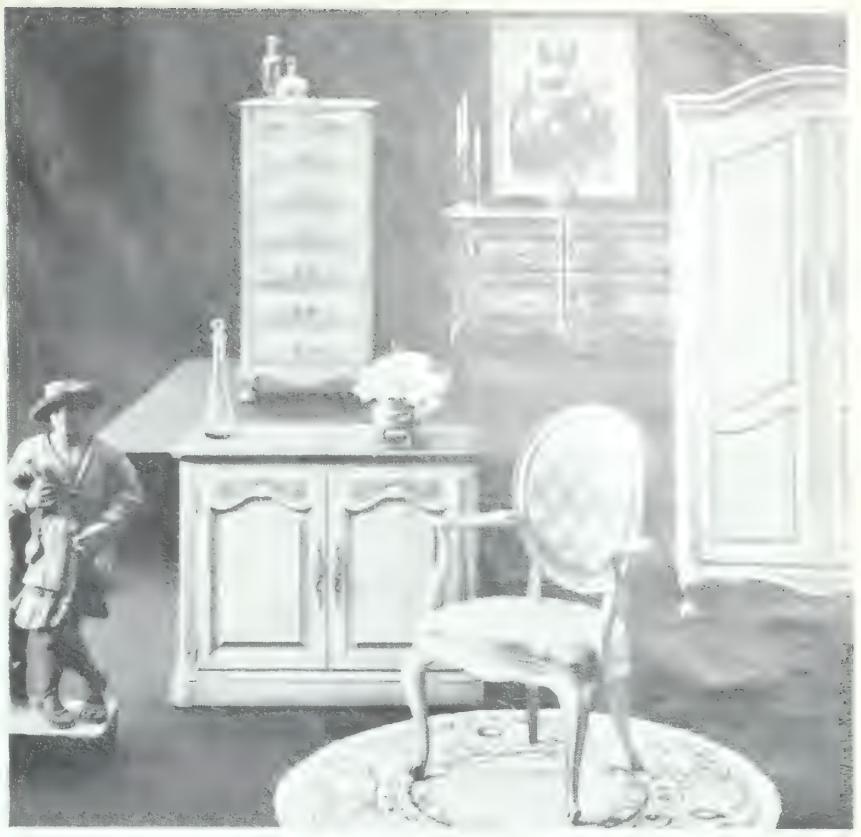
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$50. Pink and white bottle with tumbler top, $30. Both at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Antique basket by Antonio.
Twin white Trimline phones with push-button dial by Western Electric, courtesy of AT&T.

On window seat:
Window seat cushions covered in 3" repeat "Easy Street" design, 44½" wide, cotton, at & Vice Versa.* Orrefors ashtray (same as on p. 89) from Georg Jensen.
White sheepskin rug by Janice International, $35.
Custom-made quilt covered in pumpkin Glosheen, cotton, 50" wide, $3 yard at Waverly Fabrics.*

In linen closet:
Curled animal from Mexico, dates from 500 BC to AD 1000, $175 at Richard Carleton.*
Executive Unit in brown case by Relax-A-Cizor.

The following stores are featuring big beautiful beds inspired by House & Garden:

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Ave. & 34th Street
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Fifth Ave. & 38th Street
New York, N.Y., 10016

MACY'S
Herald Square
New York, N.Y., 10001

RICH'S, INC.
Broad & Alabama Streets
Atlanta, Ga., 30302

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SUPER KITCHEN

Page 93:
Swivel bar stools, white vinyl seat, base in House & Garden's Ultramarine Blue, 24" high, $44 by Rattan Specialties at Rattanland, 217 Main St., Seal Beach, Calif., 90740.
Corning Ware 9-cup percolator, $13. "Poppy" pattern earthenware salad plate, $3, and "Poppy" mug, $2, by Brodegaard at Far Corners, 531 Lake Ave., St. James, Long Island, N. Y. Clear glass salad bowl, 9" diam., $4, by West Virginia Glass Specialty Co.

Page 94:
Magnalite deep kettle dutch oven with meat rack, 7½ qt. capacity, $17, by General Housewares.
Pyrex 16 oz. liquid measure cup by Corning, 80c.
Afro-teak peppermill with walnut finish, 12" high, $11 at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
French olivewood mortar and pestle, $12, by Harriet Amanda Chapman.

Closet 1:
Desk accessories by Eaton: Jumbo Jotter, $10; Month-at-a-glance, $7.50; address book, $5; pencil well, $5; shopping list, 60c.
Sony portable TV, 8" diagonal picture, private listening earphone, 10" high x 9" wide, $130.

Closet 3:
Crêpes suzette pan, $25; omelet pan, $20; open skillet, $15; au gratin pan, $20; flame set with 12" tray, stand, and alcohol burner, $25; covered 3 qt. buffet casserole, $7; 4 stainless steel sauce pans with dome cover and bakelite handle from 1 qt. to 3 qt. capacities, $8.50-$12.50; stainless steel 3 qt. whistling tea kettle, $10; 6 cup "Regency" whistling tea kettle, $8. All by Revere Copper & Brass.
Aluminum colander, 5 qt. capacity, $3.50. Copper covered aluminum melon mold, 4 cup capacity, $1.40. Copper covered aluminum: spiral mold, 4 cup capacity, $1.60; fluted buffet mold, 12 cup capacity, $3. All by Wear-Ever Aluminum.
Tin recessed bottom mold, 1 qt. capacity, $2.50. Set of 4 tin fondant molds, largest 1¾ qts., $3.25. Both by Harriet Amanda Chapman.
Basting spoon, $1.75; pancake turner, $1.75; ladle, $2.50; fork, $1.75: All by Ekco Housewares.
Nucerite fondue by Etco, 1½ qt. capacity, $35 at B. Altman Gourmet Dept., Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.
Copper espresso pot, $17 at Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Closet 4:
French colander of white porcelain, $10 at Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.
Conical sieve, $1.50; round sieve, $2.50; yellow wire cake cooler, $1.80: From Ross Havers.
Food mill by Foley, 2 qt. capacity, $4.
White duck ovenproof casserole, 3 qt. capacity, $11.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
White fish oven proof casserole, 2 qt. capacity, $36 at Environmental Ceramics, 651 Howard St., San Francisco, Calif., 94105.
Corning Ware: 1 qt. covered saucepan, $6; 1¾ qt. covered saucepan, $7; 2½ qt. covered saucepan, $8; 8½ qt. covered skillet, $7; 10 qt. covered skillet, $10; 4 qt. covered dutch oven, $14. Corning Ware 2 qt. loaf dish, $4; 2 qt. covered saucemaker, $7. Pyrex: 1½ qt. double boiler, $6; 8" pie plate, 40c; 9" pie plate, 50c; 10" pie plate, $1. All by Corning Glass.
Copco yellow soufflé dish, 1 qt. capacity, $4 at Bloomingdale's.
Stoneware custard cup set, 5½ oz. capacity, $4. Stoneware bean pot, 2½ qt. capacity, $5. Both by Pfaltzgraff Co.
Wear-Ever Aluminum: 6 cup muffin pan, 90c; 12 cup muffin pan, $1.20; 12 cup gem pan, $1.10; loaf pan, $1.70; bake pan, $2.40; spring-form pan and set, $5.50; tubed cake pan, $3.30; layer cake pan, $1.10.
Bundt cake pan, $5; from Nordic Ware.

Closet 5:
Wire vegetable basket, $2.50 by Harriet Amanda Chapman.

Page 95:
Basketweave plastic tray, 19" x 20", $15.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Bristol English Ironstone, "Blue Scroll" pattern from Fisher Bruce & Co.: salad plate, $1.75; tea cup and saucer, $2.50; at R. H. Stearns, Boston, Mass.
Teak salad bowls by Etco Industries, $7 each.
Delphinian linen napkins by Leacock & Co., $1 each.
Glass salt and pepper shakers, $5 at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.
"Colonial Shell" stainless flatware by Reed & Barton, 5 piece place setting, $10.50.
Covered buffet casserole, 3 qt. capacity, $22, by Revere Copper & Brass.

Yellow closets:
Stainless steel 18 cup automatic coffee maker, $30. Automatic corn popper of polished aluminum, 4 qt. capacity, $12.50. Both by West Bend.
Electric Egg Cooker/Poacher, $20.
Electric bun warmer, $12. Holiday Hotray controlled at 200°, $11. All by Salton Manufacturing.
Baconer grille with Teflon cooking surface, $22. "Pressure-flo" 10 cup coffee maker, $19. Both by Westinghouse Electric.
Keep-warm toaster by Hamilton Beach, $18.
Mix-O-Matic 12 speed hand mixer by Rival Manuf., $20.
Farberware broiler-rotisserie of stainless steel, $50.
Cast aluminum electric pressure cooker with hard surface DuPont Teflon, 4 qt. capacity, $33. Aluminum electric deep fryer with hard surface DuPont Teflon, 5 qt. capacity, $27. Both by National Presto Industries.
Clam steamer, 20 qt. capacity, from U. S. Stamping Co., $13.
Pyrex Store 'n' See containers: 2½ qt. jar, $2; 1½ qt. jar, $1.80; 1 pint dry container, $1.30. Pyrex liquid measure cups: 8 oz., 50c; 16 oz., 80c; 32 oz., $1. All from Corning Glass.
Set of 3 Revere stainless mixing bowls, 1, 2, and 3 qt. size, $7.
Foley 5 cup sifter, $2.50.
Cornish Blue 4 bowl pudding set, $12.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Kitchen knives by Henckle: kitchen carver, $7; bread knife, $6; grapefruit knife, $3.50; decorating knife, $5; tomato knife, $3; spreading knife, $4.25. All at Bloomingdale's.

Closet 6:
Pyrex Store 'n' See containers: 2½ qt. jar, $2; 1½ qt. jar, $1.80; 1 qt. jar, $1.60; 1 pint dry container, $1.30; ¾ cup jar, 90c.
Set of 12 spice jars with labels and cork stoppers, $9 at B. Altman.

Closet 7:
Boda yellow glass: vase, $15; bowl, $27; pitcher, $14.50; at Georg Jensen.
Glass vase, $24 at Bonnier's, 60 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Glassware by West Virginia Glass Specialty Co.: 9 oz. parfait, $1; 1 oz. sherbet, $1.25; cake salver, $1. "Poppy" pattern Italian earthenware from R. F. Brodegaard & Co., 5 piece place setting $24, at Far Corners.
Rectangular hot and cold server, 3 compartments, $35. Round hot and cold server, 2 qt. capacity, $15. Ice bucket, 3 qt. capacity, $18. Tray and dome set, $15.25. All by Thermalen at Saks Fifth Ave., Fifth Ave. & 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Closet 8:
Orrefors crystal: hurricane lamp $20; wine bucket, $38; vase, $2
Bristol English Ironstone, "Blue Scroll" pattern, place setting, $8. All from Fisher Bruce at R. H. Stearns, Boston, Mass.
Nordic Ware, 6 piece sizzler server set, $9.
Stainless steel hors d'oeuvre plate by Spring with 9 glass dishes, $50 at Tablerie.
Oak carving block with handles, 14" x 20", $30. Oak bar block, 7" square. Both by Copco.
Teak salad server with 8 bowls, $40.
Teak serving spoon and fork, $7. By Etco Industries at B. Altman.

Closet 9:
Ceralene china from Limoges, France "Vieux Chine" pattern, 5 piece place setting $37.50. "Montaigne Plain" pattern crystal, #1 water goblet, $6.50. Both at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
Sterling silver hollowware by Reed & Barton: Paul Revere bowl, 9" diam., $160; bread tray, 12" long, $55; "Dublin" gravy boat and tray, 8 oz., $85; "Chippendale" tray, 15" long, $180; tray, 14" diam., $185; pointed antique waiter, 18" x 13", $325; open vegetable server, 10¾" long, $75; pointed antique salt and pepper, 5" high, $67.50; pointed antique meat platter, 16" long, $265.

Closet 10:
Decanter with stainless coaster, $11.
Stainless martini pitcher, 48 oz., $16.
5 piece bar set on chrome and marble stand, $15.
Plexiglass ice bucket with lucite cover, $31. All by Etco Industries at B. Altman.
Stainless steel cocktail shaker, $3.25.
Chrome finish serving tongs, 9" long, 60c. Both by Ekco Housewares.
Glassware by West Virginia Glass Specialty Co.: 21 oz. tumbler, $1; 14 oz. tumbler, 85c; 10 oz. tumbler, 55c; 8 oz. tumbler, 55c; 18 oz. beer mug, $1.75.
Vant slicing board of maple and walnut, $4.50 at Burdine's, 22 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla., 33131.
Do-it-yourself bottle rack of unfinished hardwood painted House & Garden's Ultramarine Blue, $10 at Gun & Tackle Shop, 13214 Shaker Sq., Cleveland, Ohio.

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FEBRUARY, 1970

VOL. 137 NO. 2



GRISSEY

On the cover: The living room of Charles Evans's New York apartment was designed, like his other rooms, as a setting for his very personal collection of art, most of it as bold as the Harry Bertoia sculpture in the corner and the Gerald Laing painting. Walls covered with navy blue wool are relieved by the stark white of the mantel, the silvery sparkle of glass and steel, the slick gleam of navy blue lacquer—and underlying all, the white rug. Interior design by Bennett-Portago, Inc. For more of Mr. Evans's apartment, please turn to page 46. Other examples of how to decorate with a personal touch, start on page 40.

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How to make a window beautiful

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

There is nothing as beautiful as a beautiful window, looking out on a country landscape, with filmy curtains blowing in a gentle breeze. A window like that is poetry to a room—gives it movement and life. But even if a window is more problem than poetry—when you need more than a wisp of curtain to control the light, to make the room private, or to reproportion awkward dimensions—the best way to solve it is still with the very least amount of curtain possible.

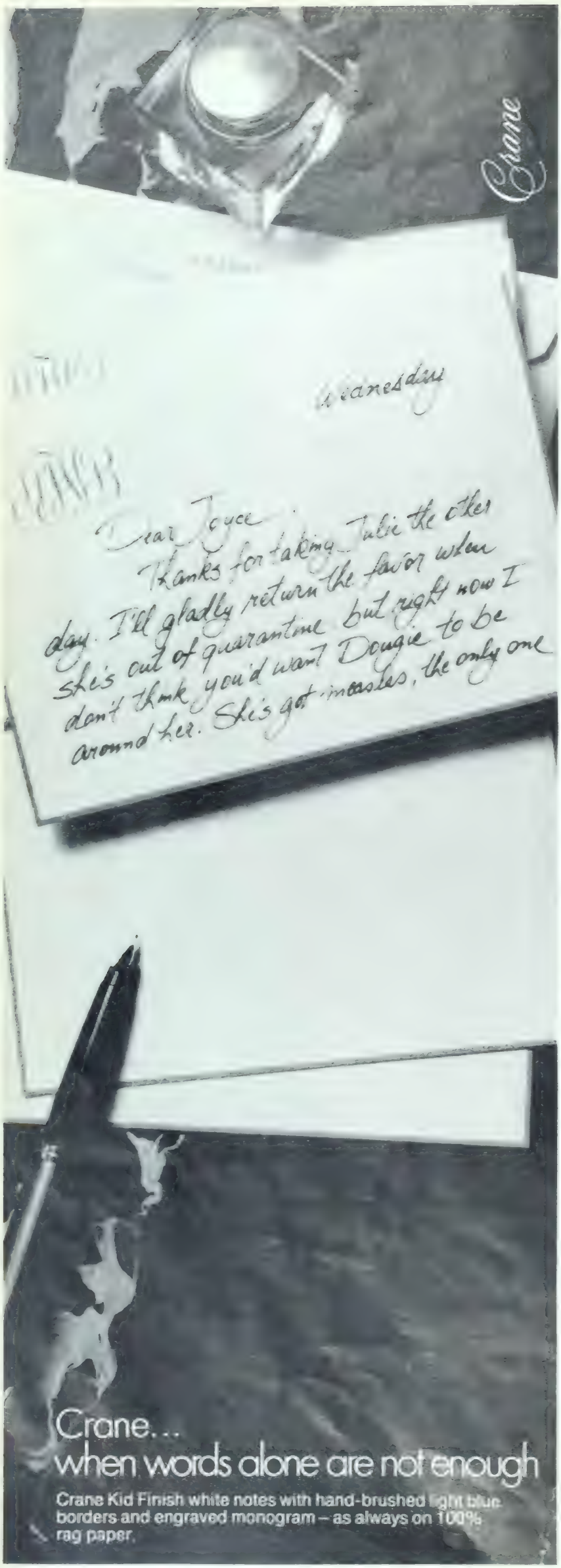
A window can be poetry

For instance, I have found that the most glare comes from the top of a window. So if you want to get the most light with the least glare, install a Roman shade or a blind that pulls up from the bottom rather than curtains that draw apart from the center. I have Roman shades in my own apartment—dark brown to match the walls—and my windows need absolutely nothing more. In a more feminine room, you could use roller shades covered with fabric to match the furniture, or paper to match the walls, and hang simple curtains at the sides.

I know lots of people who say the most irritating things in the world are those streaks of light that dart through the spaces at the sides of a shade when they're trying to sleep. To eliminate them, have opaque shades or blinds installed so they extend a few inches beyond the glass. To blacken the room completely, hang curtains—lined and interlined—so they completely cover the edges of the shades. All those thicknesses of fabric also help muffle noise.

On the other hand, you might love the light but need privacy. One of the prettiest ways to have both is to install folding adjustable louvered shutters—one pair covering the top half of the window, another pair covering the lower half. In a bathroom, for instance, you could open the top pair to let in light for shaving or applying make-up and keep the bottom pair closed for privacy. On a wall of windows, floor-length shutters are an elegant

If you love light but need privacy



change from curtains. Folded back they have almost the same shirred effect as fabric. When they're closed, the louvers temper the light, play with it, break it up, and cast lovely shadows.

Although I do not usually recommend valances, I must admit they help more than anything to reproportion awkward windows, to disguise jogs in the wall, or to bridge two lengths of curtain that are in brilliant contrast to the walls. But a valance must always be the simplest possible and in good proportion itself—a few inches of wood covered with flannel to soften the surface, then fabric. Fat, draped valances always look heavy and self-conscious.

When you shop for a patterned curtain fabric, bunch it together in your hand to see how it will look at the window. Many patterns that are beautiful when straight and taut, look heavy and dense when the fabric is gathered. The best thing to do with that kind of pattern is to cover the furniture with it, but use another, solid colored fabric for the curtains.

Windows that look too heavy can make the whole room look overburdened. I once worked on a room where a beautiful painting by Goya hung between two windows. The walls were pale yellow and the curtains a very strong dull gold—a color that seemed to overpower that marvelous picture and somehow crowd the whole room. I changed the curtains to off-white, tied back over pale yellow undercurtains. Just that one change has pulled the windows away from the picture, letting it float and breathe. And the windows themselves are in much better balance with the rest of the room.

Heavy looking curtains overburden a room

Sometimes the best thing to do with a window is nothing at all. One evening I was a guest at a party in a beautiful apartment in New York. It was very high up and overlooked a park. The rooms were filled with priceless antique French chairs and tables. There was a wonderful eighteenth-century parquet floor, and all around were lots of potted daisies and miniature chrysanthemums that looked as if they'd just been brought in for the night. Through the windows I could see the terrace lined with subtly lighted plants and trees and then the city at night, looking like a thousand diamonds. It suddenly struck me that the most wonderful thing about this room was the absence of curtains that got in the way. In a room where you would expect to find silks elaborately fringed and draped, the window treatment was the simplest, yet most imaginative of all: bare, sparkling windowpanes and a magnificent view.



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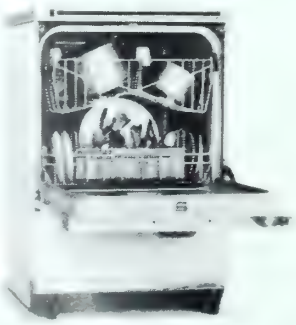
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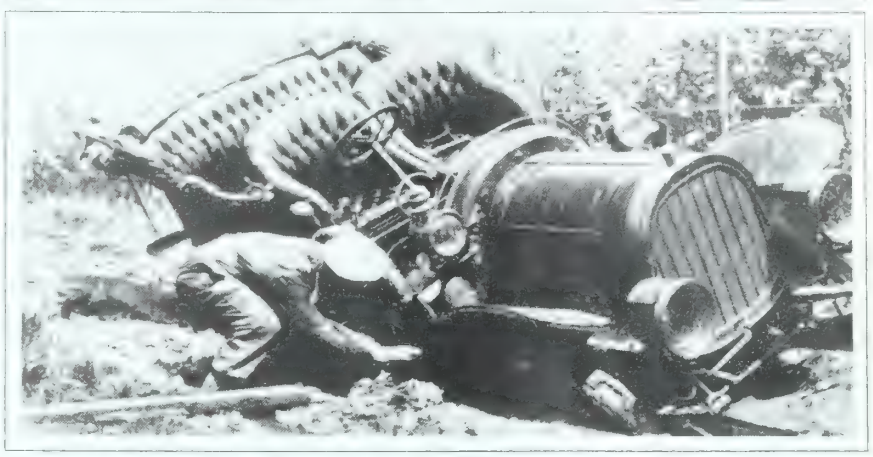
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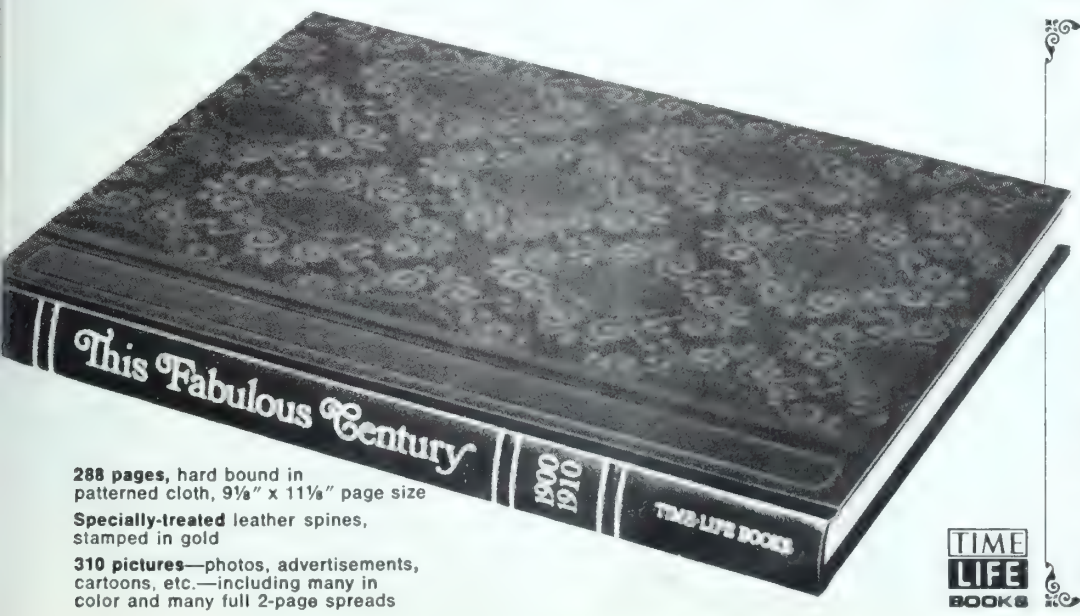
The automobile was still mistrusted: Vermont passed a law that every car had to be preceded by a mature person waving a red flag. And flight was regarded as such an impossible dream that only two newspapers bothered to carry the story when Orville and Wilbur Wright succeeded in flying at Kitty Hawk.

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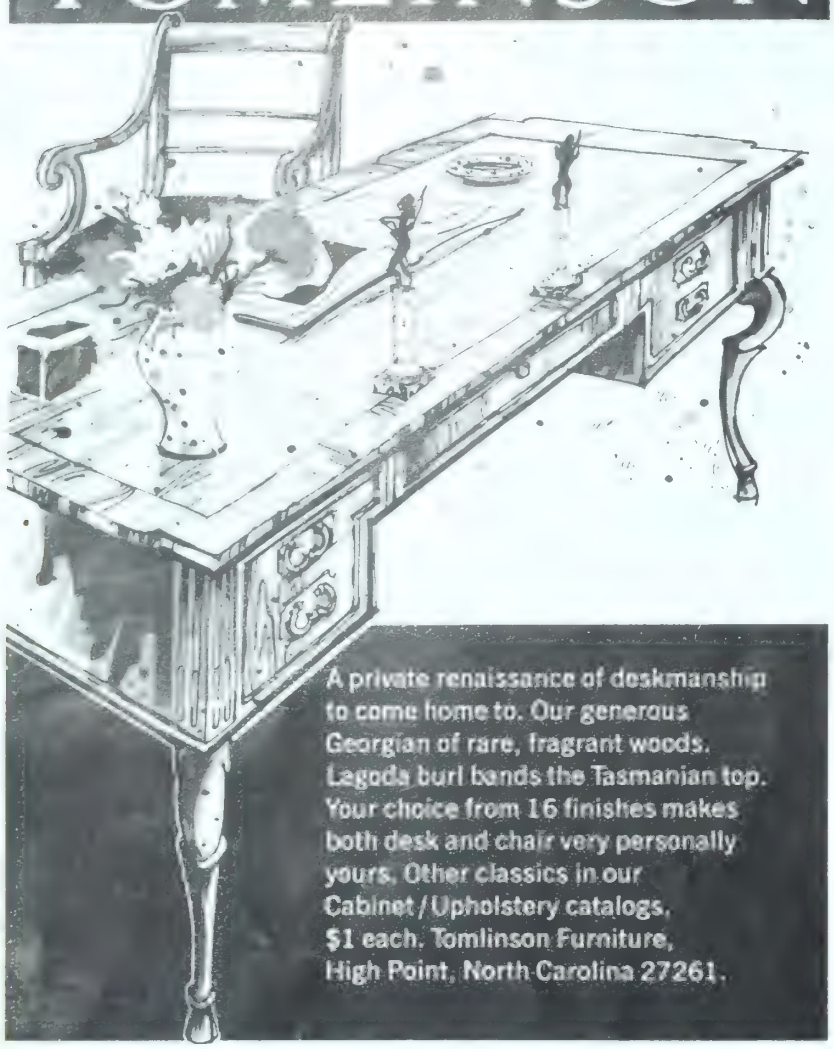
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Although you have designed many large-scale projects, you have continued to design houses. What interests you particularly in this field?

A private house is a very special problem—much more difficult, more detailed, more intimate, more individual than other architectural projects. All this takes time, which the architect cannot always afford. In my office, we can only do a house every two or three years, and then we consider it as a kind of laboratory for trying out certain experiments and ideas that cannot be done in, let's say, a multimillion dollar office building. A client is usually very proud of the experiments we make on his house.

In what direction do you think house design is headed?

Well, for one thing, the lack of household help dictates a different kind of house. Also, a good, standardized house is very much needed. Building and land costs get higher all the time. If architects can design really fine forms that would not suffer from being repeated, it would be a much more efficient and economical kind of building than having each house designed and built separately. Personally, I am quite partial to the row house and what you call garden apartments. Or let us say a brownstone in New York City with perhaps a little more land to separate it from its neighbor. Actually, though, houses like brownstones that share party walls are a good system. And they do have privacy. Of course,

Continued on page 16

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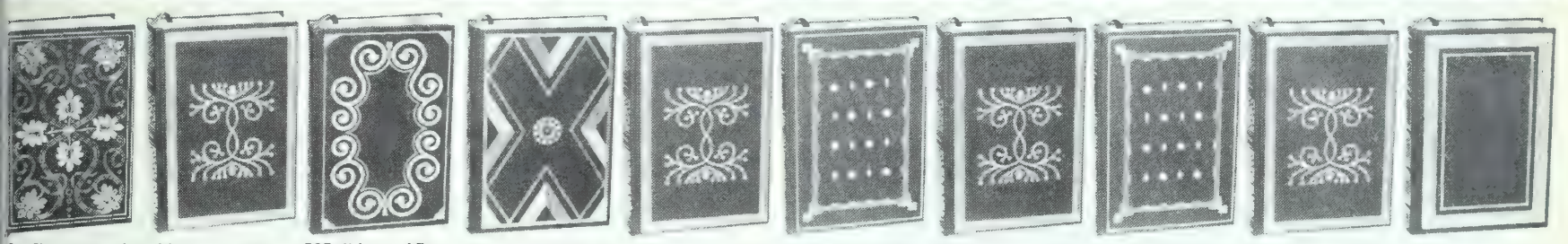
505. **Of Human Bondage,** W. Somerset Maugham. *Louis XVI replica binding.*

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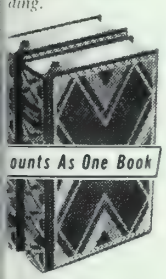
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continued from page 12

privacy can be expressed in many different degrees: a brownstone doesn't give you the privacy of a 6-acre lot with a 400-foot frontage on the street, but it probably gives the kind and amount of privacy most of us would like. After all, in a city, millions and millions of people live side by side in apartment houses, and most of them feel very private in their lives.

Are you working on the design of a standardized house?

At the moment, my thoughts in residential work are going more toward developing low-cost housing for this country. I have done such work on a large scale abroad in France. Over there, the government is very active in these matters. Here, everybody talks about how we need slum clearance and mass housing. But the authorities don't do as much about it as they should. And they don't engage good, recognized architects to do this work. Or if they do, they pay them so badly that the architects consider the work as just something to get over with as quickly as possible. Low-cost housing should be in the best hands because it's not a simple field. The problems are not only housing but also the planning of communities and working out of social problems.

What happens to individuality when houses are designed on a massive scale?

I sometimes wonder how much individuality actually exists in living needs. Take again the New York brownstone. This was a strictly standardized type of housing put up in a very individualized society. Individuality must come from the owners themselves. But individuality can be completely misinterpreted. In Los Angeles, acres and acres of land are just covered with little houses—individual little houses with a small distance between each and usually set on a slightly curving road because this is supposed to be more individual than a straight road. This kind of superficial "individuality" should stop right now.

You have been doing a lot of work in concrete lately—such as the Geller house. What in particular interests you about this material?

Its plastic or sculptural quality. Sculpture is a terribly misused word nowadays, but I don't know a better word for it—concrete has a three-dimensional quality with an ability to flow, be molded, take on the shape of any form. It does not have to be put together in straight pieces. Structurally, it has other possibilities, too. In the Geller house, for instance, one form creates two side walls and the roof of the house. It's a continuous shape that takes continuous stresses from one point on the ground to another.

What do you think about new materials such as plastic foam? Is this just a passing novelty?

I wouldn't completely put it aside, yet, as a fashionable fad. It may lead somewhere. One thing that has already come out of it is some furniture designed by the Chilean painter, Matta. Completely soft forms in foam that you can sit in

and combine in various ways. Very interesting furniture. And I think it developed somewhat from the idea of a foam cave—a soft cave.

You sometimes refer to your houses with large glass areas as "transparent houses." How do your clients react to transparency?

Actually, I never used so much glass in a house that it truly could be called "transparent." I have used the word in articles and lectures because it's a good one to describe an architecture that flows out of the inside to the outside. But I don't like completely open glass architecture. My houses have sometimes had a transparent room, or part of a room. Usually, I have kept the large glass areas to one side of the room, or to one side of the house where there is a view or shelter from weather. Then I made the other walls rather solid.

Why do you do that?

Mainly, because people need a certain background behind them. Personally, I don't like to sit in a room completely exposed to the landscape. I like to be able to step outside and sit down in the landscape. But inside the house—probably this is rather an old-fashioned idea—I need some kind of hiding, some kind of protection. Also, I like painting and photos and souvenirs around me, and for that you need large wall areas.

What are the benefits of the indoor/outdoor flow in your houses?

First of all, it gives the inside room a more spacious feeling. Secondly, if you open up one wall of your house to a view, or even just to a patio, you experience the outdoors at the same time you are inside. Yet one doesn't destroy the other. When I am in a house, I still know I am protected. I can lean against a wall. That is very important—to be able to lean against a wall.

In the Geller house, why did you decide to include the kitchen in the same room as the living-dining areas?

Well, we're getting friendlier and friendlier nowadays to the idea that there is no help in the house. Even in a very expensive kind of living we accept the fact that the lady in her evening dress may go out to the kitchen and turn around the pots. And even if you have help, they don't usually do all the cleaning up—you have to do that yourself. So I think it's especially important that your working areas, like kitchen and utility room, belong to your living and are as pleasant as possible. Cooking tools are getting prettier, better designed. And kitchen equipment and kitchen furniture is taking on a stronger aesthetic appeal. Consequently, a certain style of living develops, which I always compare with the old peasant society where the kitchen and working areas gave a certain attraction to the rest of the house. It's not without special reason that the best parties are given in artist's studios. Mixing up the working atmosphere with social doings is much more amusing, more interesting, than just a stiff salon.

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

How to place and light sculpture

BY NAN R. PIENE

An artist friend of mine used to say that sculptures are as temperamental as plants. He didn't mean that keeping a marble dusted or a wooden carving sufficiently humid is important, although of course it is. He meant that the way you position and light a sculpture will largely determine whether it lives or temporarily dies. Any art work is dead when we no longer notice it or when we display it in a way that dilutes its meaning.

Like paintings chosen to match the upholstery, sculptures placed primarily to decorate a room are in a sense being insulted, and almost certainly they will end up unnoticed. A collector I know has put thirty or so exquisite small antique Mediterranean figures of ceramic and alabaster with some bronze Picasso women of the same size on tiered glass shelves in front of a bright scarlet wall. The wall looks dramatic, I suppose, in his otherwise beige room with red chairs, but the delicate sculptures are so overwhelmed, they might as well be golf trophies.

The other extreme, turning one's home into a museum, is no solution either. Few of us want to live in that kind of atmosphere, although we may set aside a room for looking—if we can spare one—just as we do for reading and listening to music. Actually, museum exhibitions, set up as they usually are for maximum immediate impact, rarely provide much inspiration for installations appropriate to the continual contemplation or repeated casual glances you give to the sculpture you own.

On the other hand, one-man gallery shows of sculpture by living artists sometimes offer excellent clues. This is chiefly true when the sculptor has installed the show himself, hopefully in the way he intends his work to be viewed. If you cannot see a sculptor's installation or if his dealer has meddled heavily with the arrangement of his works, it would be worthwhile to ask him what, in general, he intended. Henry Moore, for example, has said often that he would rather have a piece of his sculpture put in a landscape, almost any landscape, than in, or on, the most beautiful building he knows.

The young German sculptor, Jochen Hiltmann, installs his shows so that his bronzes—meteoritelike spheres and detached parts of human anatomy—rest on the floor rather than on bases. The possibility that you might step on them, as you might accidentally trip on a dog, is close to the notion that Hiltmann has in mind: sculptures to live with rather than to look up to.

Continued on page 20

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HOW TO PLACE AND LIGHT SCULPTURE

continued from page 18

The trend away from pedestals has been growing since at least the early twentieth century, when Marcel Duchamp ridiculed the pompous plinths on which nineteenth-century allegorical nudes reposed by mounting a bicycle wheel on a common kitchen stool and pronouncing it a sculpture. Around the same time, Brancusi began to carve his own magnificent bases, making them an inseparable part of the sculptures themselves.

With Calder's invention of mobiles in the nineteen thirties, sculpture took to the air and hung from the ceiling. His mobiles should be hung where they catch the air currents that gently move them, and they should be hung low enough to be seen without strain, even if they get in the way a little.

Getting in the way a lot is a recent trend among sculptors, particularly the so-called primary structure artists such as Robert Morris. He often installs his monumental geometric fiberglass constructions in such a way that they form barriers to crossing a room. This forces us, despite their neutral, almost sullen, gray color, to confront them. To install such a work so that it is not an obstruction would rob it of part of its point.

Sometimes bases do make sense. The American sculptor José de Rivera equips his curved rod ellipses of chrome-nickel and highly polished stainless steel with inconspicuous boxed motors that slowly revolve the objects, making them appear nearly liquid as they catch light while they move. To exhibit a Rivera without its hidden motor definitely detracts from the work.

For that matter, to show any electrically powered kinetic sculpture with the power off is a form of not showing it at all. This is fine some of the time and is analogous to the simple truth that we do not sit and stare constantly at all the still sculptures in a living room, bedroom, or study. But it should be remembered that to be experienced, a kinetic work must be in motion. The chances are strong that a major part of the artist's intention was to communicate to us the energy that form in motion implies.

The same principle is true with light sculptures that have a timed, on-and-off program, such as Chryssa's. The mysterious moments when the neon in her works is dark and the moments when it blinks on, are all part of the work of art. Collectors who try to turn light sculptures into mere lamps by changing their programs to a constant "on" are mutilating the works.

Rivera's revolving motors ensure that his objects will be seen from all vantage points, no matter how lazy the spectator. But most modern sculptors whose figures or abstractions should be seen in the round do not bother. It nearly always makes sense to place such works so that we can easily circumnavigate them. If they must be up against a wall, placing them so that they can be turned by hand is a possibility. In any case, before ordering a tall pedestal of plexiglass, marble, or painted wood for a free-standing sculpture, consider whether you are about to turn something meant to be admired actively and informally into a twentieth-century god set up for worship on a twentieth-century altar.

By the opposite token, objects such as primitive head-

Continued on page 103

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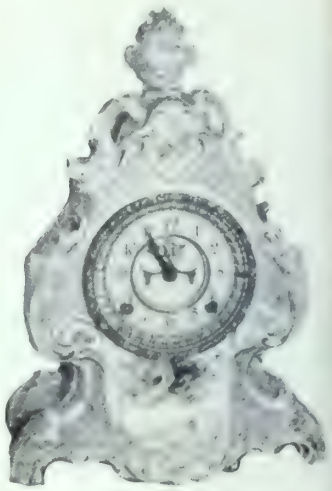
Questions & answers

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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

I would appreciate any information about the origin of my clock. On the interior pendulum mechanism is "Ansonia Clock Co., Patented June 14, 81, N. Y., U. S. A." On the back of the porcelain case: "Royal, 1755, Bonn, La Loire."

V.K.—Brooklyn, N. Y.



NINETEENTH-CENTURY CLOCK

Your case was made at a china factory founded in 1755 in Bonn, Germany. Clocks such as yours were popular in the last decades of the nineteenth century, most of the cases were German made. Your clock dates around the 1880s. The works were made by the Ansonia Clock Co., then of Brooklyn, N. Y.



NEWSPAPER STAND

I have an antique wooden piece with a rounded top. Opened, you can see the shield that I've sketched. I would like to know its age and what it was used for.

E.F.—Stockton, Calif.

According to the diamond-shaped registration device, the design for your piece of furniture was registered at the London Patent Office, January 10, 1860. It appears to be a stand or rack for holding newspapers or sheet music and is quite unusual.

Please tell me about when and where these candlesticks were made and if oil was used to light them? They are pressed glass, 10 inches high.

R.W. McC.—Rhone, France



CANDLE LAMPS

You have candle (not oil) lamps, similar to Clarke's Fairy Lamp —a type of candle lamp mounted on a standard and patented under the name "Cricklite" lamp. The lamps were used for lighting the dining table. Yours were made in England around the end of the nineteenth century.

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1. How inexpensive wallpaper "tiles" can be used to add character to a room that lacks architectural interest.

2. How ordinary wooden "cubes" can be papered to provide a bright focal point (and bonus stow-away space) for any room.

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5. How plants, fresh color and an unusual accessory (try a lamppost) can give your bathroom a fresh new look.

6. How to make a room more dramatic by mixing two distinctly different moods—such as wicker furniture and modern art.

7. Why you should look for a perfectly fitting drawer that slides on a *center* track when shopping for a quality chest or desk.

8. How a bamboo divider offers privacy in a bedroom shared by children—yet rolls up conveniently for a more spacious feeling.

9. How to give your bathroom instant elegance by replacing an ordinary medicine cabinet mirror with an antique one.

10. How an ordinary closet becomes a delightful bar or stereo center with just a window shade and bright color.

11. How color can make a long, narrow room look square (just paint the two end walls a different color from the rest).

12. How to create an impressive entryway with coordinated patterns of self-sticking paper on a wall, mirror frame and table.



See number 8 above.



See number 2 above.



See number 5 above.



See number 12 above.

With professional "secrets" like these, you can make your home more attractive, more comfortable—more you!

PROFESSIONAL decorators do have "secrets". Not just 12, but literally thousands of imaginative, solid techniques that make the most of every possibility.

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The price for all this expert help is just $1.49 per month, plus a small shipping and handling charge. And you continue only for as long as you wish. There is no obligation of any kind and you may cancel at any time.

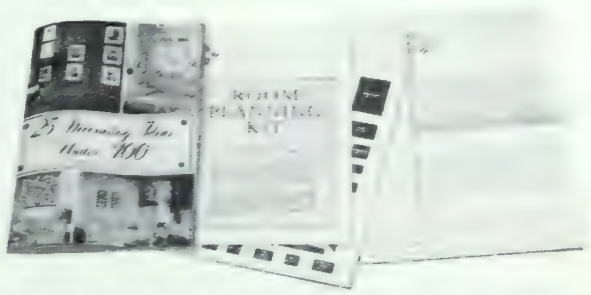
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THE DOUBLEDAY HOME DECORATING PROGRAM
starts with this exciting triple package of the newest decorator innovations

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



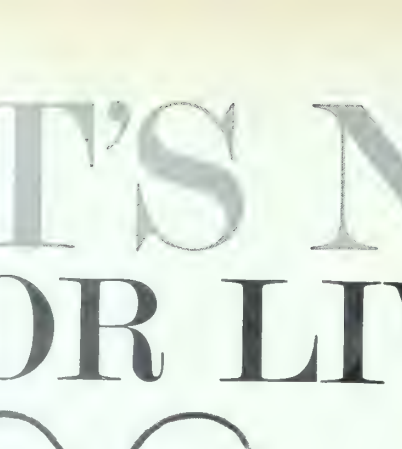
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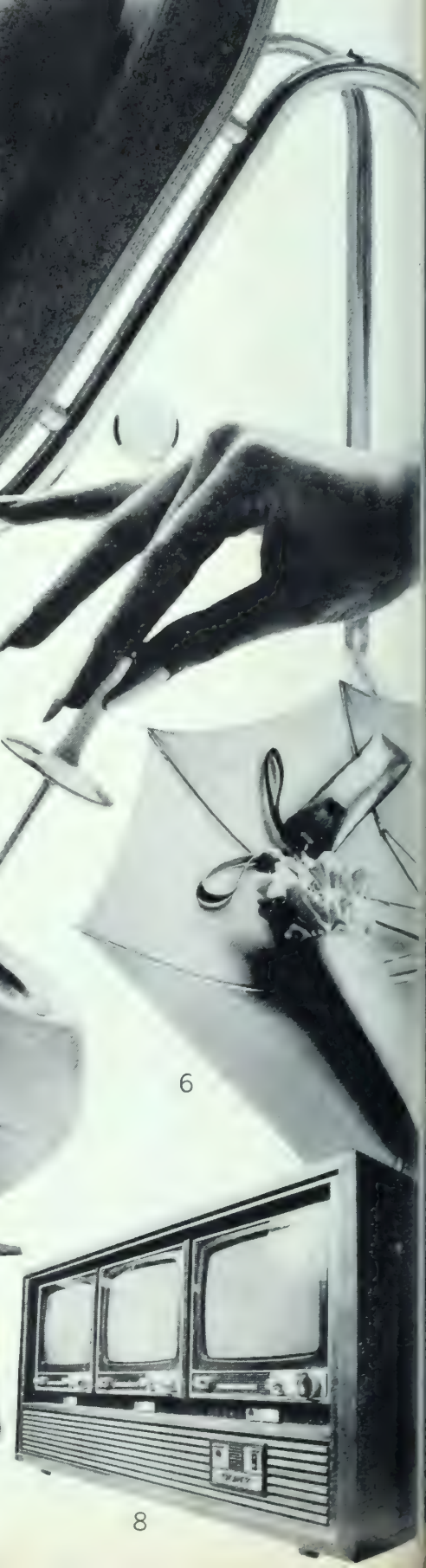
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7



8

1. Frigidarium is the perfect picnic ***wine chiller.*** This black and stainless steel cooler with freezer-chilled liners keeps bottles frosty for hours—without ice. **2.** For way-out weigh-ins, new ***bath scales*** come in giddy graphics to soften the weighty news. **3.** Designed by Jorn Utzon, architect of the superdramatic Sydney Opera House, a ***lounge chair*** of curved birch and chrome-plated steel continues the Danish tradition of sleek svelte modern. **4.** Will ***stained-glass artifacts*** replace shells and minerals as the latest tabletop accessory? "The Dancing Bear," *above,* is a hand-blown, 8-inch diameter reproduction of a fourteenth-century French rondel. **5.** Flintless and battery-operated, the Electro Match ***lighter*** never needs filling, works like the one in your car. **6.** Flat as a deck of cards and about twice as long—a ***folding umbrella*** slips into overcoat pocket, purse, briefcase. **7.** Adjustable weather in a small package: the Flowtron ***heater/cooler*** sends cooling zephyrs or warm breezes in any direction. **8.** An antidote for dial twirlers, ***three-way TV*** has remote control to switch sound from screen to screen. The black-and-white trio is a world-wide Neiman-Marcus exclusive.

For shopping information, see page 100

HELMS

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(And that's just the beginning)

Eliminates odors in the air.
Doesn't cover 'em up.
Smells fresh and clean.
But never lingers.





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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Around about now, things are apt to get pretty bleak and brumous. Now there's a word I love to use. It speaks to my present condition far better than its synonym, wintery. I begin to feel suffocated by the sameness of everything—same old weather, same old house, same menus, same me. Instant change is obviously an impossible extravagance, but there is a stratagem that, with a little practice, does help to refresh the familiar and restore some of our original delight: It is the deliberate effort to ***look at old things anew,*** to rekindle appreciation for the taken-for-granted, to reconsider even the humblest.

As a practice opener, take ***tapioca pudding.*** Orphan's caviar we used to call it. Not much of a party dish? Not true. Lace it with rum. Fold it gently over rum-soaked peach halves. Serve it icy cold with whipped cream. Superlative!

What about ***chicken fricassee?*** Too pedestrian for party fare? Try it garnished with lots of lemon slices, lots and lots of chopped parsley, and rosy with paprika. Serve it with natural brown rice. *Voilà!* For the fun of it and as a conditioning exercise for a new look, reconsider some of the old dull dishes—bread pudding, boiled potatoes, lamb stew, peas and carrots. Their dullness depends on you. ***Bread pudding*** made with homemade bread and chocolate—ah! ***Potatoes*** dusted with curry powder or rolled in coarse salt—what a difference! ***Lamb stew*** with zucchini and artichoke hearts—*quelque chose!* ***Peas and carrots?*** Why not peas and celery or carrots with sweet red peppers?

There is more to refurbishing your point of view than fancying up food. There is the ploy of finding ***new uses for old things,*** for instance quilts, which can make very handsome tablecloths for an informal party, particularly when set with ironstone or pottery. If your attic doesn't hold any, the American Indian Arts Center in New York has splendid ones in traditional geometric designs but worked in vivid, shocking colors for maximum effect against white. They're made by the Assiniboin and Sioux at Fort Peck, Mont.

Taking a new look may mean moving all your furniture, but it is more a matter of moving your ideas around, being recognizant, recognizing afresh, like coming home after being away for a long time. ***Take a new look at your friends.*** "Why not have the Cooks with the Cafflins?" Maybe they would get along far better than you thought. Dream up some new groups. It might even make you see old friends in a new light—and they you.

Continued on page 31

SEPTIC TANK–CESSPOOL OWNERS...



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THE SEAT OF THE **IN** HOUSE



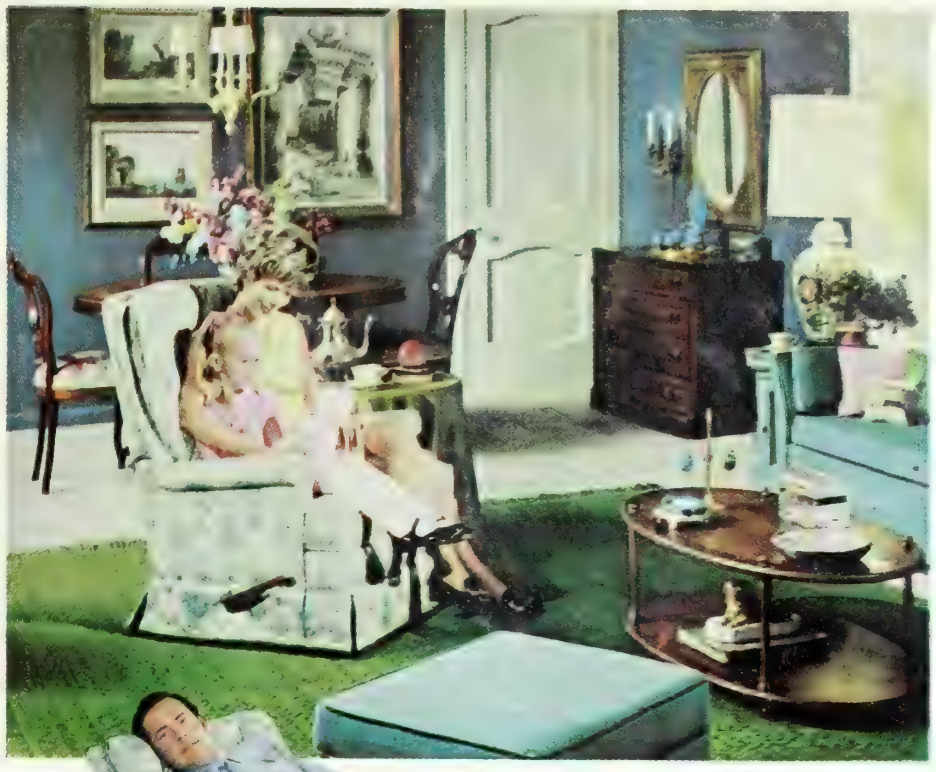
You change curtains. Towels. Mat. But still your john falls flat: flat on its seat. Come off it. Come to Magnolia for a one-two-turn-of-the-screw change to red or blue or green or anything between. Magnolia is a very plastic company: we do more with bathroom seats than anybody else in the world. See us at all the in stores in the country. Want an art print of this page to deck a wall with. Send 25¢, your name and address to Reprint, Magnolia Products, P.O. Box 1368, Columbus, Mississippi 39701

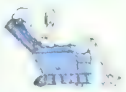
HOSTESS NOTES

continued from page 28

With a change of viewpoint, even ***candlelight can take on a different glow.*** Perhaps this would be a good time to use those frosted, flowerlike votive cups, putting a couple at each place, scattering a few more in and out of a centerpiece of greens laid flat on the table. For the prettiest twinkle, place the cups on bare wood, using place mats rather than a tablecloth.

Sunday dinner is usually classed as one of the good, old, stodgies—respectable, satisfying, unexciting. But it doesn't have to be. We have taken to inviting four guests—sometimes two new couples, more often one new couple, one old, which adds dimension to our lives and allows us to carry out that resolve "to see more of them" without having to make a major production of it. I also find this Sunday bit a great opportunity to try out new recipes. You have just enough of a critical audience, but the situation is salvageable should the experiment be a flop.



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NAME

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CITY STATE ZIP

They made cheese in Plymouth, Vt. long before Calvin Coolidge was born there. No bigger than a whistle, clean as one, too, the town *is* the fine little cheese factory that purveys a variety of exceptionally good local delicacies to be sampled and purchased on the spot or ordered by mail. There is, naturally, a fine native sharp cheese, creamy yet authoritative. But the makers are not parochial minded. You can buy a milder native version or sage cheese or, surprisingly, a pimiento-studded cheese. They also make a cooking cheese, which is great—a happy marriage of the Blue Grotto and the Green Mountains, as it were. ***Take another look at cheese.*** Not all the best ones are European or copies thereof. Never overlook Tillamook.

A glorious new thing in my life is a Pasco ***cut-glass tureen*** of such consummate crystal loveliness as to boggle the imagination. Faceted with geometrics —square panes, circle filled—it is a Kohinoor of a centerpiece, yet to be used sensibly. Filled with cold soup, the crystal seems to make the soup even colder. Filled with punch, it makes the punch seem to have more sparkle! Flowers may be housed within it or burst from it. Fruit can be encased in it. Alone, it is magnificent, attracting light, refracting light, magnetizing attention.

Have you ever thought:

Of filling giant lemons with orange ice or temple oranges with lemon ice to make a marvelous sunshine dessert?

Of giving a blended- and roasted-to-order gift of coffee, or perhaps coffees, as a house present?

Of offering paper-thin, fragile goodies as accompaniment to almost any nonpastry dessert: Crepes Dentelles, Gaufrettes, or Karlsbader Oblaten, which are all but imperceptibly filled with almond paste.

Of reading up on your host's and hostess's hobbies before spending a weekend with them? Makes for more mutual fun.

The Formal Affair Chair.

This is indoor seating at its most elegant. Distinctively designed in solid aluminum.

We call it "La Classique." A classic. And it is, because it's perfectly at home with traditional or modern.

The chair belongs to Scroll's indoor dining group. Part of an entire collection of indoor upholstered pieces. Ranging from serving carts to chaise lounges.

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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

AID FOR THE WALKING WOUNDED

Some people find this stretch of living—from Christmas to the balm of Spring—an utterly relaxing and a private time. Others feel as though they mightn't make it through this Badlands of the year—this Un time. No natural force encourages our energies so we are un-inspired, feel un-alive, and look un-becoming. The rare ones who do make it now are those with a natural talent for survival—plus. The plus being a trick or two or three up the sleeve. So here, from a variety of sources, a bagful of tricks to grab for, at this needful time—tricks for seeming alert, healthy, good looking, young, clear-eyed, or rich. But the greatest trick of all is to relate to a trick that speaks to you and to be able to write it into your own script. Of course, we all understand that something that works like magic for a friend may bomb out totally for us. But too often a trick that might really turn the trick for us is ignored because it sounds entirely too simple. A vivid expression of this. . . .

A NOTHING TRICK THAT COMPLETELY MAKES OVER A FIGURE . . . All you do is lie down on the floor or a bed or a flat, firm sofa and make your spine touch all along the way by contracting your stomach muscles, then letting go. Do it ten minutes sometime in the morning and ten minutes sometime in the evening. One editor who collected a brand new figure this way inadvertently took up the trick as a remedy for a painful slipped disc and after a year had not only fixed that but had acquired a new, great posture (after a lifetime of lordosis), a neat waistline and taut, lean thighs.

FOR A CLEAR-EYED LOOK . . . The trick lies in what Evelyn Marshall calls simply Blue Pencil. This tiny gold pencil does something that sounds painful, even impossible, but scores of women manage it. After blunting the point on the palm of your hand, you draw a line inside the lower eyelid just next to your lower eyelashes, then the blue reflects into the white of the eye and gives it a beautiful innocent clarity.

TO LOOK EXPENSIVE . . . ***Tired is shabby, lack of color, old, but a year-round sun tan seems rested, young, rich. Especially if it comes in a tender gel. Estée Lauder's Go-Bronze does and in such thoughtful nuances as Early Sun, Golden Sun, Deep Sun, Bronze Glow. This utterly convincing sun tan can either be your foundation or can just slip under it as the real thing would. For a man, Aramis has a bronze gel stick to impersonate a sun tan brilliantly, and it gives him a***

Continued on page 36

Great news from Dr. Seuss for parents of 2 to 6 year olds!





Take these colorful 3 BRIGHT and EARLY BOOKS all for only $1.65 ($5.85 value)

with your child's trial enrollment in **The Beginning Readers' Program**

GUARANTEED TO CONSUMER BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE — IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE IS DEFECTIVE & REPORTED WITHIN 30 DAYS OF PURCHASE

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

For the first time ever, there's a new kind of book for very young children. Created by Dr. Seuss and his friends, they're called BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS—remarkable little stories that give your youngster a jet-propelled start into the world of reading.

Dr. Seuss and his friends have done a wonderful thing! They've created BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS that charm even very little kids into reading.

Extra easy, breezy and gay, BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS make learning to read really child's play for 2-to-6-year-olds. They talk to a tot about things that are delightfully familiar to him: his eyes and the fun of seeing... his feet and the marvels they can perform... the ideas of "inside, outside and upside down" that a young child finds so fascinating.

But humor is the real magic of these enchanting new books. The big, cheery illustrations are so funny, a youngster can't resist them—and from there it's a natural step to reading the clever (but very simple) rhyming words and phrases. All it takes is a bit of "read aloud" help from you, and your youngster will be on his way. Slowly at first, then with more assurance, he'll be reading proudly *all by himself!*

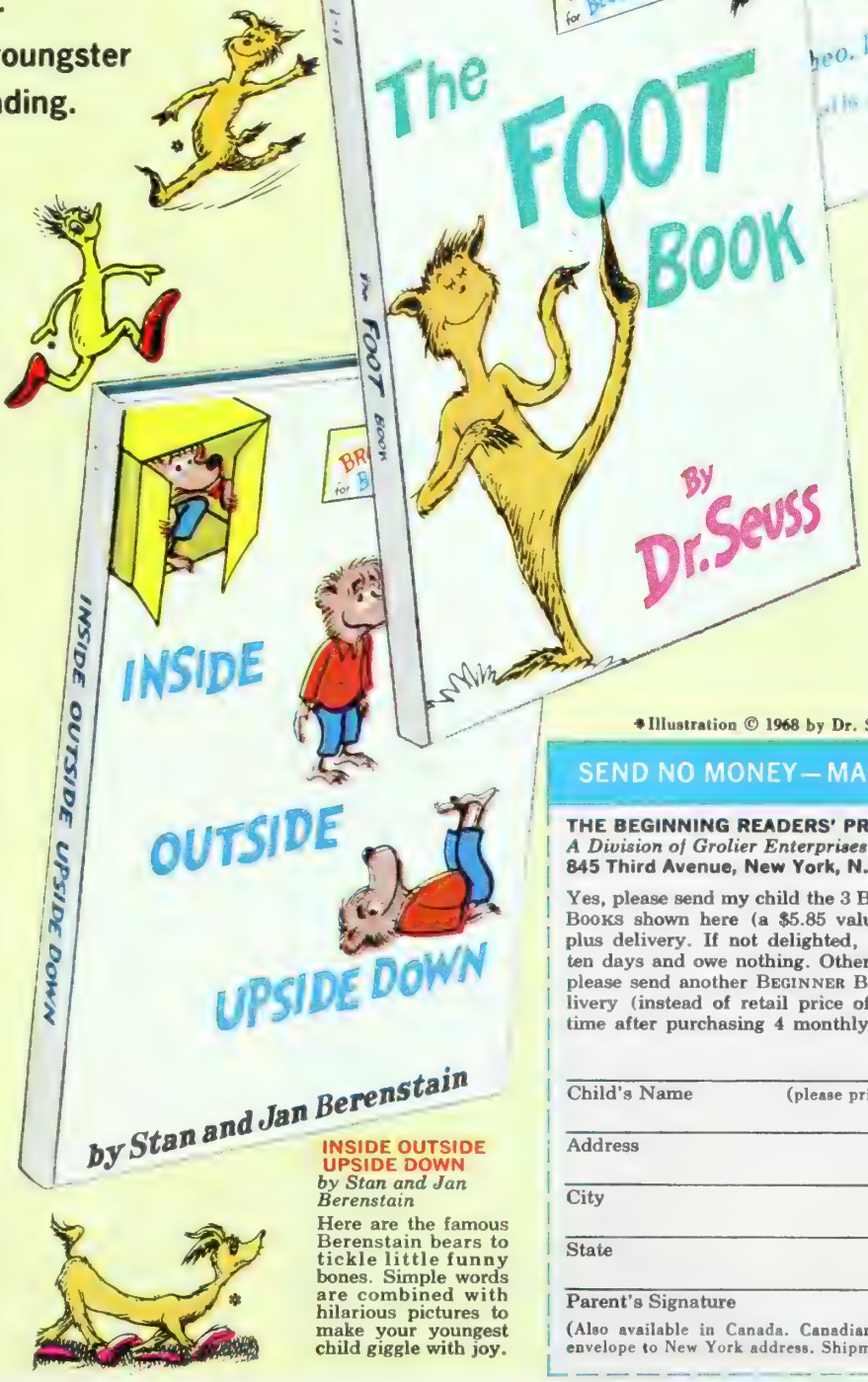
From this happy start—on to bigger things!

The three BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. They cost $5.85 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all three for only $1.65 as an introduction. They'll get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS... for they begin where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off!

As a member of the program, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK each month, and you will be billed only $1.65 plus delivery instead of the publisher's catalog price of $1.95 (you save on every book). After accepting four monthly selections, you may cancel membership at any time.

Enjoy this 10-day treat free!

It's a delight to watch Dr. Seuss and his friends charm your child into reading. We'd like you to see how they do it for yourself. So you're invited to accept the three starter books shown here for a 10-day free trial. You must be truly delighted, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. Just fill out and mail the attached reply card (or coupon) today.



The EYE BOOK
by Theo. LeSieg† illustrations by Roy McKie
A delightful book about eyes and what they see! It explains simple concepts in easy words and wonderfully whimsical pictures that will enchant any child.

†Dr. Seuss's pen name

The FOOT BOOK
by Dr. Seuss
Up feet, down feet, Here come clown feet. Only Dr. Seuss, using simple rhymes and delightfully daffy drawings, could have created a book about funny feet like this for tots. Your youngster will love it.

INSIDE OUTSIDE UPSIDE DOWN
by Stan and Jan Berenstain
Here are the famous Berenstain bears to tickle little funny bones. Simple words are combined with hilarious pictures to make your youngest child giggle with joy.

*Illustration © 1968 by Dr. Seuss

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Yes, please send my child the 3 BRIGHT AND EARLY BEGINNER BOOKS shown here (a $5.85 value) and bill me only $1.65 plus delivery. If not delighted, I may return the books in ten days and owe nothing. Otherwise each month thereafter please send another BEGINNER BOOK for only $1.65 plus delivery (instead of retail price of $1.95). I may cancel any time after purchasing 4 monthly selections.

Child's Name (please print) Age

Address

City

State Zip Code

Parent's Signature

(Also available in Canada. Canadian residents mail reply card in envelope to New York address. Shipment and services from Canada.)

real feeling of power as he swivels it on from a strong, husky stick.

TO PUT SPRING IN YOUR STEP . . . Shuffling your feet as you walk is a dead giveaway of age and of course shuffling along with your head stuck out like a turtle is old, too, and also produces that fatal stamp of age, the dowager's hump. Miss Craig, the Director of Exercise at Elizabeth Arden and author of the best-selling book ***Miss Craig's Twenty-one Day Shape Up Program For Men and Women*** advises you to stand up straight and step lively. Pick up your feet and bend your knees as you do it. In fact, she believes that as you step out you should concentrate on your knees—lead with them. It's really very easy to do and you'll find that as you go along your feet will forget the ground they're walking on.

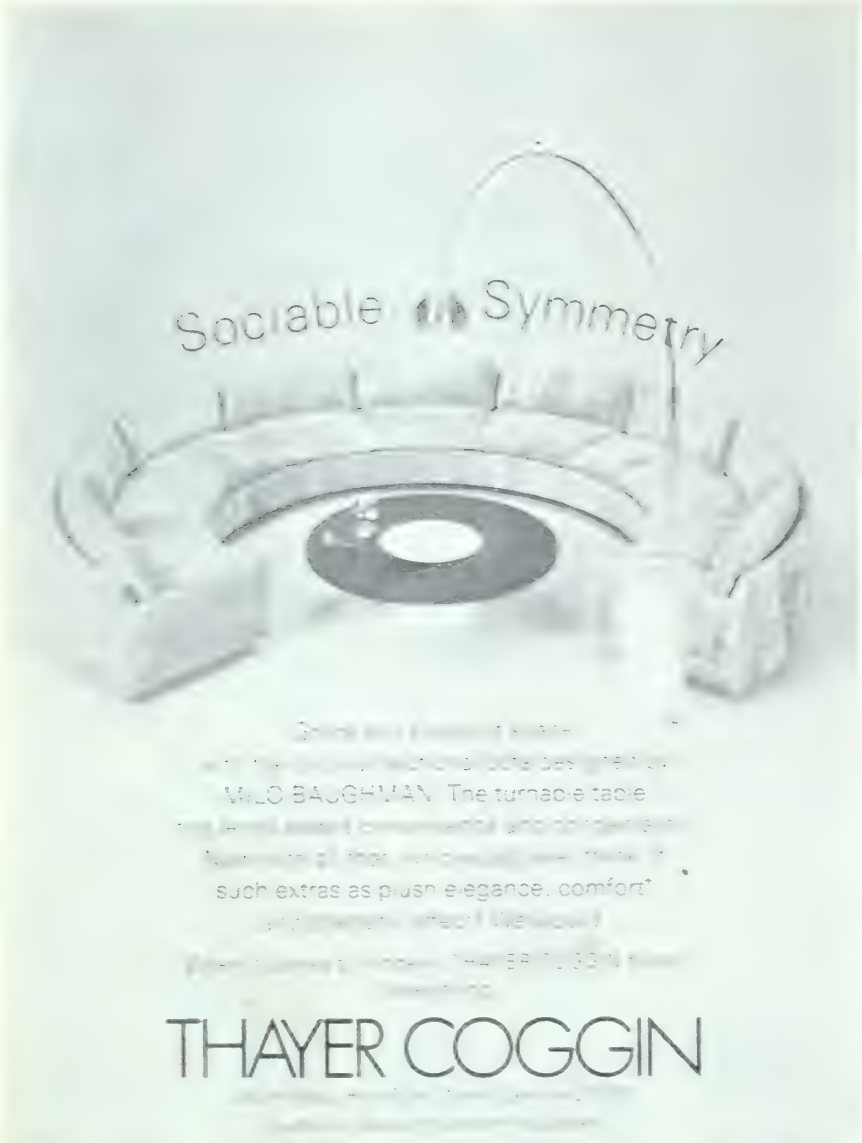
THE SHINIER THE LIPS, THE SMOOTHER THEY MUST BE . . . Shining lips have been an integral part of fashion lately but not everyone realizes that shine shows up cracks and often that bad center split too, and puts the spotlight where it shouldn't be. There's a new remedy around with charm and efficiency—Zsa Zsa Gabor's Protective Lip Gloss—a tiny tube of the most delicate cream imaginable. Under lipstick all day long, it heals and softens. When all is well it goes *over* lipstick as a gleam. And there's a funny little surprise—it tastes exactly like cherries.

WHERE THE SUN SHINES BEST . . . People tend to think of Elizabeth Arden's great makeup lineage [illegible] at the end of a creative line. Actually it's just the opposite. What she likes to do best is recreate a face very simply in its best shape. Wants lips to gleam and cheekbones to be outlined, but makes sure the world but rose is never shiny but opaque.

WHAT MAKES A VOICE SOUND YOUNG? . . . A young voice is never cross, nor high and piercing, nor rasping and grating. It is low and resonant and stems from deep (not shallow) breathing. This is according to Marion Rich, a speech and voice consultant who admits to being a maniac about breathing and whose clients are actors, politicians, and public figures. She'd like to see you try this funny simple exercise to give you the message that everything you say should come with your breath—never, never from the throat. Try yawning and yawning, and talking at the same time. It's clearer. Next, try whispering, then speaking in brief exclamations like "taxi" (no taxi driver ever listens anyway). Nothing sounds older and uglier than a high, cracked "taxi!" echoing down a city street.

HOW TO REMEMBER TO REMEMBER . . . ***People who remember are very together and people who forget are, among other things, out of it now. "But I can't help it," you keep saying. "I'd forget my own name if I didn't have it on my credit cards." Harry Lorayne, the fabulous rememberer who rivets audiences with his spectacular demonstrations, believes that you can***

Continued on page 104





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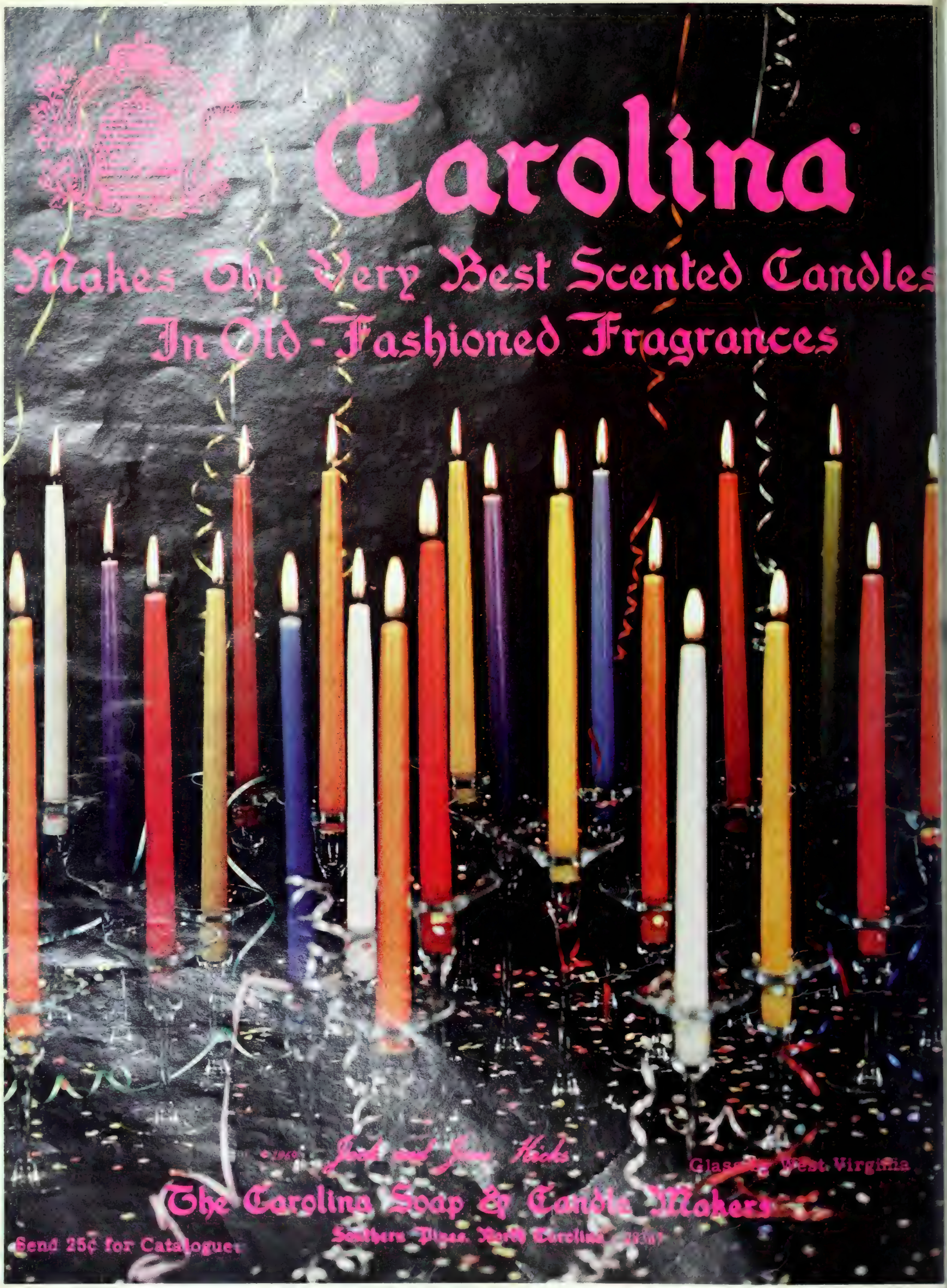
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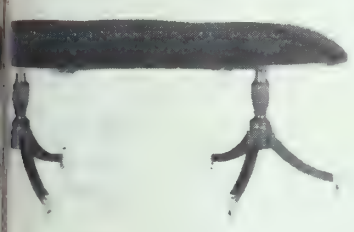
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editors' EYE

vy blue is taking on an adturous new luster in lacred furniture, looks great on walls and in new fabrics. For at this color can do for a m, see our cover and Mr. rles Evans's sleek new apartt on page 46.

ips are heavy drinkers, no one knows better than rles Masson, who gives *his* ps an extra drink of water in afternoon. For how he lives h flowers, and keeps them nds, see page 74.



ring in New York: Ameria of a high order will be the in attraction of the Twentyth National Antique Show ning at New York's Madison uare Garden on February Special event: To commemte the two-hundred and secd anniversary of Duncan yfe's birthday, a sizable cor will be devoted to rare exams of the great cabinetmaker's ll at its apogee.

eer new curtains coming in the near future will have nist-thin coating of aluminum t on their window side to det hot sun without darkening room. Berkshire Hathaway is w using the coating (evolved the Norton Company from its rk on the Apollo Program) a Dacron batiste, finds the ric just about as sheer as if coating weren't there.

Around the house robot, and the greatest to turn up in a long time, will be, come spring, General Electric's new battery-operated garden tractor. Not only will this streamlined dynamo perform its traditional tasks, but into it can be plugged such attachments as a mower, a snow blower, an electric saw, a hedge clipper—just about what have you, all by General Electric, all designed to improve safety standards to the point of total foolproofness.

The turned-down bed at its prettiest makes a great show of pillows, sheets, blanket cover, and embroidered quilt—all put together like a bouquet. For a delicious example, see Mrs. Virgil Sherrill's bedroom on page 59.

In answer to a freezerful of requests for low-calorie ice cream—try this one on the scales:

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

1 cup (½ pint) hulled strawberries

1½ cups orange juice

1½ cups dry skim milk crystals

6 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine strawberries and ½ cup of the orange juice in the blender. Whirl until smooth, and set aside. Combine remaining orange juice and milk crystals in a large bowl. Beat with an electric or rotary beater until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add lemon juice gradually, beating the mixture until it holds soft peaks. Fold in puréed strawberries. Pour into freezer container and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer, cover closely with foil, and return to freezer. Makes approximately 1 quart; ½ cup serving adds up to only 77 calories.

Spring in South America, transported to New York: At the Colombian Export Exposition running from January 22 through April 24, you will find a staggering variety of arts and crafts to admire and buy—everything from furniture of exotic woods to handmade jewelry to a woolen ruana (to us, a poncho). The scene: The Colombian Trade Development Bureau, 140 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

In Anchorage, Alaska, the Fine Arts Museum keeps its paintings warm on both sides (very important at 50 below when paintings can crack or become hazy) with a "heat barrier"—an air duct between fire-retardant plywood interior paneling and the exterior structural walls.

The gardener's mirror hanging over the needlepoint-covered bench in the Converses' garden-room-entrance-hall, page 41, was an invention of Mrs. Converse's. "I found the top in a little shop on Long Island," she says. "It was supposed to be an overdoor—a miniature rake, spade, and watering can fixed to a panel of latticework. I just had the carpenter make a mirror frame to match and attach the carving."

Overhead lighting is becoming a performer with the power to create mood, a little or a lot of illumination, and a beautiful bloom for art—all, through transformers, in any intensity you like. For example, see Edward Benesch's design for a dropped cove-and-spotlight ceiling on page 81.

Spring in Osaka: The first presentation of Maurice Tuchman's (he is senior curator of modern art at the Los Angeles County Museum) "Art and Technology" program in the United States Pavilion at the 1970 Japan World Exposition (March 15 through September 13). A radical and wonderful welding of art and industry, the exhibit will be the main event in the Pavilion—an incandescent dome rising from Japanese soil like an American Fujiyama.

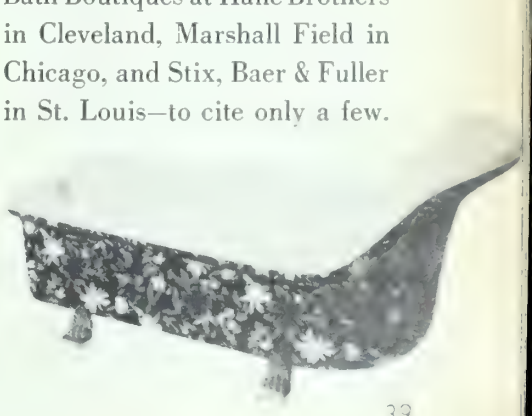
The most beautiful silk flowers are here from France. Unbelievably lifelike (wait until you see the pussy willows), a few or a lot could jewel a room. And you clean them with salt. At Patterson, Flynn & Johnson, 50 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York, N.Y.



A game table combining steel, lacquer, copper, chrome, and burnished bronze is a splendid example of the new alliance between "Blondes and Silvers." See page 78.

Those tubular steel chairs designed by architect Marcel Breuer that you see in the dining room of the Geller house, page 70, are not forty-year-old "antiques" (he designed them in 1928) but contemporary replicas made in Italy by Gavina. Now you can get them through decorators and architects from Knoll Associates who took over the Gavina firm last year. Five Breuer classics in Knoll's Gavina group also include the famous "Wassily" lounge chair of leather and tubular steel.

Luxurious, just here from London, new matching wash basins and bathtubs—round, oval, oblong (one tub looks like a chaise longue)—in 2,000 colors and smashing finishes. Marbleization, pigments, metals, and printed patterns are all bonded in clear fiberglass. At the Bonsack Bath Boutiques at Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Marshall Field in Chicago, and Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis—to cite only a few.



How to decorate with a
PERSONAL TOUCH

"Nothing is interesting unless it is personal," says interior designer William Baldwin. "I often say to a client when my job is done, all right, now mess it up." A personal touch is what gives a well-designed room personality—far more delightful, in rooms as in people, than beauty alone.

A personal touch can never be contrived. It is at the very heart of a wonderful room. It means choosing colors because they make you feel buoyant and alive. Or using a conventional room in a very personal way, like putting the piano in the dining room, or making it a library or an indoor garden. A personal touch is hanging your own paintings, or your children's, or heaping the sofas with your own needlepoint pillows—and keeping the current project in a pretty basket nearby, with a footstool and a snuggly throw to keep you comfortable as you work. A personal touch is having the things you love—treasures gathered down the years or silly endearing oddments—out in the open to be seen and touched and handled.

To give your house a personal touch, however, doesn't mean you must go it alone. Of the house and three apartments starting here, only one was furnished and decorated entirely by the mistress of the house. Of the others, one is a decorator's own apartment, on one, a woman and her decorator worked hand in glove, and one was designed by a decorator to please a man who knew exactly what he wanted.

COLLECTORS' FINDS IN THE SUMMER HOUSE OF DR. AND MRS. JOHN CONVERSE



"Our house is ours alone. It is a house that lets us live the way we like to live. Its personality is unmistakably our personality."

Dr. John Converse and his wife, Veronica, knew just what they wanted when they built their summer house on Long Island. "We lived in three houses before this one," says Mrs. Converse, *above*, and learned from them exactly what our perfect house would be: a house on the water, modern, but with an air of France. We wanted to fill it with all the things we love, yet have lots of breathing space, so we could entertain guests comfortably or be completely happy all by ourselves." You sense this very warm, personal atmosphere the instant you step into the garden path of an entrance hall, *right*, where a bench Mrs. Converse covered with needlepoint flowers stands opposite the front door, and plants line the walls. (*Continued*)









"Our house is filled wit presents from friends an oddities we've collected over the years And each means something special.

Even before ground was broken, the Converses beg to plan the furniture and decorating with design Thomas Fleming and his partner Keith Irvine. "T Converses are vital, energetic people who worked ve hard on their house," says Mr. Fleming. "They to the lead, we gave them professional guidance. And t result was something unique: I can't picture anyo else ever living in those rooms." The result was beau ful as well: the house has just won a 1970 Burlingt House Award.

The heart of the house is a large and spacio room divided only by the way the furniture is a ranged and by two very different rugs. At one end the dining area, *above left*, where the floor is bare an bright lacquered chairs surround a table complete covered with lizardlike vinyl. At the opposite end, *le* chairs and a love seat backed by Mrs. Converse's wri ing table are grouped around the fireplace—a favori spot on winter weekends. Over the mantel hangs painting by Mrs. Converse's daughter, Mrs. Byr Janis. It is the sitting area in the center of the roo *opposite page*, that everyone flocks to in summer, sa Mrs. Converse. "You sit on that big sofa and lo through the glass doors to the terrace, then across t lawn all the way to the lake, [*above*], where my hu band moors the canoe he races summer weekends



"We have flowers everywhere—roses outside the bedroom window, zinnias near the kitchen, daisies hugging the terrace wall. All summer we cut armloads to fix in vases or give friends."

Everywhere you look you see evidence of one or another of the Converses' personal interests. Crystals and minerals are clustered on every table. Mrs. Converse's needlepoint covers a pillow, a chair seat, even a patch of floor, *bottom right*. Things from the sea—shells, beach grass, a fish fossil, herring gull feathers—are arranged like rare treasures. An old Portuguese armoire the Converses found in Paris and fell in love with now serves as a bar in the living room, *below right*.

The brick terrace, *right*, is furnished with wicker, some new, some found in quaint old shops on Long Island, all covered with orange and yellow canvas Mrs. Converse brought home from France. The hammock at the far end was a present her daughter brought from Brazil when her paintings were exhibited there.

In the bedroom, *below*, the same hot colors that fill the rest of the house reappear in soft feminine bouquets on fabric and wallpaper. Bedside tables are old metal washstands, sprayed white. Beside the love seat stands a shell mosaic table,









opposite page, left center, made of two framed valentines that British sailors created to be hung on their sweethearts' walls. In the kitchen, *top right,* with its French-tile-patterned vinyl floor and restaurant stove, Dr. Converse often cooks gourmet concoctions of his own invention. In his study, *above,* filled with books and a trestle desk he designed himself, quiet brown and oranges create an atmosphere that helps him concentrate.

Daisies wreathe the terrace, *top left,* which is roofed in transparent plexiglass, *left.* "It's wonderful in any weather," Mrs. Converse says. "You can bask under it on a sunny day, or sit comfortably on a cloudy afternoon and watch through the plexiglass as a thunderstorm gathers directly overhead."





GR GSST

DEEP COLOR, BOLD ART IN THE APARTMENT OF CHARLES EVANS

A sleek, simple, contemporary environment, uncluttered but very comfortable, was precisely what Mr. Evans wanted.

It doesn't always take a decorating activist to apply a personal touch. A few clear directives to a knowledgeable interior designer can bring about the same effect. "Charles Evans knew exactly what he wanted—" say Bennett-Portago, who designed his apartment "—mostly dark walls because they make a flattering background for people, more comfort than clutter, enough change of pace so that no space would be like any other." In the living room, *opposite page*—which you also see on our cover—Mr. Evans got what he asked for in the form of walls covered in navy blue wool and deep plushy furniture—a sofa and two love seats instead of chairs. Against the dark background, the art seems to have special impact: a marble sculpture by Pavia, paintings by Dorazio and Larry Zox and—framed by the doorway to the dining room—a Vasarely. Although it has the same dark walls, the dining room, *above*, with its tile floor, has a completely different feeling. A continuous, curving plant box makes the square space round. Close the fabric covered sliding doors to the living room, and you are in a different world. (*Continued*)

EVANS APARTMENT
continued

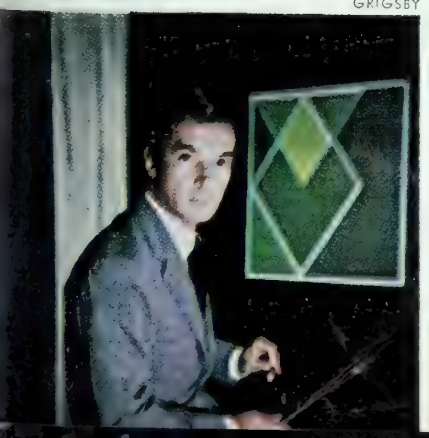
Mr. Evans likes his art collection for itself —as a personal thing— not for what it can do for a particular room.

The study in Mr. Evans's apartment is a mixture of pale browns, keyed to the cork-papered walls, which are finished with cornice moldings painted with trompe l'oeil cork. Although furnished mainly in French Provincial antiques, this room, which doubles as a guest room, continues the contemporary, uncluttered look of the living and dining areas. It, too, has its share of art: a painting by Arnold Hoffmann, Jr., over the sofa and a Karl Zerbe. In the tile-floored entrance hall, *right*, dominated by a painting by John Clem Clarke and a Gerald Laing steel sculpture, contemporary leather-and-steel benches keep company with an old French Provincial credenza. Textured plaster covers the walls and vaulted ceiling.



Deep charcoal gray velvet covers the walls of Mr. Evans's bedroom, *above*, finished at floor and ceiling with a band of red galloon. By cutting off the corners of the room with curved walls, the decorators created both a recess for the bed and niches for a collection of Islamic pottery. In one curve stands a plexiglass sculpture by Michael Secter, and a four-part painting by Richard Smith hangs over the bed. A pale linen rug lightly flecked with blue and red flowers tops the gray carpet, keeps the room from being too somber. In contrast to the velvety bedroom, the bathroom, *right*, glitters with simulated steel wallpaper banded with real steel. Even here, Mr. Evans, *left*, likes to live with art, keeps a butterfly watercolor displayed on the marble counter.

GRIGSBY









HORST

FLOWERS AND PRINTS IN THE APARTMENT OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. MOORE III

"Decorating is like arranging flowers. I pull one out, put another in, always experimenting, trying for different effects."



Mrs. John Moore's Manhattan apartment is one part nostalgia for country living, two parts her upbeat flair for putting specifics together in a very personal way. "The three most important things to have in a living room," says Mrs. Moore, *left*, "are lots of books, lots of plants, and one remarkable coffee table." Hers, *above*, is topped with antique tiles, 4 inches thick, hand-painted in blue and white and mellow red. The entire living room is blue and white "because absolutely everything goes with it." Its fraternal twin is the adjacent dining-sitting room, *right*, where the living room fabric is repeated in green and white. Also in the dining room: a fantastic white piano a friend painted with miniature fruits and vegetables. Above sofa hangs a Grosperin. (*Continued*)





"I simply can't live without flowers and plants. I wouldn't hesitate to put seven or eight bouquets in one room, with big green plants to round off corners."

"I love having the living and dining room [*above*] almost-but-not-quite the same," says Mrs. Moore. "It makes them much cozier. When there are lots of guests the two rooms can be treated as one."

To Marnie Moore, country living means deep comfort: two fat sofas in the living room, *right*, a third in the dining room, extra stuffing in the chairs, lots of plumped-up pillows, and, in the dining room, a luxurious-looking chaise longue she says men fight over. "Overstuffing a room makes it look so inviting," she says, "and people stay longer when they're comfortable." She also loves miniature furniture, has two tiny chairs she just couldn't resist. The seat of one, *above right*, is covered in needlepoint worked by a family friend. Near it is a hooked rug—a literal translation of a picture Mrs. Moore's daughter, Daphne, age ten, drew two years ago for her sister Nina's fourth birthday. A blue and white table, *opposite page, bottom right*, is upholstered in needlepoint.

In Mrs. Moore's bedroom, *opposite page, top*, the bed is lush with printed pillows: "I sometimes prop myself up



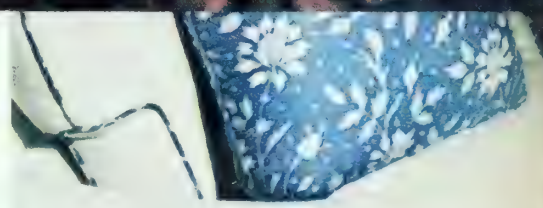
HORST

with them for breakfast," says Mrs. Moore, "and almost always sink into them to read at night." She is fond of her dressing table in its gathered skirt. "I grew up with one, and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

In another bedroom, *opposite page, top right,* is a wonderful old secretary, painted white then treated to hand-painted stripes and flowers to match the bouquets on the white armchair.

In Daphne's room, *left,* a single blue and white forget-me-not pattern covers the canopy bed, papers the walls, and is painted on the door of a white nightstand.













HOTHOUSE COLORS AND BEAUTIFUL CONTRASTS AT THE VIRGIL SHERRILLS

"I like a polyglot of furniture—English, French. Chinese. An all-of-a-kind room is apt to be so studied that it has all the appeal of a waxworks."

The Virgil Sherrills' apartment overlooking New York's East River and its whirling gulls is a delicious mélange of antiques, contemporary art, personal treasures, flowery pastel colors. "I love change, I don't like static rooms," says Mrs. Sherrill, *below*, who is interior designer Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. "I never stop adding photographs and paintings, switching ornaments about, varying the flowers. Never the mixture as before." She likes the new-versus-old contrast between a Barbara Mortimer plexiglass sculpture, *above*, and a Provence table gleaming with antique French porcelain and crystal. The living room, *left*, divided into three conversation groups to keep small parties intimate, big ones flexible, reveals her love of everything flower inspired: patterned fabrics used like bouquets on small chairs and window shades (in a nice about-face, overcurtains are plain); paintings by Raymond Legueult; hothouse colors with her favorite accent for pastels—black. Even the mahogany piano she had lacquered inky as Hamlet's cloak. (*Continued*)





"A dining room used once a day doesn pay its keep. So we have a 'safar room that works practically around the clock

In winter, with the children away at school, the Sherrills' fam dinner parties are small. But their dining room is far more thar refectory. A small table, *left center* and *above*, doubles for games a dining, takes up only a corner. If need be, it expands to seat t is joined by an auxiliary table. Nineteenth-century fern-pattern Chinese cabinet holds table trappings. The "quiet end" of the roo *left*, is Mr. Sherrill's study where he works at a marvelous Louis X desk. In the sitting area, *opposite page*, a love seat faces a televisi stereo center across the room. Flanking a Segonzac painting, boo cases are braced by brass supports—a stratagem to preserve t ceiling moldings. Mostly black and white, the room has melon wal "A miraculous color," says Mrs. Sherrill. "It makes everyone lo beautifully tanned!" Beautifully green, a little garden room next do became a bar, *top left*, elegantly rustic with lattice. (*Continue*



"I love patterned rugs as long as they're not too aggressive. They're so much more interesting than plain ones and, heaven knows, so much more practical."







"I see so many patterns during the day," says Mrs. Sherrill, "that I get a little punch-drunk. So, at home, I try to change the rhythm. Instead of sweeps of pattern, I soothe myself with soft stretches of a favorite color and dress them up with spots of design." For example: In the master bedroom, *above* and *opposite page*, the tulips of the French rug were copied in needlepoint for cushions on a plaid love seat. In the bathroom, *left above*, she extended the lavatory counter to form a window-lighted dressing table, then searched for, and found, an identically patterned cotton and terry cloth—the first for curtains and box covering, the second for dressing gown and bag. In Mr. Sherrill's dressing room, *right*, the closets were lined with wallpaper (easy on the eyes), then hung with sliding glass doors (easy choosing for Mr. S.). In the bedroom hall, *left*, an English village of old Staffordshire houses.





The very personal garden of Babs Simpson

A SMALL WALLED GARDEN





A field of bachelor buttons, cinquefoils, gallardia rims the house and garden.

"I wanted herbs for the kitchen, flowers for the house, and fragrance in the air—and I didn't want the rabbits to get there first."

On a snowy day last February, Babs Simpson, a fashion editor at *Vogue*, wrote a note to landscape designer Judith Heller imagining for her Long Island summer house "a small formal garden surrounded by wild flowers, with a tall poppy leaning over the wall." The meeting of minds was instantaneous. By late June, the garden had grown from mindscape to landscape. Within the walls is a center bed of fragrant herbs edged with scented geraniums. Scented flowers for cutting grow in beds along the walls, and at each end is a hardy orange tree—"terribly pretty and they give the garden an almost medieval look." The herbs range from dark or silvery green to gray, and the flower palette is primarily white and blue-to-lavender, the colors of the pebbled paths and sky. Patterned like a precisionist painting, the design has such clarity (see next page), and the masonry, stone, and wood repeat so exactly the textures of house and terrace that the garden is lovely even in winter. "But isn't it maddening to have to wait for spring?" asks Mrs. Simpson, her head full of plans for this year's flowers and herbs and two espaliered pears. "I hadn't known about cross-pollination when I planted just the one. I'm still learning, you see. What I love most, though, is the serenity that comes just from opening the gate." (*Continued*)

The 22-by-44-foot garden was sunken to preserve the view and keep out wind, and walled to baffle weeds and rabbits.



At bedroom side of house, an espaliered pear between tall windows that open to garden's fragrance.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE



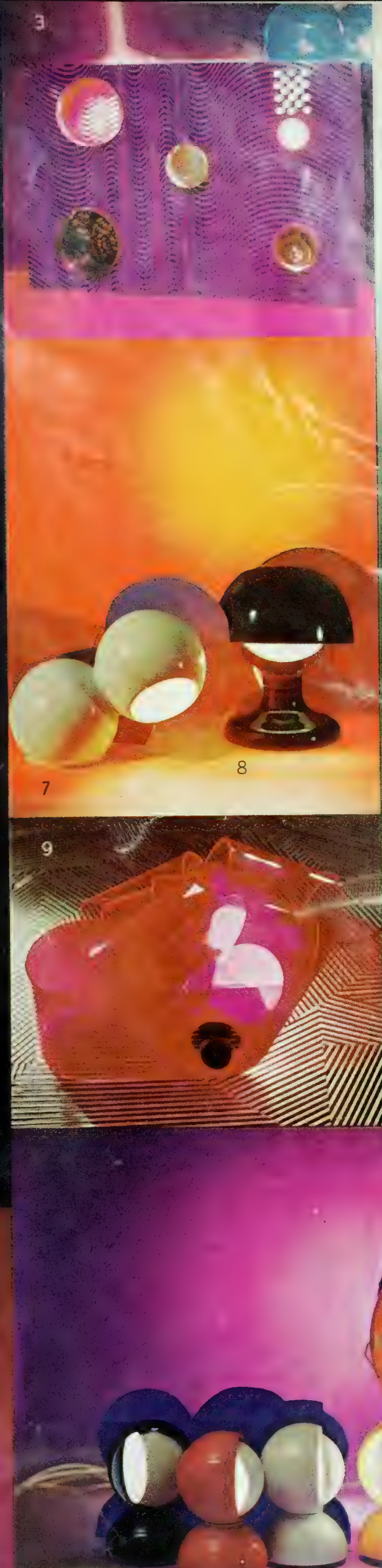
BROTMAN



"This is the working garden I wanted, easy for me to maintain."

From the redwood gate, *opposite page*, you walk down three steps to the bluestone path, *right*. Other paths, some blue, some white marble chips, are set at lower levels. For easy cultivation, the beds are raised, some higher than others, and all are confined by coffee brown (creosoted) redwood retainers. Here, keyed to the plan, *above*, is the planting list: 1. Pink Magic lily. 2. Nicotiana. 3. Sweet purple violet. 4. Hardy orange (Poncirus trifoliata). 5. Giant Swiss blue and white pansy. 6. White dwarf stock. 7. Blue browallia. 8. White double petunia. 9. White phlox. 10. Heliotrope. 11. Mignonette. 12. Mixed verbena. 13. White sweet alyssum. 14. Dianthus. 15. Carnation. 16. Lavender. 17. Gray-leaved santolina. 18. Orange-scented geranium. 19. Rose-scented geranium. 20. Chives. 21. Parsley. 22. Ginger-scented geranium. 23. Basil. 24. Sage. 25. Dill. 26. Lemon verbena. 27. Chervil. 28. Rugula (rocket—an Italian salad green). 29. Tarragon. 30. Lemon-scented geranium. 31. Nutmeg-scented geranium. 32. White Champion lily. 33. Pink Cernuum lily.


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12

A house for two:

GREAT SWOOPING ARCH

By Anne Stagg

A wind-ruffled marsh on the southern shore of Long Island. Tawny in autumn, ice blue in winter, mysterious in sea fogs. Out among rushes, flashes of heron and pheasant. Overlooking this wideness, a bold new house designed by architects Marcel Breuer and Herbert Beckhard for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geller. Shaped in a spectacular parabolic arch, the house, amid trees, looks like a huge bird, wings spread wide, hovering lightly over the land. Yet this lightness springs from a formidable inner strength: The house is built of concrete poured on the site, and the arch plunges into the earth at both ends. *(Continued)*





STOLLER





GREAT SWOOPING ARCH
continued

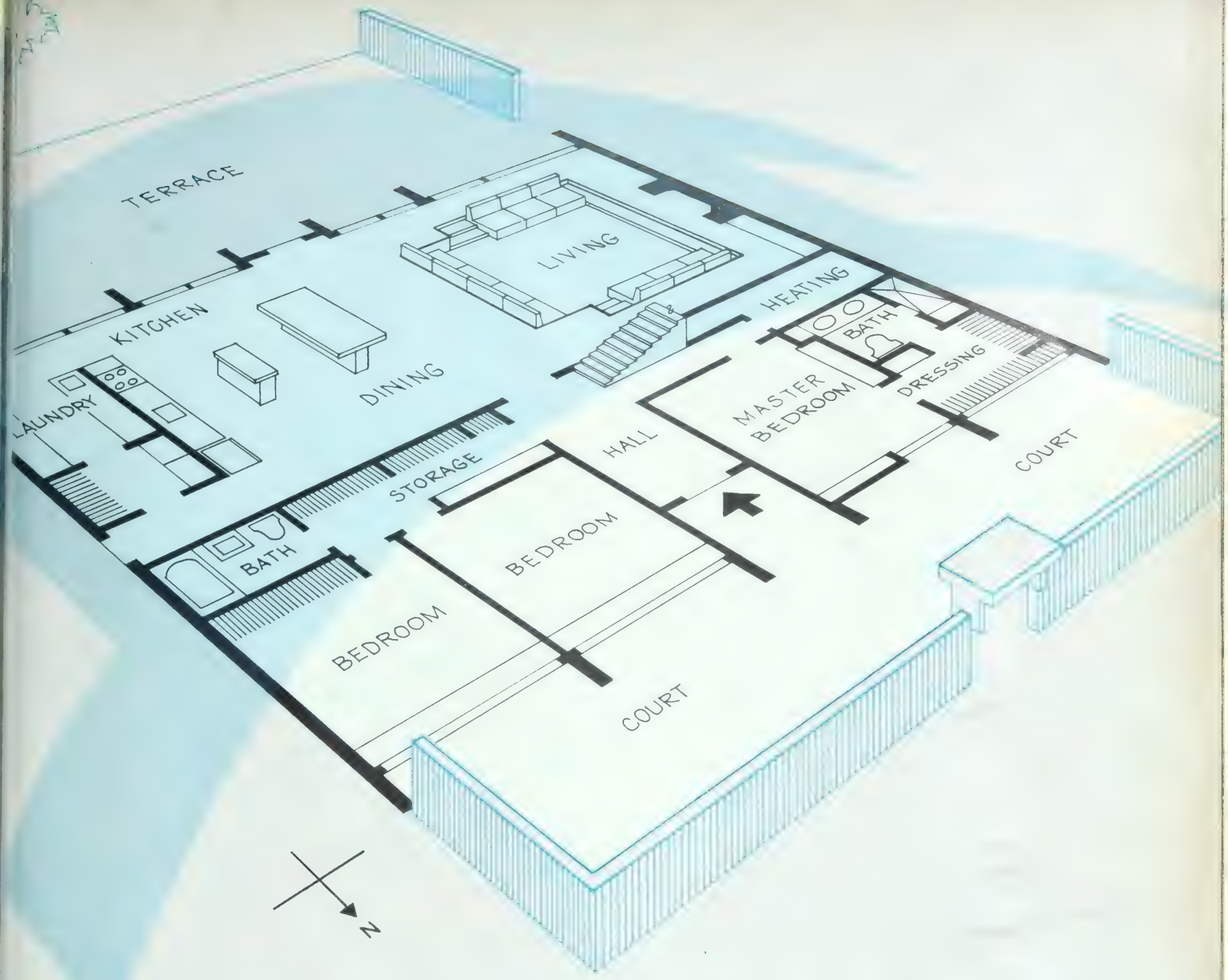
One big room for living

Twenty-three years ago, House & Garden published another house designed by Marcel Breuer for the same family in the same village. Then, the Gellers had a flock of small sons for whom the house—built of wood—was primarily and capaciously designed. Now the boys are grown up and away from home, and the Gellers realized the old house was too big and unmanageable for only two, so they decided to move. Devoted Breuer fans, they wanted another Breuer house—this time, planned just for them. "We wanted light and open space like the first house," says Mrs. Geller, "but in a size and plan I could take care of by myself. Servants are so scarce, you have to adjust." The radical design of the new, six-room house helps this adjustment by creating a new style of living.

Over half the interior consists of one huge room, *above* and *left*, that faces south and combines living room, dining room, and kitchen all in one. (*Continued*)

SLEEK, LINEAR FURNITURE—most of it designed by the architects and mostly built in —makes the house easy to care for. Dining table and island counter in kitchen, *left*, both of polished granite, are imbedded in the floor. Conversation pit, two steps lower than rest of room, is lined with carpet, snugged with sofas for cozier contrast to flagstoned areas.

GARAGE



GREAT SWOOPING ARCH
continued

A strong sculptural quality

Expanding the space both visually and physically, one whole wall of the 55-foot-long room (one entire side of the house) is made of glass panels, fixed and sliding, that open onto a broad terrace for summer entertaining. The great arched exterior of the house, which is also its entire roof (see plan, *above*), creates for the main room a vaulted ceiling that soars to 17½ feet at its peak.

Living, dining, and cooking in one room has obvious sociable pleasures for the Gellers. Drawbacks? "Well, naturally I don't cook up a storm when guests are right there," admits Mrs. Geller. "I prepare things in advance. It's a different way of entertaining . . . easier. To suit our new life." The trim kitchen is hardly recognizable as a work area. Cabinets are a flat-finish charcoal gray, the cooking top a new type having a flush, white glass surface with embedded heating elements.

The remaining half of the house is a series of small, low-ceilinged bedrooms and baths. In contrast to the wide-open loftiness of the main room, the bedrooms are purposely private little caves, their 8-foot ceilings lined with dark brown cork, their floors covered with deep red carpeting. Housekeeping could hardly be easier. Flagstone floors in the main room and halls can be mopped, and some of the wall surfaces are either rough-finish or bushhammered concrete.

To insure privacy, the house opens out in only two directions: The two end walls (one facing a near neighbor) are completely windowless. The bedroom area is screened by a little, high-walled forecourt, which will eventually contain a fountain and a sculpture. It is the back of the house facing the marshes that draws in, in one big sweep, all the lovely light that bathes the whole interior.

pposite page:
IKE FLYING BUTTRESSES,
p, four swooping "legs" of arched oof (indicated by blue in plan) continue own into ground and are linked with nderground steel cables embedded in ncrete. Below arch, jutting slabs of ncrete compose a sun screen to ward off xcess glare and heat from glass-walled ain room. *Lower left:* From drive, all ou see across tree-shaded grass is culptural parabola of roof rising above alls of entrance courtyard.
ower right: Courtyard walls and entrance anopy are also poured concrete.

WNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geller
RCHITECTS AND INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Marcel Breuer and Herbert Beckhard
uilding materials and equipment, page 99.
dditional photographs, page 98.







Please don't eat the flowers...

How Charles Masson creates bouquets for LaGrenouille

Going to lunch at La Grenouille is like going to a party—the people attractive, the food delicious, the flowers dazzling. "The whole concept of the restaurant is one of welcome," says the proprietor and host, Charles Masson. "To reciprocate the courtesy of a visit, we must simply do our best." Painter, rose gardener, photographer, former boxer and U.S. Army judo instructor, touch-football player with two young sons, superb spare-time cook (and guest chef aboard the yacht *Ondine* on its winning transatlantic race from Newport to Ireland last summer), Mr. Masson not only supervises a staff of forty-nine perfectionists, he is up creating La Grenouille's legendary bouquets every day when other New Yorkers are just awakening. Though he believes "a bouquet must come from within," his techniques are as lively as his views. He likes "the evanescence of crystal" and rinses his huge vases with wine vinegar and warm water to make them sparkle. He takes a serrated bread knife to whack off in one stroke the ends of a bunch of long-stemmed anemones (*Continued*)

Charles Masson says of his enormous bouquets, RIGHT *and* LEFT, *and the small ones in brandy snifters ready to be set on tables,* ABOVE, *"The purpose of a bouquet is to soften life a bit with beauty. I don't think anyone makes a bouquet comme ci, comme ça. At heart we are all artists when we work with flowers. Like love or a painting, bouquets express our feelings."*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HORST AND BEADLE





Charles Masson: "You must bring flowers into conversation."

With metal tongs he zips off lower leaves and thorns from roses. He briskly clips four vertical slices in woody stems of lilac or dogwood. Thrusting the tallest flowers in vases, he interweaves the stems, "what I call knitting to make them steady but not like a broomstick." When the bouquet has taken shape, he lifts it, as gently as a father might lift a child, and it falls back open and relaxed. Now his stance is that of a painter. Flower after flower is added like a brush laden with paint. "See how the tall yellow rose makes this shy mauve anemone say hello? You *must* bring flowers into conversation," or "Boom—some Peter Max color to surprise this Fantin-Latour lavender." He picks up scissors. "Cutting can work like a zoom lens, to bring out certain effects. A bouquet needs silences that lead to eloquence. You see?" And you do. Suddenly every flower has something to say.

ABOVE: *A bouquet of bouquets reflecting Charles Masson's talent for uncommonplace mixtures. Combining whatever flowers his florist happens to have, he imparts a vitality that makes them seem as if they had just been gathered in a garden.* RIGHT: *"The crown of tulips gives mass, a strong crescendo of color. The little dogwood branches give silence. Mass and silence, these give a bouquet its eloquence."*









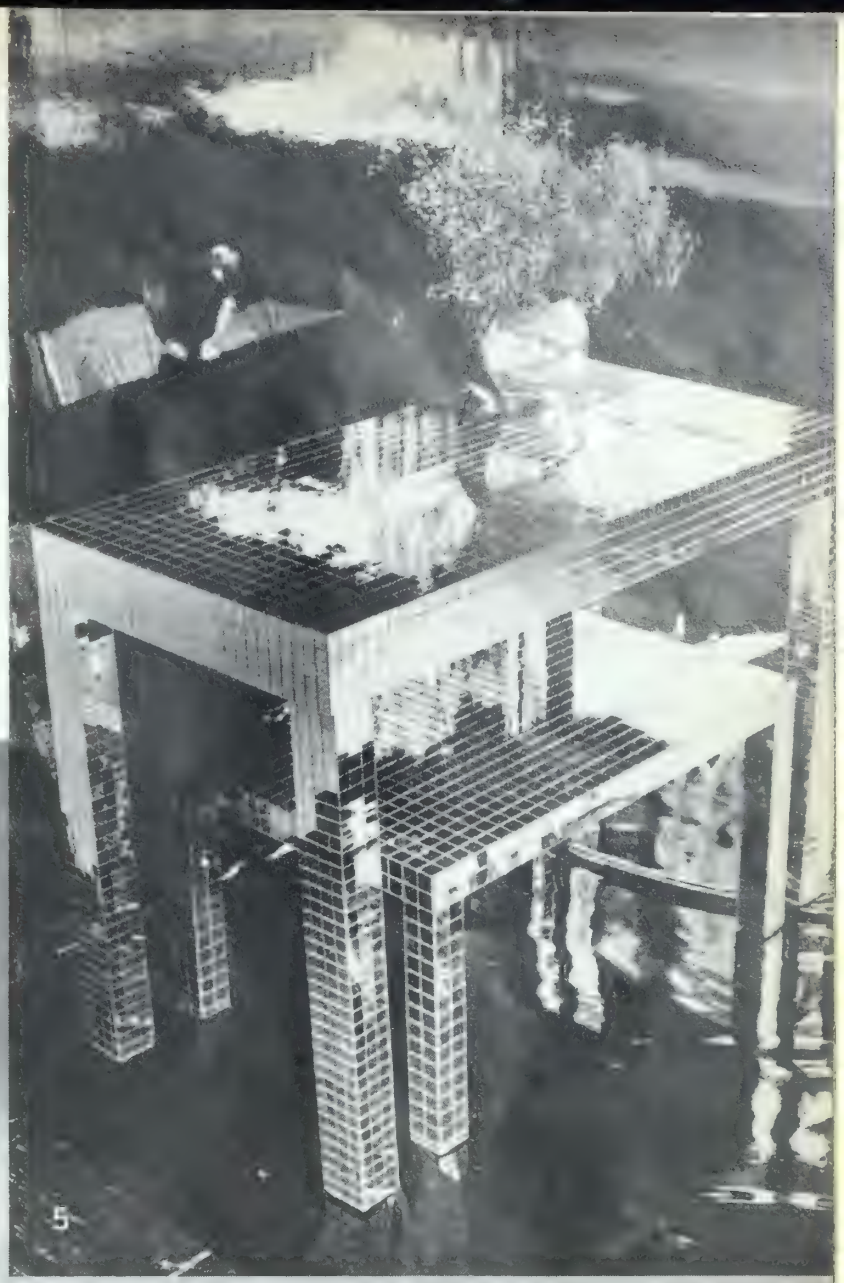
OLOR NEWS:

BLONDES & SILVERS

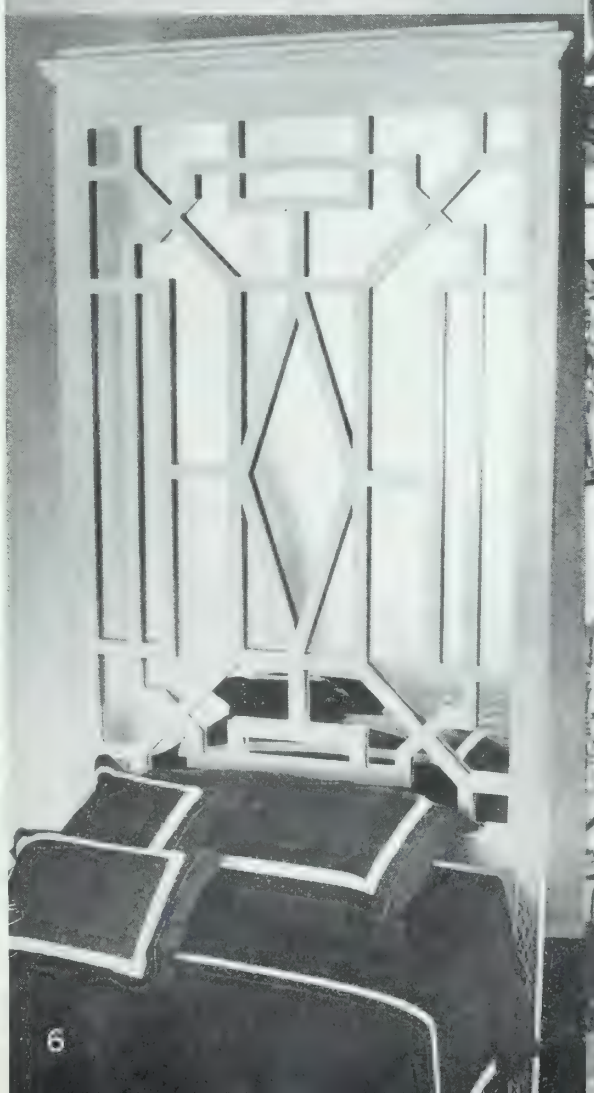
autiful blondes and shimmering silvers are lighting up today's rooms th new glow and glitter. The blondes roam in color from palest platinum ough honey gold to deep caramel—and through a whole range of tex- es: bronze, leather, cork, rattan. Silvers turn up in metallic finishes, in soft grays of velvet and suede, in the silvery look of mirror and Lucite.

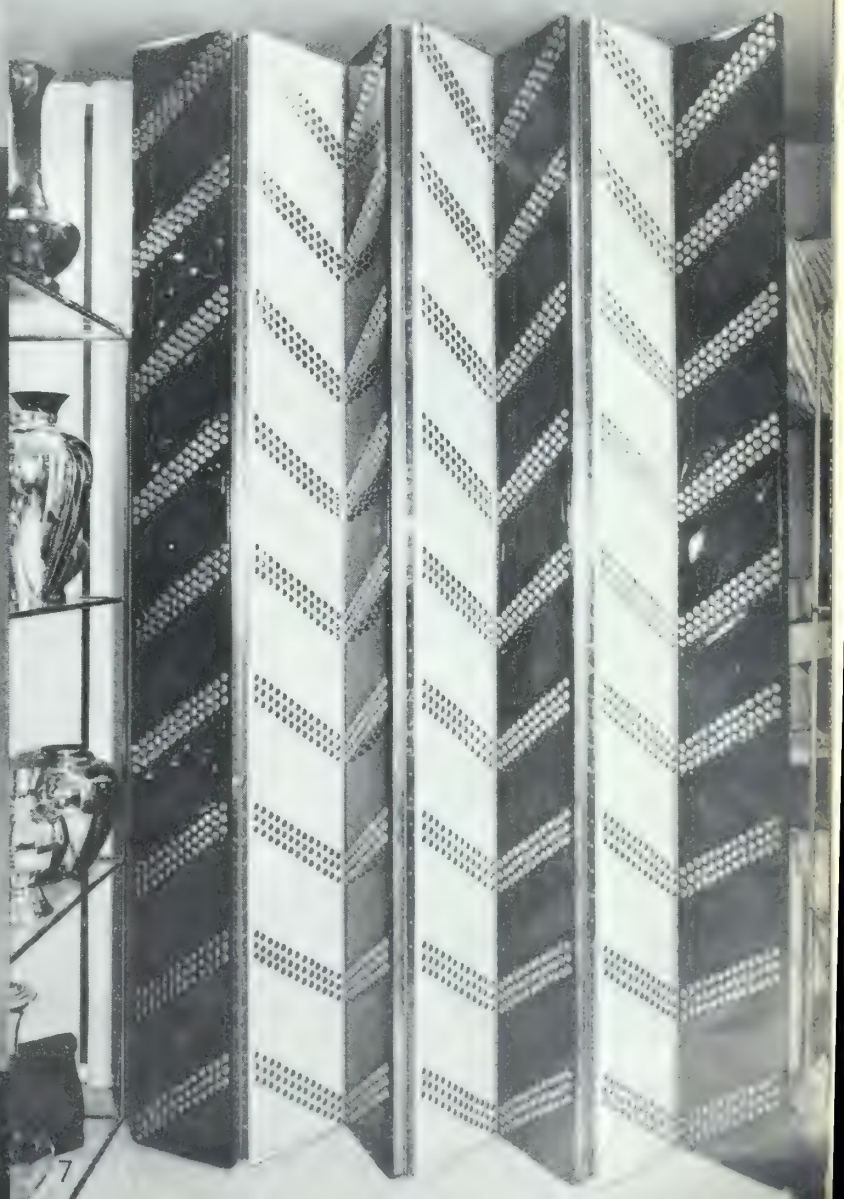
GRIGSBY, HELMS, VAN CUYLENBURG, BEADLE

ne illusion of silver in a om (1) without a trace of the real ng—the very small living room fabric designer Louis Fischer of nnett-Morrow-Fischer, Inc.— rts with two mirrored walls that ve a feeling of tremendous space. ige-and-white-flecked fabric on the o sofas arranged banquette fashion ms to glitter like sterling coins. uches of pearly white in dried uquets, goatskin rug, pillows, and cessories reflect more of the silvery ine. **Silvery steel paired ith toasted blonde suede"**—Frontera sculptured lymer—make a generously wide nch (2) for sitting at a rosewood ble (or desk) that stands on a sil- ry chrome frame. By Worth. **Pale latinum finish** accented with rolls of sea-foam green and white d silvery hardware turns a cherry rpentine chest (3) into a cloud of lvery gray. By Heritage Furniture o. **Tawny blonde rattan** akes a tub chair (4) that swivels on silvery petal-shaped base of Swed- h chrome. By Selig Mfg. Co. **Sil- ery mosaic of mirrors** neathes two Parsons tables (5)— e large one from Reflectibles, the nall one by Sutton Glass. **Mirror nserts** fill in the white fretwork f a headboard (6) in Chippendale tyle, turn it into a silvery back- round for a bed made up with hite-banded chocolate sheets by eron, called "Chippendale Stripe." Bed designed by Bill Leonard for William L. Designs, Inc. **Silvery ailheads** in a chevron pattern tud a screen (7) covered in glossy lack-and-white vinyl, held together ith piano hinges. Designed by Bill eonard for William L. Designs, Inc.


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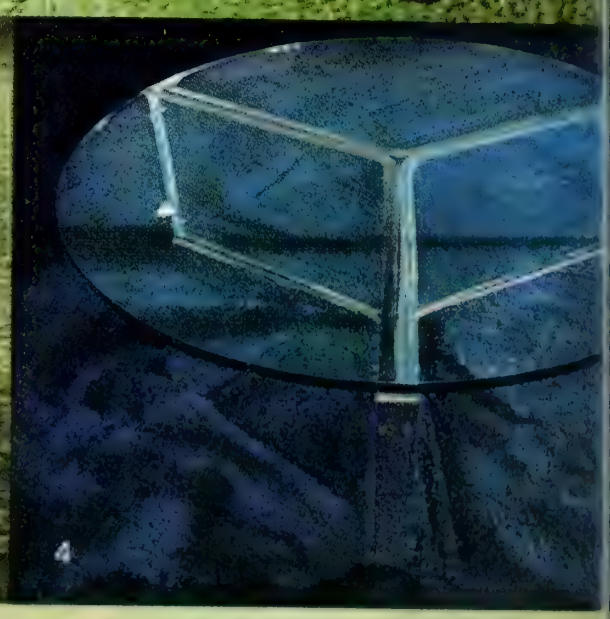
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4



LONDES
SILVERS

itinum blonde finish on a
-back love seat (1), accented with
n striping, the seat pad covered in
mauve and yellow patterned fabric.
Globe Furniture. **Dark blonde**
lnut in a writing table with cabriole
(2). By Henredon Furniture Indus-
. **Silvery chrome and gin-**
· suede in a tubular framed chair
with sling seat and back. Imported
n Italy by Flair Furniture. **Lumi-**
us plexiglass forms the molded
of a glass-topped table (4) that
smits a silvery shine. Designed by
n Palmer for Founders Furniture,
Natural blondes in the living
m of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hochman's
rtment (5) begin with rough-combed
ey-painted walls that cast a golden
v on fabrics ranging from butter-
ch to camel and woods in deeper
ide-brown tones. Silvery highlights:
gleam of a Lucite table and two
ps designed by Zajac & Callahan.
nting over sofa by Julius Goldstein,
to its left, a kinetic light painting
Clyde Lynds. On opposite wall, water
r by Theodore Turner and an oil by
te Graziani. **Silver leaf** sheathes
foyer in Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ber-
en's apartment (6), glows under the
ting—indirect cove lights combined
h spotlights—designed to emphasize
art: paintings by Julius Bissier and
Nicholson, sculptures by Alicia Pen-
a and Isamu Noguchi. Interior design
Edward Benesch. **Silvery an-**
qued white highlighted with
tian blonde striping accents
curves of a ribbon-back dining chair
). By Thomasville Furniture. **Sil-**
ry chrome curves glisten
ough the glass top of a changeable
le (8). The base consists of three sep-
te, interlocking arcs whose sculptural
figurations can be changed at will.
ported from Germany by Basic-Witz.
oft blondes and silvers fill a
om (9) with a counterpoint of textures:
tabletop lacquered pale sand; pale
rylic "fur" on love seat; soft leather
shions on plexiglass and steel chairs. By
lo Baughman for Thayer Coggin, Inc.

r shopping information, turn to page 100.

6



7

8



9

BLONDES & SILVERS



Battery blonde burl of olive ash sheathes a heroically-scaled right-angled desk (1). By Thayer Coggin, Inc. Silvery pickled pecan makes a two-piece bookcase cabinet (2) in the Directoire style. Its upper doors are of glass with grillwork, the lower doors are inlaid with lagoda burl. By Tomlinson. **Mellow blonde oak**, lightly distressed, gives a brand-new look to an old friend—the Windsor chair (3). By H. T. Cushman Mfg. Co. **Danish blondes**—four separate beechwood cabinets add up to a storage wall, (4). Separate refectory table in matching wood has an extending leaf at each end. By Basic-Witz. **Palomino olive ash** top on white-lacquered base makes a heroically scaled dining table, (5). The two center leaves can be removed, and the two half-moon ends with natural dark streaks come together to make a round table on a cylindrical pedestal. By Thayer Coggin, Inc. **Sunny blonde suede** on a modern version of the classic Chippendale roll-arm love seat (6), softly tufted. By Flair Furniture Co. **Silvery chrome and plexiglass** *étagère*, (7), sparkles in a room furnished with a blonde sofa and arm chairs plus a table and chairs of plexiglass, chrome, and glass. The frame of the *étagère* is tubular plexiglass joined by polished metal cylindrical brackets. The shelves are glass. Designed by Brian Palmer for Founders Furniture, Inc. **Lustrous plexiglass** base brings a polyurethane chaise (8) into the silver family. Silver-dotted brown stretch fabric covers the cushion. Designed by George Mulhauser for Directional Industries, Inc. **Apricot blonde accents** on a white antiqued finish turn a little pedestal table (9) into a real blonde. By Tomlinson.

For shopping information, turn to page 100.







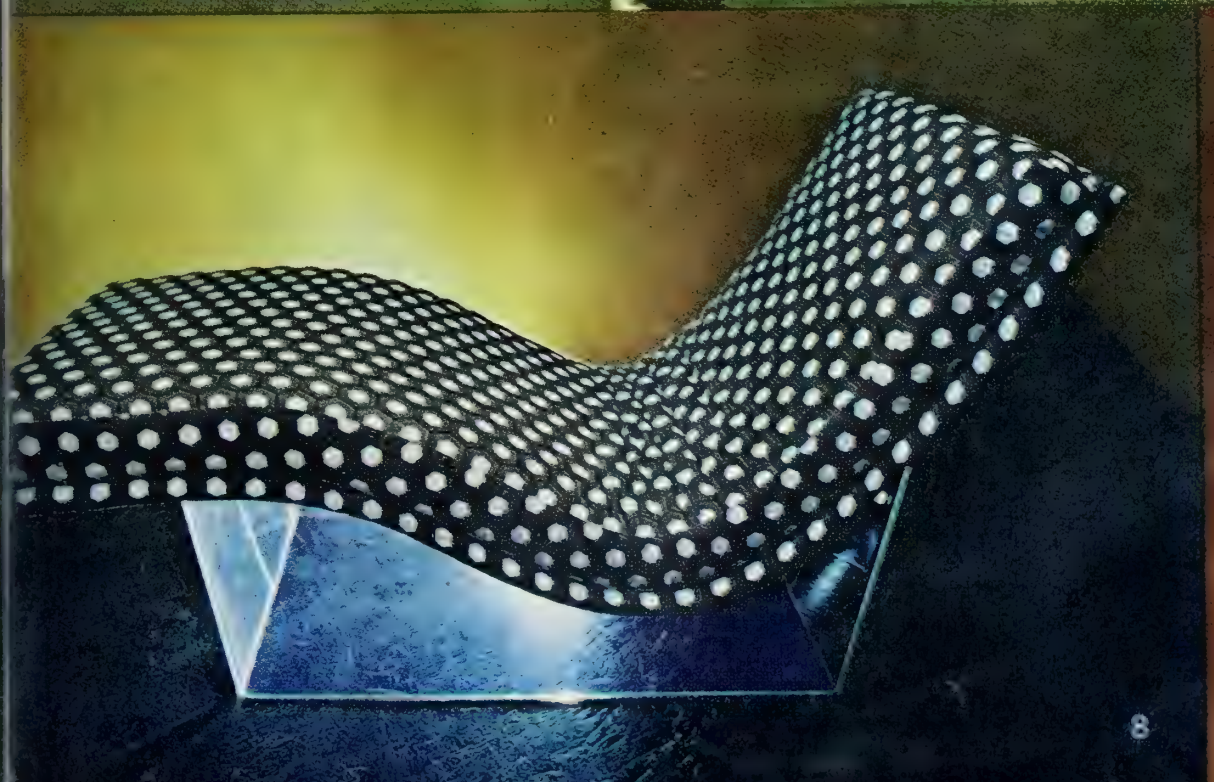


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DECORATING ZEST:

BLONDES & SILVERS

Out of the dining room into the living room, real silver and that most precious of blondes, vermeil. Packed with decorating zest, they are marvelously versatile, easily converted to innumerable uses. A Georgian wine-cooler is crammed with eucalyptus. A pair of tall, slim candlesticks gleam in a shadowy corner. A great goblet overflows with flowers. A basket-weave tray or a footed dish holds little things on a coffee table. Both the silvery silvers, *left*, and the vermeils, *above*, are in stores now. For details, see page 101.

MASSEY

NEAT IDEA!

Thermador's New Cooktop has a Flip Top!



Thermador Cooktops have always been easy to clean... but wait 'til you see this . . .
The new TMH45 Griddle 'n Grill.

The entire cooktop hinges up and is held at a convenient angle for cleaning by a support arm. Porcelain drip pans and their covers may be removed for dishwasher or in-the-sink cleaning.

Elements are permanently attached and there is no exposed wiring . . . Thermador's planning to reduce service problems.

It's another thoughtful idea from Thermador.

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The Elegant Difference

Choosing wines for dinner parties

BY SAM AARON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article is adapted from* How to Eat Bet for Less Money *by James A. Beard and Sam Aaron, to be pu lished by Simon and Schuster this year.*

A wine tasting party or a judicious sampling of half bottles your evening meals will give you a pretty good idea of t wines within your price range that you will want to lay in f your dinner parties—based, of course, on the kind of fo you are likely to serve.

Although many people now are likely to dismiss t whole question of choosing appropriate wines by saying th the wine you like is the best one to serve with whatever y happen to be eating, there are some time-honored partne ships that deserve to be observed—notably the one abo white wine with fish and red wine with hearty red meats game—simply because they make good culinary sense. The are exceptions, of course. It is perfectly legitimate to serve light red, slightly chilled, such as a young Beaujolais, with rich, oily fish cooked in red wine—salmon, for instance. Ce tainly delicate game birds such as dove or quail taste bett with the less dominant white wines. As a general rule, ho ever, you should pair fish with white wines. If you happen like white wines, you can also serve them with lighter, whit meats such as veal, pork, and ham, and, in the poultry fiel with chicken, roast or poached turkey, and even goose—

Continued on page

OPPOSITE PAGE

A BUMPER CROP O CERAMIC VEGETABLE

Blooming in their garden settings, looking luscious enoug to eat, a crop of delightful fantasies (CLOCKWISE FROM TO LEFT): *the reddest, ripest tomato dinner plate; golden corn eared canister; majestic red cabbage tureen on leafy plate cauliflower-inspired coffeepot and cup; deep-toned eggplan serving dish; crunchy broccoli floweret-topped canister asparagus spear-filled basket epergne. On a rustic tabl set for an outdoor lunch,* CENTER, *ceramic cauliflower turee centerpiece, cabbage-leaf soup bowls and plates. Fo shopping information, see page 100. For tempting ways t prepare real vegetables, please turn the page*









House & Garden Cook Book:

The great vegetables









The great vegetables

By Alex D. Hawkes

Vegetables are a sheer delight and respond wonderfully to a diversity of treatments, sauces, and garnishings. And they can be star performers their own right—for instance, shallots, creamed; zucchini, curried; sorrel in a puffed golden frittata; or celeriac with a classic rémoulade dre ing. There is nothing like vegetables fresh from your own garden. See Gardener's Notes, page 162, for a new plan for a vegetable gard

FRESH IDEAS

BEETS. Cook small unpeeled beets until tender, rub off skins, cut into wedges, and serve hot or cold with sour cream blended to taste with horseradish and lemon juice. Blend in a little minced watercress.

BROCCOLI. Add coarsely chopped broccoli stems and small pieces of green tops to partly cooked elbow macaroni in cheese sauce. Pour in a casserole, top with grated cheese and crumbled saltines, dot with butter, and bake.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS. Precook firm little sprouts in small quantity of boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain well and deep-fry in hot oil until almost crisp. Serve at once, sprinkled with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

CARROTS. Scrape tiny carrots and cut into lengthwise quarters. Steam covered tightly in a little salted water until just tender. Drain well. Sauté in butter until lightly browned and with top melted guava jelly.

CAULIFLOWER. In a small skillet sauté a little minced onion in butter, blend it into a thick cheese sauce with chopped cooked shrimp and seasonings. Pour over firmly cooked cauliflower flowerets. Garnish with chopped capers.

EGGPLANT. Peel and dice eggplant, salt well, and allow to stand for 1 hour. Drain. Sauté in butter with grated onion and turmeric, and cook covered, until just tender. Serve hot or chilled.

GREEN BEANS. Snap ends off fresh firm green beans, and cook in small amount of lightly salted water until just tender. Drain and arrange neatly in individual ovenproof ramekins, add cream almost to cover, dot liberally with butter, sprinkle with pepper, and run under broiler until bubbling.

GREEN ONIONS. Cook trimmed green onions in boiling salted water until tender. Dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbled cheese crackers, and sauté in butter.

GREEN PEPPER. Toast fork-speared peppers over open flame until charred on all sides, rub off skins under running water. Slice thickly, and marinate in piquant vinaigrette dressing. Serve drained as antipasto.

LEEKS. Rinse leeks, trim and halve. Blanch in chicken stock. Chill in stock, stuff with chicken liver paté, serve in jellied stock.

LETTUCE. Mix crisp Bibb and redleaf lettuce, and serve with sweet-sour dressing: 1 small can evaporated milk and 2 tablespoons sugar, stirred vigorously with a little cider vinegar. Shake until thickened.

OKRA. Snap off stems from rinsed okra pods. Cook in salted water until just tender. Drain, chill, and serve with sliced chicken breasts and boiled shrimp together with sour cream seasoned well with chives and tarragon.

PARSLEY. Tie small bunches of fresh parsley with twine, dip into light batter, and deep-fry. Serve with a warm sauce made of soy sauce, sake, minced garlic, sugar.

PEAS. To any omelet, add 1 cup or more cooked peas, slivers of cooked ham, and a little grated green pepper. Fill cooked omelet with sautéed mushrooms, fold, and serve.



Bountiful pumpkin—a ceramic canister

RED RADISH. Carefully scoop out radishes with vegetable peeler, leaving firm shell. Sprinkle with salt, and stuff with smoothly blended cream, blue, or Cheddar.

SPINACH. Add 1 pound of washed coarsely chopped spinach to rich strained beef or chicken stock, in which sliced potatoes and a leek or 2 have simmered until very tender. Simmer until spinach is cooked and serve soup with crusty garlic bread.

WATERCRESS. Snip crisp watercr finely with kitchen shears. Add slive toasted almonds, and fold into baked pot that has been scraped from jacket a whipped with butter. Return to jacket.

CRUDITÉS

These crisp fresh raw vegetables arrang on large white platters with the followi dips make delightful hors d'oeuvres.

Broccoli, tiny flowerets
Carrots, slivers or iced curls
Cauliflower, tiny flowerets
Celery, slivers, long slim fingers, or iced cu
Chinese Cabbage, halved stalks or rolled-up leaf sections
Cucumber, peeled long fingers
Green onions, tiny, ends trimmed only
Green Pepper, thick lengthwise strips
Kohlrabi, a peeled half or scimitar slice
Mushrooms, thick slices in lemon juice
Radish, lengthwise quarters
Snow Peas, whole and crisp
Squash, Yellow Crookneck Summer, tiny, thick unpeeled slices
Tomatoes, Cherry or Tiny Pear, whole
Turnip, tiny peeled or not, in scimitar slice
Zucchini, small, thick unpeeled slices.

Avocado Dip

1½ cups fork-mashed ripe avocado
Fresh lime juice to taste
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Tabasco

Thoroughly blend together all ingredien adjusting seasoning to taste. Chill, tight covered. Makes about 1½ cups.

Carib Seafood Dip

1 cup heavy cream
⅓ cup coarsely ground cooked shrimp or lobster
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons minced fresh watercress

Whip the heavy cream, seasoning to tas with salt and pepper. Gently fold in t ground shrimp or lobster and watercress, a serve immediately. Makes about 1½ cups.

INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES

BROAD BEANS

d beans (alias fava or faba beans) are mely popular around the Mediterranean infrequently cultivated in this country. fresh, very young pods are delicious ared in the same way as green beans, be sure that they are young, for they kly toughen with age. The big, flat beans e are usually peeled before cooking in salted water until tender. Their flavor is santly nutty and goes well with poultry, , and lamb. This hearty stew is found in y parts of the Near East. Serve warm Arab bread (available in many special- ıops) to help sop up the juices.

Broad Bean Stew

und dried broad (fava) beans
up coarsely chopped onion
ge cloves garlic, minced
up olive oil
pounds cubed lamb
up finely chopped fresh parsley
blespoons tomato paste
ps water
and freshly ground black pepper

over and rinse the beans, and place them large heavy kettle with water to cover. er and bring to a boil over high heat stir- occasionally. Remove from the heat and w beans to soak, covered, for an hour or Return to medium heat and cook, stirring asionally, until beans are almost tender, ing water as necessary. Meanwhile, in a let, cook the onion and garlic in the olive stirring often, until they are softened. l the lamb and brown thoroughly on all es over medium heat. Mix together the sley, tomato paste, and water and add to ıb mixture. Season well with salt and pep- , then add to the kettle of almost tender ns. Cover kettle, and continue to cook r low heat until beans are very tender, ring occasionally but with care. Correct soning and serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.



egetable masquerade—eggplant canister



Autumn fantasy—yellow ceramic squash

BOK-CHOI

This is one of the most widely used "specialty" Chinese vegetables. Slightly reminiscent of Swiss chard, it is a cabbage relation, with handsome thickened white stalks and crisp green leaf blades. The flavor is distinctive and good for Occidental dishes.

Nick's Bok-Choi and Pork

1 *bunch bok-choi*
1½ *pounds cubed lean pork*
2 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons light olive oil*
¾ *cup finely chopped onion*
1 *medium clove garlic, mashed*
⅓ *cup finely chopped green pepper*
2 *cups peeled, seeded, chopped tomatoes*
½ *teaspoon dried thyme*
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Rinse bok-choi and strip green blades from the fleshy leaf stalks. Cut stems diagonally into bite-size lengths and tear leaves into sizable chunks; keep the 2 parts separate. In a large heavy skillet with cover, lightly brown the cubes of lean pork in the butter and oil. Remove with slotted spoon and keep warm. Add onion, garlic, and green pepper to skillet and cook, stirring often, until vegetables are soft but not browned. Stir in the tomatoes, thyme, salt, and pepper to taste. Return pork cubes, cover skillet, and simmer over low heat for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the sections of bok-choi stalks, mix thoroughly, and cook over slightly increased heat, stirring constantly but gently, for about 3 minutes more. The stalks should retain crisp texture. Add leaves, cook for a few seconds and serve immediately with pasta cooked *al dente*. Serves 4.

CHINESE CABBAGE

This is another of the lovely Oriental vegetables that is increasingly popular. Also known as celery cabbage or long cabbage, the species has been cultivated in the Orient for a long time. The firm handsome elongated heads have a delicate, vaguely tart flavor, which is most refreshing, raw in salads, or added to soups or other cooked dishes.

Chinese Cabbage—Coconut Salad

1 1-*pound head firm Chinese cabbage*
1 *cup coarsely grated fresh coconut*
2 *tablespoons finely chopped green pepper*
¼ *cup coarsely chopped walnuts, almonds, cashews, or macadamias*
¼ *cup vinaigrette dressing*

Discard any very tough ribs and bases from chilled Chinese cabbage. Shred tender stalks and leaves, and combine with coconut, green pepper, and nuts. Add vinaigrette dressing, toss, and serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

CELERIAC

Celeriac, also called celery root or celery knob, is a special variety of the celery species, cultivated primarily for its enlarged rootstocks, rather than for edible stalks and foliage. Celeriac is especially prized for its unique flavor of "intensified celery." Sliced or cut into julienne, the raw or precooked vegetable is marinated in piquant dressings, added to soups and stews, or served hot with sauce.

Celeriac Rémoulade

2 *small celeriac*
2 *tablespoons lemon juice*
2 *teaspoons salt*
4 *tablespoons Dijon prepared mustard*
3 *tablespoons boiling water*
⅓ *cup light olive oil*
2 *to* 3 *tablespoons white wine vinegar*
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
3 *tablespoons minced fresh parsley*
2 *teaspoons minced fresh chives*

Peel celeriac and cut into tiny, even julienne strips about 2 inches long and ⅛ inch thick. Place in a bowl with lemon juice and salt, mix well, and allow to marinate at room temperature for 1 hour. To prepare dressing, place mustard in a large, warmed bowl, then add the boiling water a few drops at a time, whipping constantly with wire whisk or electric mixer set at medium speed. Continue to whip, adding the oil, a drop or 2 at a time. The dressing should be rather thick. Whip in the vinegar to taste, a drop or 2 at a time. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gently mix in the marinated celeriac sticks, cover, and leave in refrigerator overnight. Turn into serving dish, sprinkle with the parsley and chives, and serve as a piquant hors d'oeuvre. Serves 6 to 8.

SWEET CORN

Corn has been grown by man for such an extraordinary length of time that today it is unknown in the wild state.

Unless you wish to serve the fresh corn simply cooked until tender and accompanied by melted butter and freshly ground pepper try this hearty soup from Nicaragua.

All St. Charles Custom Kitchens start out the same way they end up...

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Corinto Corn Soup

12 small ears sweet corn
½ pound raw medium shrimp
1 quart water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon light olive oil
½ cup thinly sliced onion
1 large clove garlic, mashed
¼-inch piece fresh ginger root (ground ginger is not suitable)
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 cup peeled, seeded, chopped tomato
3 cups whole milk
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
½ cup heavy cream
1 ripe avocado, peeled, thinly sliced

With a sharply pointed fruit spoon, strip kernels from 9 of the ears of corn; cut remaining 3 ears into 1-inch lengths. Shell the shrimp and boil the shells in 1 quart of water for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a heavy soup kettle melt the butter and add the oil, then cook the onion, garlic, ginger root, and green pepper, stirring often, until vegetables are soft but not browned. Remove and discard ginger root. Stir in the chopped tomato and stripped corn kernels, and simmer for a few minutes. Add the milk and the shelled shrimp. Simmer, covered, for about 15 minutes. Add the sections of whole corn, and simmer until just tender, usually about 5 to 7 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste and the heavy cream. Heat through, and serve topped with 2 slices of avocado. Serves 4 to 6.

CUCUMBER

The cucumber has been appreciated by man for thousands of years, and even today this fruit of the gourd-pumpkin family, used generally as a vegetable, is one of our universal favorites. Choose very firm, preferably unwaxed cucumbers.

Turkish Cucumber Salad

2 cups plain yoghurt
¼ teaspoon mashed garlic
1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon light olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion tops
1 teaspoon finely minced fresh mint leaves
1½ cups peeled, seeded, finely diced cucumber
1 cup halved seedless green grapes

In a large bowl, whip the yoghurt with rotary beater or fork until it is very smooth. Thoroughly blend in the garlic, vinegar, salt, olive oil, onion tops, and mint leaves. Gently fold in the cucumber dice and grapes, reserving a few halves for garnish. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour, and serve well chilled, garnished with a few grape halves. Serves 4 to 6.

ENDIVE

Considerable confusion exists about the vegetables known in this country as endive and chicory. True leafy endive is an excellent salad green of some pungency, while the specially blanched compact centers form the highly valued endive hearts or Belgian endives or simply endives. The following salad with leafy endive goes well with poultry.

Leafy Endive Salad Vivian

1 large bunch leafy endive
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely mashed
2 teaspoons finely minced chives
¼ cup light olive oil
¼ cup salad oil
Red wine vinegar to taste
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped ripe olives
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Rinse the leafy endive thoroughly to remove all grit. Tear into bite-size pieces, pat dry, and chill wrapped in plastic or paper towel for an hour or so. Thoroughly combine remaining ingredients and chill slightly. Arrange endive leaves in salad bowl, pour over the well-blended dressing, toss gently but well. Serves 4 to 6.

EDIBLE PEA PODS

Also known as snow peas or Chinese peas, this special variety of pea is grown extensively for its edible, sweet pods. Often eaten raw after brief preliminary crisping in ice water or chilling, they can also be added to many dishes from clear soups to a wide range of stir-fry recipes.

Edible Pea Pods, Pork, and Shrimp

1 pound fresh edible pea pods
½ pound raw medium shrimp, shelled
2 tablespoons peanut or soy oil
½ pound ground lean pork
⅓ cup finely chopped scallions, with green tops
2 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup rich chicken stock
1 tablespoon or more Japanese soy sauce

Prepare the pea pods (if desired, but not absolutely necessary) by snipping off both ends, rinsing, and refrigerating until time to use. Cut the shrimp into lengthwise halves, and rinse well. Using a wok or large shallow skillet, heat the oil, and stir-fry the ground pork until it is lightly browned. Add the shrimp halves and the scallions, and continue to stir-fry for about 2 minutes. Stir in the mushrooms, then blend in the chicken stock and soy sauce to taste. Simmer for 1 or 2 minutes more. Stir in the edible pea pods, mix gently, and cook the mixture over high heat for just one minute or less. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

ROCKET

Rocket, or rugula, is a remarkably pungent, delicious salad and pot herb vegetable, popular in most parts of Europe and the Middle East, but seldom grown in this country. The young fresh leaves have a flavor somewhat reminiscent of horseradish, and they should be used in salad mixtures with some caution. I like the following combination of greens, including enough rocket so that its presence becomes known. The pepperiness of the salad vegetable is balanced by the brine of Greek feta cheese.

Green Rocket Salad

1 bunch rocket (rugula)
1 bunch watercress
1 medium head romaine lettuce
¼ cup peanut or soy oil
¼ cup prime olive oil
3 tablespoons or more fresh lemon juice
Drained feta cheese to taste
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Rinse and gently pat dry the rocket and watercress. Leave in as large pieces as manageable. Thoroughly rinse the romaine, and tear into bite-size pieces. Pat dry and chill all greens, wrapped in plastic or a paper towel, for an hour or so. Prepare a dressing by thoroughly combining in a bowl the 2 oils, with lemon juice to taste. Crumble in the drained feta cheese, gently mix, and correct seasoning. Arrange chilled salad greens in a bowl, and pour over the dressing. Toss gently and serve at once. Serves 4.



Juicy tomatoes—salt and pepper shakers

SALSIFY

This root vegetable, alias the oyster plant, is widely cultivated in Europe, and is increasingly appreciated in this country. Rather reminiscent of parsnips, the elongated roots when properly cooked have a pleasant texture and distinctly oyster-like flavor. When fresh salsify is not available, excellent-quality cans of French origin can be found in gourmet shops. Goes well with veal, lamb, fowl,



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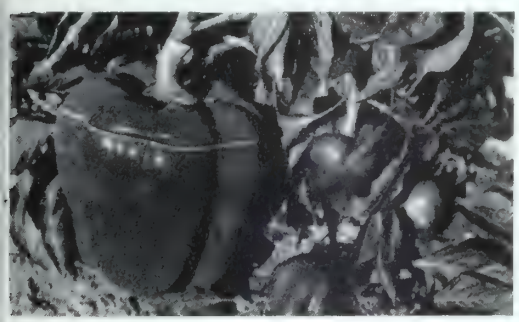
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Salsify—Ham Scallop

½ pounds salsify
alted, lightly acidulated water
tablespoons butter
cups thinly sliced baked ham
(2 inches wide)
¼ cup butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cups whole milk
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
teaspoon finely minced chives
½ cup coarse bread crumbs
tablespoons melted butter

Scrape the salsify roots, cut them quickly into ounds about ¼-inch thick, and drop them nto a kettle containing salted water to which touch of lemon juice or cider vinegar has been added. Cook until just barely tender. Drain thoroughly and sauté lightly in a skillet with 3 tablespoons butter, until lightly browned. Arrange a layer of drained salsify slices in a shallow covered oven-proof casserole, top with a layer of baked ham. Repeat salsify and ham layers. Melt the butter in heavy saucepan, add the flour, and stir constantly until thoroughly blended. Add dry mustard, salt and pepper, then gradually add the milk, stirring, until it is smooth and thick. Add cheese, and cook, stirring until it melts, stir in the chives, and pour into casserole. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter, and sprinkle on top. Bake covered in 350° oven for 20 minutes. Run under preheated broiler to brown the topping. Serves 4 to 6.



Hot red pepper—another ceramic canister

SHALLOTS

The shallot is a member of the onion-garlic-green onion family, and can be used for sauces, buttery spreads, and the following dish to accompany fish or shellfish.

Cream Dilled Shallots

1 pound shallots, separated and peeled
¼ cup butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ cups light cream
1 tablespoon minced fresh dill,
or ½ teaspoon dried dill weed

In a heavy saucepan, cook shallots in a small amount of water, covered, until just tender. Test for doneness with a sharp fork tine. Drain, reserve about ½ cup of cooking liquid. In saucepan, melt the butter, and thoroughly blend in the flour, stirring constantly, until smooth. Stir in the salt and pepper, mix well, then gradually add the reserved liquid and cream, stirring until thickened. Stir in dill and return shallots to simmer, over low heat stirring occasionally, for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.

SORREL

This wonderful sour leafy plant is rarely cultivated in this country, although several varieties have long been extensively grown in Europe. We have both indigenous and introduced species here, and the greens when available are popular with good cooks. Quickly cooked until just barely tender, then served simply with butter and seasonings, the greens are superb. As a purée or cooked and topped with a light cream sauce, sorrel is exceptional, and the crisp greens stir-fried in oil and butter are exciting, too.

Sorrel Frittata

2 cups coarsely chopped sorrel
Salted water
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion tops
6 large fresh eggs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan
or Romano cheese

Cook the coarsely chopped sorrel by plunging it into a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water, mix through, and cook uncovered for about 1 minute, or until thoroughly wilted but still crisp in texture. Drain very thoroughly, patting dry in paper towels. In an oven-proof skillet, melt the butter and sauté the onion tops, stirring often, until they are soft. Beat eggs, add the drained sorrel, salt and pepper to taste, and turn into the skillet. Cook slowly until bottom of omelet is set. Then sprinkle with cheese and run under broiler until puffed and lightly browned. Serve immediately from skillet. Serves 4.

CHERRY TOMATOES

The illustrious tomato originated in Peru, and through the centuries it has spread to many parts of the globe. Today countless distinct varieties are known, including the marvelous, flavorful, tiny cherry tomato. Rinsed and dipped into olive oil, they are delectable as a chilled addition to the antipasto display. I like them oiled, then baked with a sprinkling of basil or oregano, until they start to fall apart. Thinly sliced, they brighten a tossed salad. For a very pleasant luncheon appetizer try the following stuffed version.

Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

24 firm unblemished cherry tomatoes
1 large (8 ounce) package cream cheese,
softened
⅓ cup finely chopped walnuts
⅛ teaspoon grated lemon or lime zest
½ cup finely chopped fresh watercress
Salad dressing (see recipe below)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Fresh watercress sprigs for garnish

Using a sharp knife, cut off top of each rinsed cherry tomato, then carefully scoop out pulp and seeds and discard. Turn tomato shells upside down on a plate to drain. Thoroughly blend together softened cream cheese, walnuts, grated lemon or lime zest, chopped watercress, and enough salad dressing to make a firm paste. Season well with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Carefully fill tomato shells, cover with wax paper or aluminum foil, and chill for an hour or so. Serve garnished with crisp watercress.

Salad Dressing

1 teaspoon salt
2 rounded teaspoons dry mustard
3 teaspoons flour
4 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs
⅔ cup cider vinegar
1 cup light cream or sour cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Mix all dry ingredients together in a bowl, then add the eggs and mix thoroughly. Gradually add the vinegar and the cream, mixing with a wire whisk or an electric beater to remove all lumps. Cook in a nonstick heavy saucepan or in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, stirring constantly, until the dressing becomes thick. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Cool and refrigerate. Makes 2½ cups.

TURNIPS

The turnip has been with us for more than 4,000 years and is today prized in most parts of the world for its edible young foliage, as well as for the tuberous white or purple tinged roots. Many different kinds of turnips are now available, including the delectable, delicate tiny Japanese varieties. Choose the smallest firmest roots possible. Peeling prior to cooking removes much of the "strong" flavor of the turnip, but it is just this positive taste that so many of us enjoy!

The Japanese make extensive use of turnips in their fascinating cuisine. Here is a simplified *tsukemono* or pickled salad, featuring both turnip roots and greens. Perfect with Nipponese food, of course, this distinctive salad is also an exciting accompaniment to such diverse meats as grilled hamburgers, short ribs, and pork and chicken in all forms.

Recipe says 1 cup dry white wine.

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CHICKEN BASQUE

2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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Japanese Turnip Salad

6 to 8 tiny firm turnips, with green leafy tops
2 to 3 tablespoons rice vinegar (available in many specialty shops and Japanese groceries)
2 to 3 tablespoons coarse salt

Peel turnips, and carefully cut into julienne with a sharp knife. Place in a glass or earthenware jar with tight-fitting lid. Thoroughly rinse the green tops, discarding stalks, coarse midribs, and any blemished parts. With sharp knife, finely chop the leafy turnip tops, and add to the jar with the root julienne. Add rice vinegar and coarse salt to taste. Place lid on jar, and shake to mix thoroughly. Allow jar to stand in a cool place (not in refrigerator) for at least 2 days, shaking occasionally. Serve drained salad at room temperature.

ZUCCHINI

This is one of the myriad cucurbits, relatives of the squash, pumpkin, and gourd families, whose vernacular names are almost consistently confused everywhere. Zucchini are picked, by connoisseurs, when only 3 or 4 inches in length, and prepared for the table without delay. Raw and thinly sliced, they are superlative additions to tossed or marinated salads. Quickly sautéed in butter and oil (perhaps with a touch of oregano or basil), they are lovely with lamb or beef. This zucchini dish with a special touch of several curry ingredients makes a most attractive addition to an Indian menu, or a pleasant side dish with lamb roast or chops, or broiled ground beef balls in a sour cream sauce.

Zucchini Curry

2 pounds firm small zucchini
Salted water
2 cups freshly grated coconut meat (if unavailable substitute unsweetened coconut, packaged or canned)
3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup finely chopped onion
¾ teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon salt
Tabasco
1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon plum jam

Trim ends off zucchini, and cut into rounds about ¼ inch thick. Cook, covered, in a small amount of lightly salted water until just tender. Drain thoroughly, and reserve. In a saucepan, combine the grated coconut meat with the milk, bring to a quick boil, stirring often. Remove from the heat and allow to stand for 30 minutes. Strain through a sieve and squeeze out all liquid with hands. Discard the coconut pulp. In a large skillet, melt the butter and sauté the onion, stirring often, until it is softened but not browned. Stir in the turmeric, cumin, salt, and Tabasco to taste, and cook for 2 minutes more. Gradually add the strained coconut milk, stirring and cooking over low heat for a few minutes after each addition. Simmer, stirring until sauce has reduced considerably and thickened. Add the cooked zucchini rounds and lime juice which has been thoroughly blended with the plum jam. Mix gently but thoroughly and heat through. Serves 4 to 6.

STORING VEGETABLES

All green vegetables should be used as quickly as possible after picking. If storage is necessary, rinse (not soak) vegetables in cool water, shake off as much moisture as possible, wrap gently either in a kitchen towel or paper towels, and place in vegetable keeper of refrigerator. Green onions, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, etc., can be placed in vegetable keeper, unrinsed, in tightly closed plastic bags. Watercress, snow peas, etc., can often be refreshed if wilted by a brief soaking in cold water. Sweet corn should be cooked within hours after picking from the field if possible. Tubers and hardroot vegetables can be stored in a cool dry place, with good ventilation. Carrots, parsnips, salsify can be stored in vegetable keeper in dry plastic bags for a short time.

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STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 102.



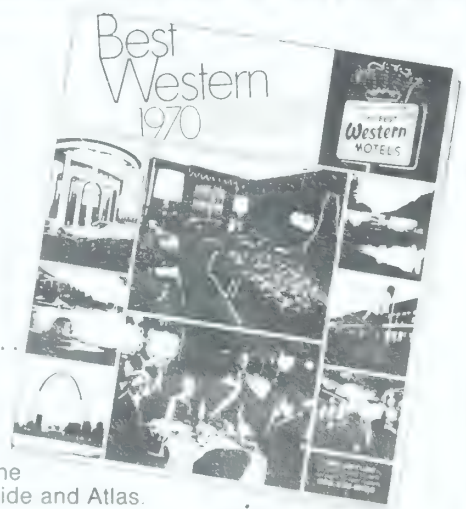
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CHOOSING WINES FOR DINNER PARTIES

continued from page 86

flowery Moselle or the acidity of a Meursault can help cut its rich fattiness. Duck, on the other hand, seems to need the assertiveness of a red wine. When you are serving a poultry dish cooked with white or red wine, of course, you would serve a similar wine with it, and the same holds true for meat dishes. Remember that richer foods take more robust wines. A light red would be fine with grilled steak, shish kebab, or a simple beef stew, but roast prime ribs or a rack of lamb need a Burgundy or Bordeaux, or perhaps a Cabernet Sauvignon or Pinot Noir, to do them justice. And heavier, fuller wines are definitely needed when you serve roast meat with a Périgueux or Madeira sauce.

Regional foods and regional wines go hand in hand in every country. The garlic-redolent *brandade de morue* or *bourride* with aioli sauce virtually demand a Provençal white wine, such as Cassis. *Vitello tonnato* is well served by Soave and Verdicchio, pasta with meat sauce and cheese by Chianti or Valpolicella. Paella takes kindly to a Spanish white Rioja, *quiche Lorraine* to an Alsatian wine, while barbecued chicken is happy with a California Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais.

Wines with hors d'oeuvres

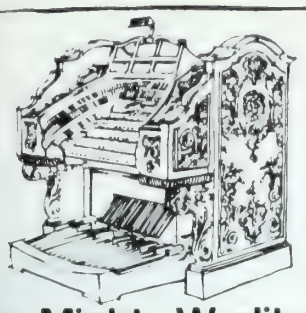
Generally speaking, wines do not belong with the hors d'oeuvre course, unless you are having something like oysters or other seafood, or perhaps a pâté or quiche with which you could serve an Alsatian or German wine. Nor are table wines served with soup, although, if you like, you can have a glass of dry Madeira or amontillado with consommé, turtle or game soup, or seafood bisque. Wines should definitely be kept away from foods containing vinegar (salads, mint sauce, vegetables vinaigrette) because vinegar is the enemy of wine. If you wish to serve wine with a salad, use lemon juice in place of vinegar. Curries and spicy chilies or hot South American dishes are not designed to partner wine (beer is a better drink for them), and neither are Oriental and sweet-and-sour dishes.

Wines belong with fish, with meat, with poultry, with game, and with cheese, when the latter is served as a course on its own after the entrée. Always pick a wine of equal stature with the cheese, neither greater nor lesser—a fine red Bordeaux for Brie and Camembert, a more modest red with a Boursault, Crèma Dania, Cheddar, or Taleggio.

If you have a maxim, let it be "the better the dish, the better the wine." Food that is a work of art deserves a wine of more consequence; food that is run of the mill merely rates something pleasant to drink.

Wines with desserts

Few people nowadays, apart from the great wine connoisseurs, serve wine with the dessert course. They prefer to invest in the dry table wines, which are more effective and necessary. However, if you wish to serve wine with dessert, the traditional and acceptable choices with sweet dishes are Champagne ("extra dry" harmonizes better than the austere "brut"), cream sherry, dessert port and Madeira, and the



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sweet white dessert wines—Sauternes, the German spätlese and auslese, or a California dessert wine, such as a Semillon. With fruit, fresh or poached, there are other choices. A light red wine or a sweet white wine can be very pleasant with fresh strawberries, raspberries, peaches, and pears, and the spicy floweriness of Gewürtztraminer is good with apples.

If you are serving more than one wine with a meal, the progression is the same as at a wine tasting—white before red, dry before sweet, young before old, light before full-bodied, modest before great.

You may notice that we haven't touched on brut Champagne or rosé wines as companions to food. The theory that Champagne can be served with any course throughout a meal is a fallacy in our opinion. In any case, if you are going to all that expense, Champagne belongs on its own or with something as grand as fresh caviar or a marvelous foie gras.

Rosés have their place on a menu. You can serve them with certain lamb dishes, such as shish kebab, occasionally with pork or ham, although they are really at their best with cold food or simple summer food. But if you serve a rosé, be sure it is one with some character—a French Tavel or a California Grenache Rosé.

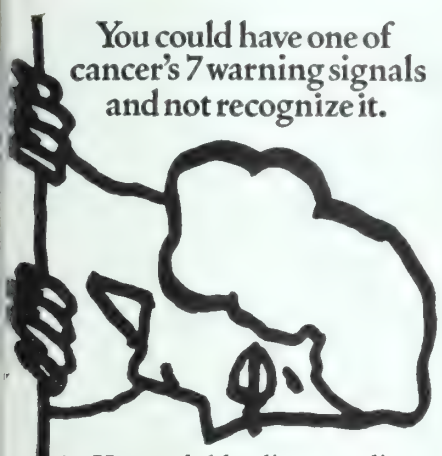


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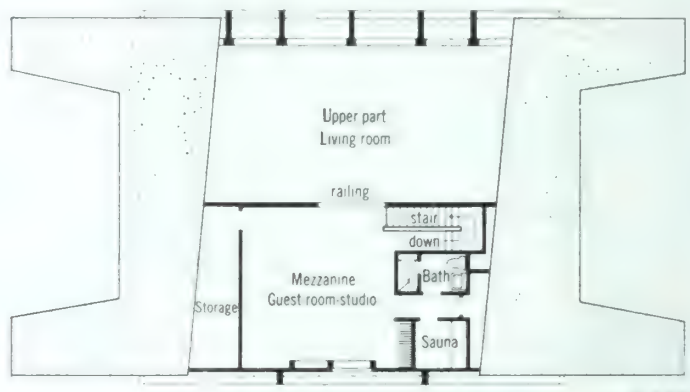
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GREAT SWOOPING ARCH *continued from page 73*

Balcony room has indoor view



High under the vaulted ceiling of the Bert Gellers' house, a carpeted mezzanine overlooks the big, two-story living room. There the Gellers retreat to watch TV and to enjoy a change of space and an expansive new indoor-outdoor view.



From mezzanine, stone steps lead down to entrance hall. Adjoining bathroom and sauna (see plan) allow the room to double as a guest suite. Taut marine rigging stretched across the interior window opening makes a safe, trim railing.



Facts about building

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE BERT GELLER HOUSE (pages 70-73)

CONTRACTOR: Barnes Building Co.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,654 square feet: garage, 414 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 4¾ acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured concrete slab and poured concrete foundation walls and footings reinforced by steel cables.

Structural framing: Poured concrete walls topped by a parabolic concrete vault, separated from the walls by compressible material.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Poured concrete walls with entrance walls bushhammered. Stucco front wall.

Roof: Poured concrete vault painted with "Gacoflex" elastomeric liquid roofing by Gates Engineering Div. of The Glidden Co. On garage, built-up roof and gravel.

Insulation: In walls, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. On ceilings, cork tiles by Gilbert Phillips, Inc.

Windows: Wood frame fixed glass panels and sliding glass panels.

Doors: Flush panel and built-up wood doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. and wood frame, glass panel doors.

Exterior finish: Trim painted black and bronze black.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: Gypsum "Sheetrock" by U.S. Gypsum Co. On living room fireplace wall, bushhammered concrete; on bathroom walls, white ceramic mosaic tile by Mosaic Tile.

Ceilings: Natural brown cork and cork painted white by Gilbert Phillips, Inc.

Interior finish: In major rooms, off-white paint; in guest room, one wall painted blue; in kitchen, charcoal gray paint by Pratt and Lambert.

Floors: In major rooms, bluestone flagging; in living room conversation pit and bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet by Molina Mills, Inc. and Rugcrofters, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling cylindrical down lights and wall washers by Edison Price, Inc. and plastic covered ceiling hanging fixtures from Atelier, International, Ltd.

Electrical equipment: Circuit breaker panel box by Murray Manufacturing Co.

Fireplace: Bushhammered concrete with damper by Donley Bros., Inc.

Hardware: By Elmer T. Hebert.

Music system: Record turntable by KLH. Speaker in living room wall cabinet, other stereo speaker, portable. Intercom by Standard Telephone Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Steel by St. Charles Mfg. Co. with baked enamel charcoal finish.

Countertops: In kitchen and laundry, matte finish white plastic laminate Formica by American Cyanamid Co. and gray granite by Cold Spring Granite Co. In bathrooms, white marble.

Plumbing fixtures: White fixtures by Crane Co.

Sauna: Viking Sauna Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Automatic self-cleaning oven by General Electric; white glass, four-burner cooking top by Corning Glass Works. Stainless steel kitchen and laundry sinks by American-Standard; faucets by Elkay Mfg. and Moen Valve Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigerator-freezer by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Two ventilating exhaust fans and stainless steel hood by Broan Mfg. Co. Laundry washer by Speed Queen Div. of McGraw-Edison Co.; dryer by Maytag Co., Inc.

Hot water heater: Two 50-gallon tanks by Rheem Mfg. Co.

Heating-cooling system: Two zone, forced warm-air heating and cooling. "Airfloor" circulation of warm or cool air under floor of house. Two furnaces, cooler, and blower fans by American-Standard. Controls by Honeywell.



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THE AMERICAN FUNERAL:

Useless tradition for the dead... or useful therapy for the living?



In an age of change and challenge it is healthy to re-examine traditions . . . to appraise whether they are useless relics of the past or have become customs *because they serve human needs.*

What about the traditional American funeral?

Beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial certainly it can do nothing for the person whose life is ended.

According to leaders in medicine, psychology, sociology and religion, the funeral ceremony does a great deal, however, for those whose lives go on. The bereaved family. Their friends. Their close circle in the community.

One thing it does is help those who grieve accept the *reality* of death. They *know* it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

The funeral service takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it, having *viewed* it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

That's why even those without deep religious convictions adjust more quickly to life when they have observed the funeral rites. To the religious family, of course, the funeral ceremony, presided over by their clergyman, is not only a personal but a public profession of faith. In its sharing with others, it is a source of strength that passes understanding. For the family . . . for friends . . . for society.

WRITE FOR FREE COPY OF 32-PAGE BOOKLET, "MY DUTY". Its 32 pages answer many questions, tell you "what to do" when you are asked to take charge. Tells how to write sympathy notes. Contains many beautiful and consoling poems. Millions of copies distributed: Write, The Clark Grave Vault Company, Department HG 27, Columbus, Ohio 43201.



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Information for shopping

ALL PRICES QUOTED THROUGHOUT THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF HOUSE & GARDEN ARE APPROXIMATE. *CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 26:

1. Wine frigidarium, $13.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. 2. Bath scale in various patterns, $12 at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001. 3. Upholstered lounge chair covered in "Bolivia" virgin wool, 29½" wide x 38" deep x 36¾" high, $442 at Fritz Hansen,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. 4. "Dancing Bear" by John Nussbaum, hand-blown stained glass in plexiglass frame, $45 at Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019. 5. Electro Match lighter, black or white hard-impact plastic, $21.15 at Hammacher Schlemmer. 6. Folding umbrella: ladies', in black or beige, 8¾" long, $18.50; men's, black, 12½", $21. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 7. Flowtron heater/cooler with or without thermostat to adjust heat automatically: with thermostat, in beige, $25; without, in white, $22. At Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001. 8. Tri-screen TV by Sony, hand-rubbed walnut case, 11" screens. Unit, 39¼" long x 11 7/16" deep x 19¾" high, $795 F.O.B. at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex.

BLONDES & SILVERS

Page 78:

2. Bench with chrome frame, 18" x 18" x 20" high, $150. Rosewood desk with chrome frame, 54" x 24" x 29" high, $300. 3. Chest, 34" x 13" x 21" high, $267.

Page 79:

4. Rattan swivel chair, 32" wide x 28" high x 29" deep, available with cushions, $145. 5. Mirrored Parsons tables: 30" x 20" x 16" high, $240; 42" x 21" x 31" high, $250. 6. Headboard, 44" wide x 7½" high, $930. Sheets and pillowcases, 100 percent Egyptian cotton, $95. set. 7. Screen, each panel 10" wide x 84" high, $225.

Page 80:

1. Love seat, 49" wide x 38" high, $327. 2. Solid pecan desk with walnut and hickory veneer, 40" wide x 24" deep x 30" high, $299. 3. Chair, 23¼" wide x 24½" deep x 33" high, $200. 4. Round cocktail table, 45¾" diam., 15" high, $690.

Page 81:

7. Dining chair, 40" high, $109. 8. Cocktail table, 40" diam., base $69, top $42.50. 9. Lacquered party table, plexiglass base, 25" high x 45" diam., $485. Love seat, 70" long x 36" deep, $475. Pull-up chairs covered in Naugahyde, $520. each.

Page 82:

1. Desk in honey or tobacco finish, 54" x 54" x 24" wide x 27" high, $635. 2. Bookcase by Tomlinson of High Point: lower section is 83" wide x 19" deep x 31" high, $1,105; upper section is 83" wide x 15" deep x 56" high, $1,690. 3. Windsor chair, 25" wide x 23" deep x 40" high, $97.50. 4. Beechwood cabinets from Denmark: unit with two closed storage sections plus two open shelves, 77" high x 40" wide x 17" deep; unit with lower storage section plus four open shelves, 77" high x 40" wide x 17" deep, $250; narrow unit with five open shelves, 77" high x 21" wide x 17" deep, $150; refectory dining table, 48¾" long x 34½" wide x 28½" high, leaves extend table to 97½" long, $159. By Basic-Witz.

Page 83:

5. Table with lacquered base, 45" diam. x 28" high x 221" long with leaves, $485. 6. Chippendale love seat, 59" long x 34" deep x 33" high, $800. 7. Étagère, 36" wide x 15" deep x 82" high, $1,000. Pull-up chairs with polished aluminum frame, 36" wide x 31" deep x 16" high (seat), $392. Round party table with glass top and plexiglass base, 45¾" diam. x 27" high, $690. Pair of tubular plexiglass and polished aluminum cocktail tables with glass tops, 21" square x 18" high, $300 each. Upholstered chair with tubular metal frame, 27" wide x 30" deep x 30" high, $369. Sofa, 85" long x 32" deep x 30" high, $728. Cube lamp table, lacquered off-white finish, 20" square x 28" high, $80. 9. Pedestal table, pecan base and pedestal, olive burl top, 16" diam. x 19" high, $135.

THE GREAT VEGETABLES

Page 87:

Clockwise from top left:

Carmine tomato plate in glazed ceramic, 10" diam., $4.50 at La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Poppytrail ceramic corn canister, 2½ qt. capacity, by Metlox.

Poppytrail red cabbage tureen and cover, $15. Green leaf plate, $4. Both by Metlox.
Ceramic cauliflower coffee pot, $30; salad plate, $4.50; cup and saucer, $7 at Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
Eggplant covered server, 12″ long, $5 at Mayhew.
Ceramic covered canister shaped like broccoli stalks, 1½ qts., $9 by Metlox.
Covered epergne shaped like asparagus stalks, $39.50 at Mayhew, Tablesetting, center.
Checked Belgian linen tablecloth, "Rotterdam," permanent press, 52″ x 70″, $8 at Scher Textiles.
"Napoli" ceramic dinnerware: dinner plates, 10½″, $5 each; soups and saucers, $7.50 each; salt and pepper shakers, $4.50. Bamboo-handled flatware, four 6 piece settings $36. Crinkle glass pitcher, $13, and iced tea glasses, $2.50 each. All at Mayhew.

Page 88:
Pumpkin tureen with cover, orange and yellow, $21 at La Cuisinière.

Page 89:
Top:
Poppytrail ceramic squash canister with cover, yellow, 2½ qts., $13 by Metlox.

Bottom:
Poppytrail ceramic eggplant canister with cover, purple, $6 by Metlox.

Page 91:
Red ceramic tomato salt and pepper shakers, $4.50 pair at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Page 93:
Poppytrail red pepper canister with cover, 1½ pints, $6 by Metlox.

The following stores will display merchandise for the great vegetables:

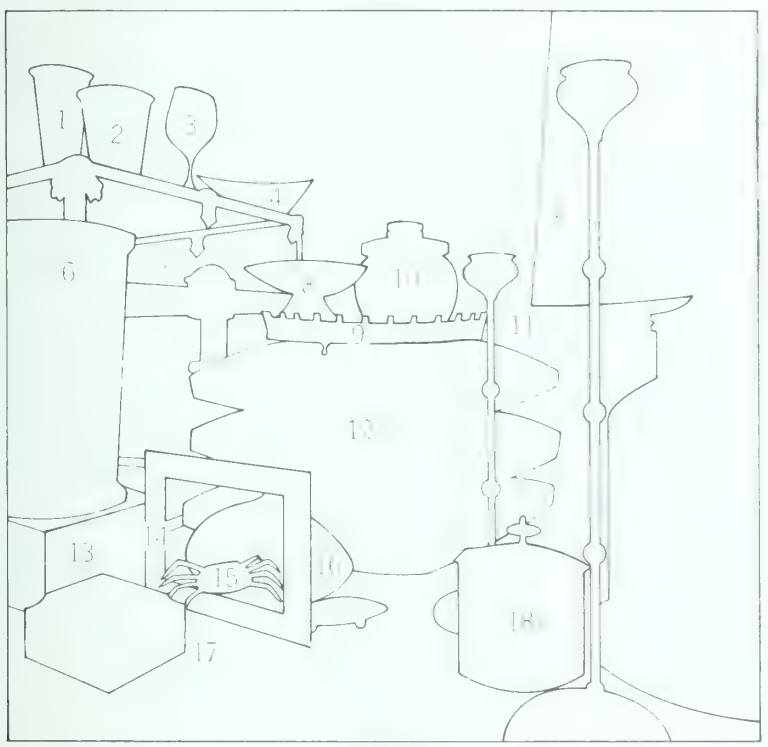
FAMOUS BARR
601 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo., 63101
(demonstration date—February 10)

FOLEY'S
1110 Main Street
Houston, Tex., 77001

J. L. HUDSON CO.
1206 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Mich., 48226
(demonstration date—February 9-10)

BLONDES AND SILVERS FOR DECORATING ZEST

Page 81:



1. Sterling highball tumbler, 5¼″ high, 15 oz., $37.50. By Samuel Kirk & Sons. 2. Mint julep tumbler, 3¾″ high, 10 oz., $29.50. By Samuel Kirk & Sons. 3. Sterling brandy goblet, 5″ high, $40. By International Silver. 4. Silverplated bateau bonbon dish, 7¼″ long, $9. By Gorham. 5. Mercury glass lamp with silver-paper shade, 20″ high, $25. At Cliff Hangers, 76 Pond Field Rd., Bronxville, N. Y., 10708. 6. Georgian-design silverplated wine-cooler with removable glass liner, 10″ high, 2 qts., $57.50. By Wallace Silversmiths. 7. Plexiglass trunk with lock and key, nickel and brass fittings, 16″ square, 16½″ high, $180. From Soovia Janis. 8. Sterling compote, 2¼″ high, 5½″ diam., $35. By The Stieff Company. 9. Silverplated round tray with basket-weave gallery, 10¾″ diam., $52.50. By Wallace Silversmiths. 10. Silverplated humidor with humidifier in lid, 5¼″ high, 5¼″ diameter, $32.50. By Wallace Silversmiths. 11. Silverplated candlesticks, adjustable in height by screwing on additional sections, 16″ at highest, $30 a pair. By Towle Silversmiths. 12. Sofa pillows in gray suede with Mylar trim, 14″ square, $60. From Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 13. Lucite block, 5″ x 5″ x 4″, $25. From Soovia Janis. 14. Silverplated picture frame, 5½″ x 7″, $8. By Towle Silversmiths. 15. Silverplated, crab box-paperweight with hinged lid, 5⅛″ long x 3⅜″ wide x 2¾″ high, $13.50. By Wallace Silversmiths. 16. Clam shells, satin-finish sterling: 6″ diam., $22.50; 3½″ diam., $8. By Wallace Silversmiths. 17. Sterling cigarette box, 4½″ x 3½″, $60. By Gorham. 18. Silverplated covered candy box, $25. "Colonial Classic" by Lunt Silversmiths. *Continued on next page*

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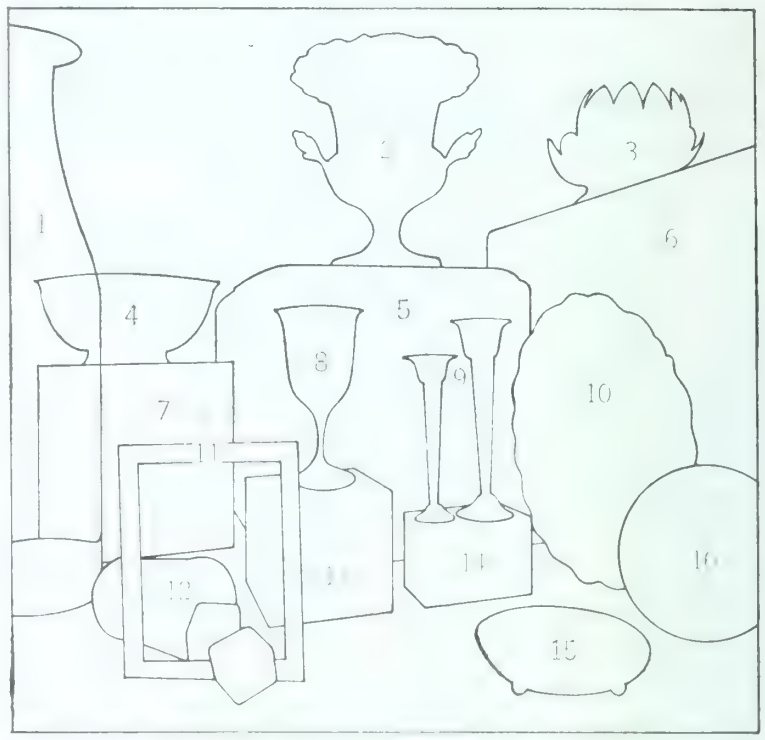
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INFORMATION FOR SHOPPING *continued from preceding page*

Page 85:



1. Hand-blown glass bottle, 22¼" high, $10. By Blenko. 2. Wine-cooler, 23-karat gold finish on silverplate, 10" high with a 2 qt. capacity, $75. "Countess" by International Silver. 3. Flower-petal holder and inner bowl, can be used separately, vermeil-on-silverplate, 10" high, 2 qt. capacity, $47.50. Inner bowl has removable frog for arranging flowers. By Reed & Barton. 4. Bowl in classic Paul Revere design, 24-karat gold electroplate, 8" diam., $22.50. By Oneida. 5. Rope stool, 13" high, $100. At Obelisk, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. 6. Stack of wicker cubes, 13" to 16½", set of three, $59. At Wickery of NYC, 459 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10010. 7. Cork wastebasket from Portugal, 9" square, 13" high, $17.50. At Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. 8. Goblet, 24-karat gold electroplated, 8 oz. capacity, $13.50. By Oneida Silversmiths. 9. Vases, vermeil-on-silverplate: 6⅜", $65; 7⅝" $76.50. By Gorham. 10. Footed shell, vermeil-on-sterling, 12¼", $190. "Francis I" by Reed & Barton. 11. Picture frame, vermeil-on-sterling, 5" x 7⅛", $49.50. By Gorham. 12. Beaker, vermeil-on-sterling, 3⅓" high, 10 oz. capacity, $35. By Reed & Barton. 13. Elm burl "Collector's Cube", 4½", $17 at Knob Creek, Box 995, Morganton, N. C. 14. Juniper box, 4½" long x 3" wide x 2½" high, $18. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. 15. and 16. Bonbon bowls with berry pattern in repoussé, vermeil-on-sterling: 4¾" diam., $41.40; 5¾" diam., $53.50. Both by Samuel Kirk & Sons.

ADDRESSES OF STORES MENTIONED ON PAGES 95 AND 168 OF THIS ISSUE

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HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
KARL SPRINGER*, 306 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10021
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SAM FLAX, 551 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
SCARABAEUS LTD., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

continued from page 20

gear and figures and medieval Madonnas, whose original content involved worship, continue to look reasonable in altarlike settings, either ennobled by bases or close to a wall or in niches. How best to light these depends partly on the light in which they were created and originally used. A Cycladic idol carved in the sun-filled, clear air of Greece will probably benefit from overall, direct light, especially daylight. An African mask once worn at campfire ritual dances might look well in flickering candlelight or in a sharply focused light that pinpoints its contours and creates shadows.

Reliefs, from small Renaissance bronzes and Benin plaques to Leonard Baskin's medallions and Louise Nevelson's boxy constructions, can also be placed in situations that permit only frontal viewing. Their contours are best revealed by light from the side, which includes light from above or below —anywhere but the front.

Sculptures in the tradition of Julio Gonzalez's pioneering welded ironworks of the nineteen-thirties and David Smith's openwork iron creatures and painted "Totem" figures, although they are volumes rather than flat (and you should therefore be able to walk around them), can be displayed dramatically in silhouette, fairly close to a neutral background. Light from behind further dramatizes them.

Yet another kind of sculpture we view more or less frontally are the wall-length mixed media tableaux of figures caught in action by Edward Kienholz and George Segal.

What to do about lighting also depends greatly on the specific conditions in the room. Sculptures in generally well-lit areas may not require special light, unless you want to heighten shadows formed by crevices or emphasize a highly reflective surface. Outdoors it can be a pleasure to wait for the moon to go to work instead of providing a nightly lit stage set. It is useful to keep in mind that bluish light is cold and would probably diminish the effects of Brancusi's "Golden Bird" while it would enhance the intimidating nature of a spiky, silvery abstraction by Norbert Kricke. Yellowish light, of course, is warm and would do the opposite. But light colored by filters, indoors or out, is almost invariably overdoing it. Leave that to the light sculptors.

Their works, happily, provide their own lighting, and some of the most exciting project light throughout the room. It is best not to diminish the effects of such works by leaving other ambient light on when they are in action.

Just as light sculptures draw us into their orbit in one way, small, passive objects—what my sculptor friend fondly nicknames chess-set sculptures—can be most meaningful when they are out where we can touch them, play with them, and rearrange them, perhaps massed on an outsize coffee table or a much used desk. Nearly all sculpture appeals to our tactile sense, something that painting can rarely do, and it stays alive longer when it is moved around and touched.

Manuscripts

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She Needs Your Love...



Little Rosetta doesn't know that her future hangs in the balance . . . her father has just been killed in an accident, her mother cannot earn enough to feed a large family.

Before long her big smile will be lost as she searches for food, shivers without warm clothing, unable to even write her own name, trapped for life in a crowded slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

We must enroll her in our Family Helper Project immediately, so she can stay with her mother, yet receive the assistance and education that will make her childhood happy—and her future hopeful.

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Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only $12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your Personal Sponsor Folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage. CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards —plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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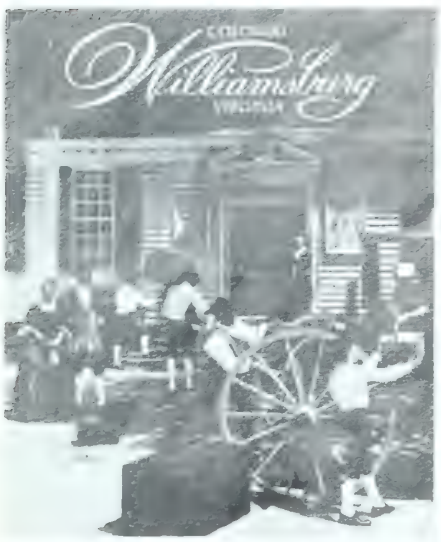
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 36*

help it, that nobody really forgets things, they simply don't bother to remember in the first place. Knowing how to listen is the trick. It's young to listen. His key words for memory are association, observation, and imagination. The scholars in his Harry Lorayne School of Memory—new in New York and opening across the country—have such a riveting time exploring their imaginations that one businessman says he can't wait to retire and live in his new Harry Lorayne-opened world of imagination all the time.

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

ELIZABETH ARDEN: (After February 16) A new water world to relax in, to luxe in, to play un-boringly in and shape up with. The interesting world of Seaqua comes with a ball to play with seriously, which you do in and out of the bathtub, and a new scent like cool sea water and sweet fresh air mingling: *Sea Gelee*, a clear green gel that dissolves in the bath and invigorates, $5. . . . *Sea Emollient*, rubbed on the body, works with the bath water to give the skin a moisturizing trip, $6. . . . *Foaming Sea Bath*, a bubbly frolic that's fun and fine for your skin, $6. . . . *Sea Fluff*, like a bath of real milk but fragrantly different; ten little individual packettes, $5. . . . *Soothing Sea Splash*, rubbed on heartily after the bath, duplicates that ineffable tingle that comes from a dip in the Big Drink, $6. . . . *Moisture Soap* smells marvelous, is creamy with glucose glutamate and lots of oils, $2. . . . *Sea Dust* soothes the complexion from shoulder to toes, imposes a faint, appealing aura, $5. . . . *Sea Dust Spray* jets on the powder with a cool, well, really freezing punch, $5. . . . *Sea Smooth Lotion*, a massage cream tuned into the exercises that helps to smooth and soften and appease the all-over complexion, even helps to coax the circulation, $6.50. . . . *Soothing Sea Salts*, blue-green crystals that soften hard water, have a nostalgic turn of the century quality, $6.50. . . . The Seaqua Ball, about the size of a grapefruit, makes a game of exercising, $1. You can find them all at: Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; I. Magnin, all stores.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ: (From February 15) A new collection of eyelashes—eight styles, from day to evening, from spiky to fringy. All fine European hair in brown or black, each in its own little compact, $5. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

ESTÉE LAUDER: Some newcomers to a most luxurious line—Re-Nutriv. . . . Extremely Delicate Skin Cleanser, 8 ounces, $12.50. . . . Extremely Delicate Skin Technique, a soft, silky milky lotion and anti-astringent that contains no alcohol, $10. . . . Re-Nutriv Extract, inspired idea for the crucial areas around the eyes, the mouth, and the throat; one-half ounce, $35. . . . Re-Nutriv Capsule Concentrates, 6 vials, $25. All at Saks Fifth Avenue stores.

REVLON: The Ultima Line turns its attention to putting an oily skin in its most attractive light. . . . Ultima Make-up Oil Blotter, $6.50. . . . Ultima Night Creme For Oily Skin helps maintain the acid-alkaline balance and recognizes that even an oily skin needs moisture, $7.50. At Bonwit Teller, New York; Halle's, Cleveland; I. Magnin, all stores.



THE FASTEST, MOST EFFECTIVE **WAISTLINE REDUCER** EVER DISCOVERED

The Incredible New...

SAUNA BELT

GUARANTEED TO TAKE FROM 1 TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

SAUNA BELT—the first really new idea in slenderizing in years produces sensationally rapid results in reducing the waistline—for men or women—and without the need for any weight loss. Unbelievable results like these—results which speak for themselves:

MRS. L. PEREZ: *"I used the Sauna Belt for about 30 minutes one afternoon and lost 2 inches from my waistline and 1½ inches on my tummy. It is truly amazing."*

MR. JACK VINCENT: *"I used the remarkable Sauna Belt for a 2-week period and reduced my waistline nearly 5 full inches. My appearance is 100% improved."*

MRS. PAULA THOMPSON: *"I had a skirt that was too tight for me. I used the Sauna Belt for just a few minutes one day and lost 1¾ inches from my waist. Now the skirt fits beautifully."*

MRS. C. M. SORENSEN: *"Using the Sauna Belt for just a few minutes a day for one week produced a 3 inch loss on my waistline and a 3½ inch loss on my tummy."*

WHAT IS THIS SENSATIONAL NEW "SAUNA BELT"?

The Sauna Belt is made from a special non-porous plastic material. It is completely different from any other so-called "waist reducing belts" on the market. The Sauna Belt is placed around your waist, directly against the body, and then, by use of the special tube provided, the belt is inflated—just like blowing up a balloon. As the belt is inflated it will tighten itself around your waist and you will notice a snug, comfortable feeling of warmth and support throughout your waistline and lower back. After the belt is in place and inflated, you will then perform the two magic waistline reducing exercises, specially designed for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist, for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and massage to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—**and when you remove the belt—voila!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.**



1. Slip the belt around your waist—inflate—and you are ready to do your two magic waist reducing exercises: 5 to 10 minutes.



2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

HOW LONG MUST I USE THE SAUNA BELT? That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have lost as many inches as you desire. After that you can keep your waistline where you want it by using the belt about twice a month. **Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this magic belt.** The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: **You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT . . . AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $9.95. Nothing else that we know of can give the sensational results in rapidly reducing the waistline as does the incredible new Sauna Belt. There are other so-called heat belts, but none that can even begin to provide the resistance and the complete waistline control made possible by the inflatable feature of the Sauna Belt—that means so much to your rapid results. There is no need to wear an uncomfortable weighted belt around your waist for hours every day. The Sauna Belt gives results many times faster in just a few minutes a day and is a marvel of ease and comfort. And there is no electronic device, many costing hundreds of dollars, that can give you even a fraction of the results as the fabulous Sauna Belt for only $9.95.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. We are so convinced that the Sauna Belt is the fastest, surest, most convenient, most comfortable, most sensationally effective waistline reducer ever discovered that we offer this unconditional Money Back Guarantee: **Man or woman, if your waistline is not 1 to 3 inches smaller after using the Sauna Belt for only 3 days, you may simply return the belt to us and your money will be refunded promptly and without question.** So if you want a trimmer, slimmer, firmer, tighter waistline and you want it now—send for your Sauna Belt today and discover what a remarkable difference it can make in the way you look and the way you feel. It will be the best investment in your appearance you will ever make.

SAUNA BELT, INC., P. O. Box 3984, Dept. HG-2, San Francisco, CA 94119

Please send me ____ Sauna Belts along with complete easy to use instructions, including the two magic waistline reducing exercises. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches from my waistline in just 3 days I can return the belt to Sauna Belt, Inc., and receive my money back.

For each Sauna Belt and complete instructions I enclose $9.95. Cash ☐ Check ☐ (No COD's) Money Order ☐

Waist size: Woman ____ Man ____

Name ____

Address ____

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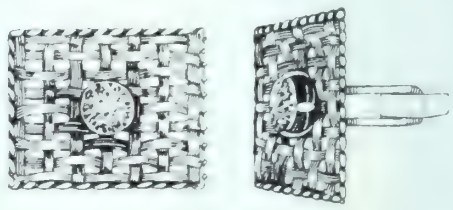
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A trio of wide-eyed little ladies go flower-gathering among the tulips. Basic embroidery stitches complete the colorful wall piece. Skön supplies kit of green linen ground, 12" by 21", yellow, orange, white tulips, blue and gold for costumes. $12.95 ppd. Color catalogue, $1. Skön, GE2, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.



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Nostalgic reproductions of old-fashioned Valentines for the loves of your life. Colorfully printed on one side with long-ago illustrations and sentimental verses; space for message, signature on the other. Mail anywhere in U.S. for 5c without envelope. 24 for $1 plus 25c postage. Tower Press, HG2, Box 412, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

BEAUTY IN ALABASTER

Master craftsmen in Italy had a hand in carving this exquisite work or art. Mother's love is poignantly portrayed in an ivory finished alabaster version of Madonna with baby sitting on a black rocking chair. 6″ high. $10.95 plus 75c post. Remember it for Mother's Day! Clymer's of Bucks County, HG2, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.





SHAMROCK GO 'ROUND

If there's something about her Irish, then she *must* have this dancing darling for March 17th! Touched with green from her bonnet to the shamrocks on her skirt, our colleen plays "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" from the fine music box inside. Fine porcelain, 8¼″ tall. $7.98 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1402, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Decorative put-on—round, white porcelain knobs, the touch unusual for a refinished chest of drawers, the kitchen cabinets. Each different, each delightful whether you choose the mushroom quartet or the posy group. 1½″ diameter. Each set of four, $2.50 postpaid. From Artisan Galleries, HG2, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.

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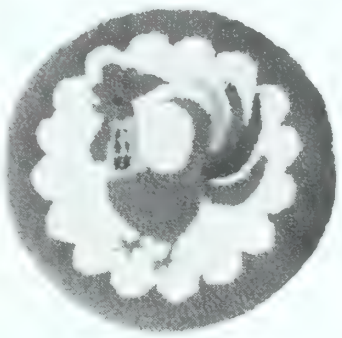
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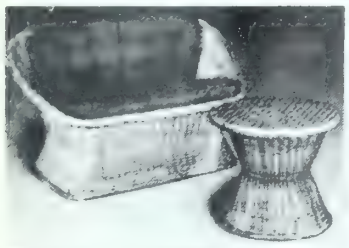
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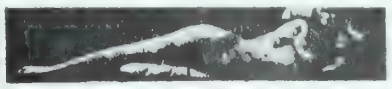
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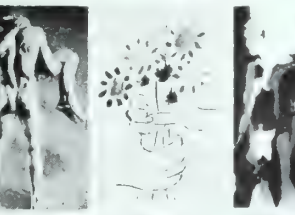
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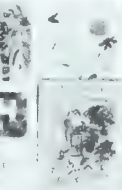
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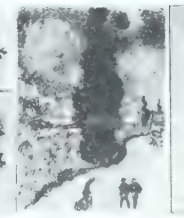
252. PICASSO. THREE MUSICIANS. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 22" x 24". Only **5.95**



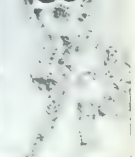
196 WYETH CHRISTINA'S WORLD. Collotype on fine art stock. Full color. 28" x 40". Only **7.50**



267. PICASSO. PICADOR. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Black and white. 18" x 24". Only **2.98**



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335. SIMON GOLDEN Color. 18" x 24". Only **4.95**



IANI. GIRL. canvas. Black x 27". Only **5.95** r. **2.98**



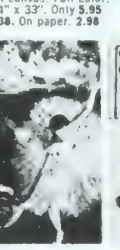
234. EL GRECO. VIEW OF TOLEDO. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 20" x 22". Only **9.95**



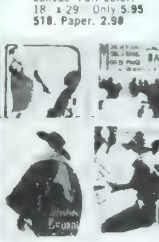
231. PR. MEDIEVAL BRASS RUBBINGS: KNIGHT AND LADY. Silkscreen, Canvas. Black and gold. 12" x 36". Only **6.95** pr. **165.** On paper. Only **3.95** pr



314. OROZCO. ZAPATISTAS. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 18" x 22". Only **9.95**



549 HAUSMAN WOMAN Silkscreen poster Fine art stock. Full color. 20" x 38". Only **4.95**



212 VAN GOGH SUN-FLOWERS Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 20" x 26". Only **6.95**



245. PICASSO. MATERNITY. Silk-screen canvas. Full color. 15" x 27". Only **7.95**



237 UNICORN IN CAPTIVITY Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 19" x 28". Only **5.95** **171.** On paper **3.95**



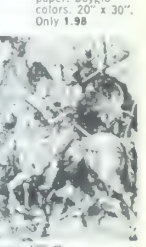
309 VAN GOGH SIDEWALK CAFE AT NIGHT. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 19" x 24". Only **9.95**



322. DA VINCI. MONA LISA. Litho graph on artist canvas. Full color 16" x 24" **Only 5.95**



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321. GAINSBOROUGH. BLUE BOY. Lithograph on artist canvas. Full color. 18" x 24". Only **4.95**



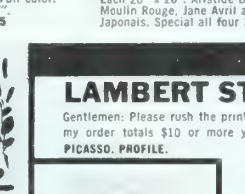
209 PICASSO. STUDIES FOR MOTHER AND CHILD. On artist canvas. Sepia tones. 16" x 20". Only **4.95**



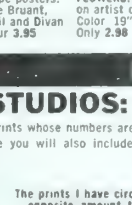
265 MONET. RED POPPIES. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 19" x 24". Only **7.95**



264 MONET. SUNFLOWERS. On artist canvas. Full color. 19" x 24". Only **6.95**



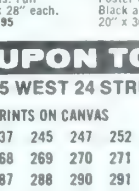
269 MONET REGATTA AT ARGENTEUIL. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 18" x 27". Only **6.95**



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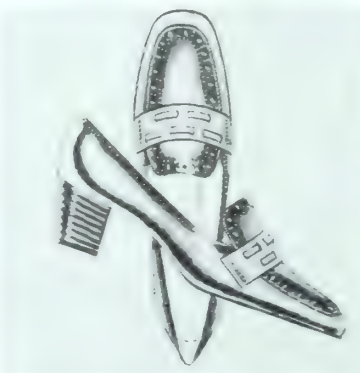
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6	x	14"	19.40
7	x	8	16.00
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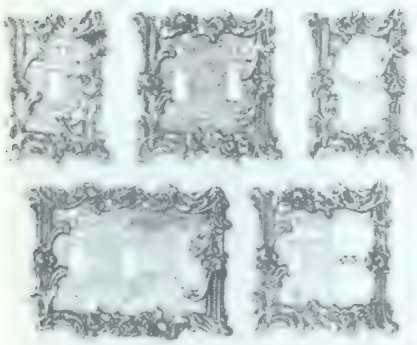
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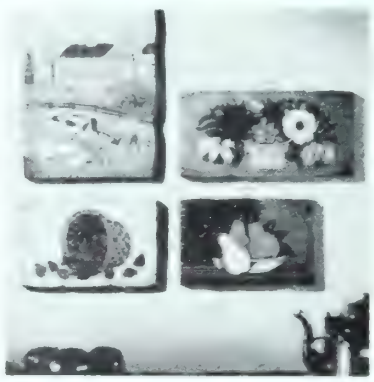
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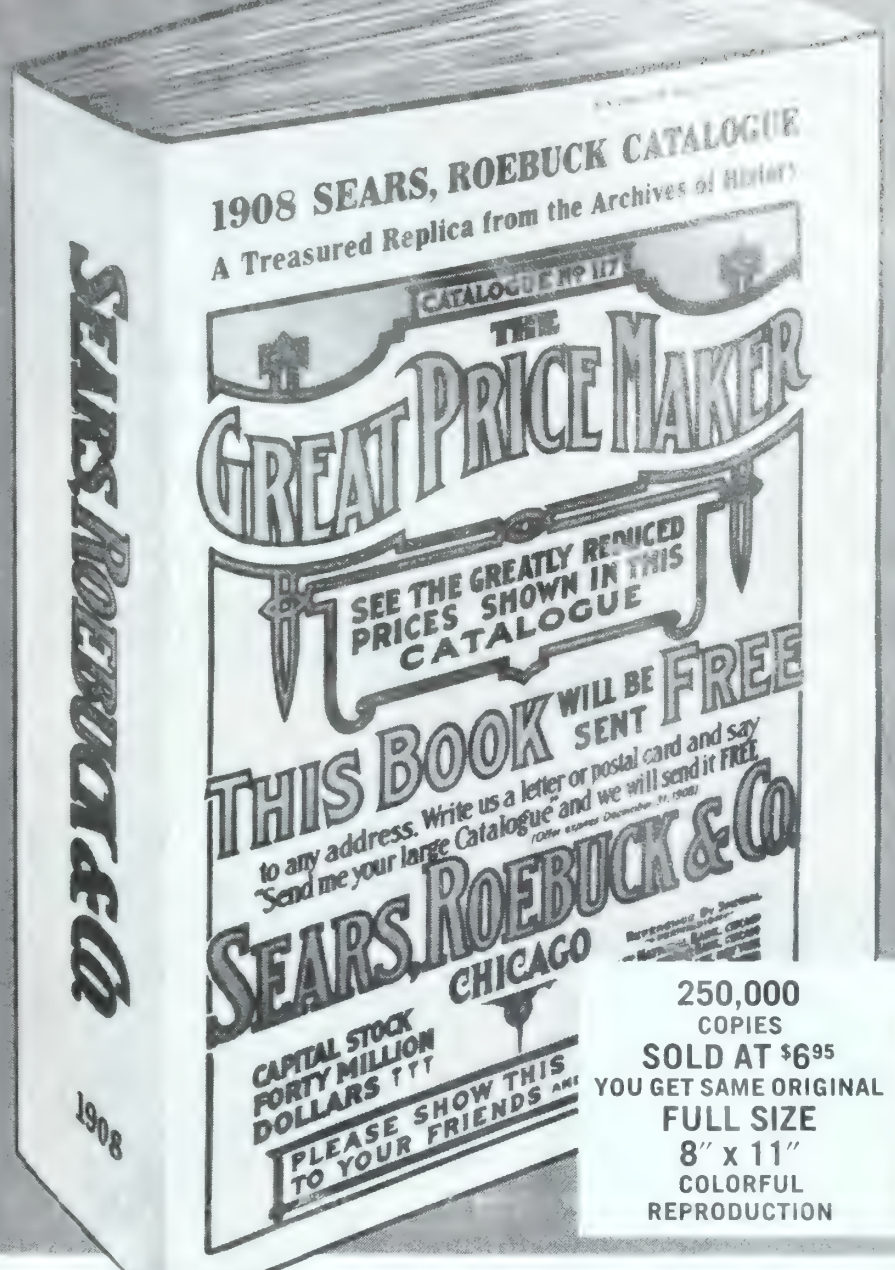
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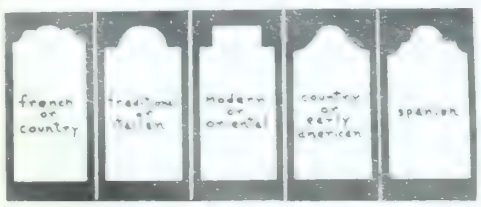
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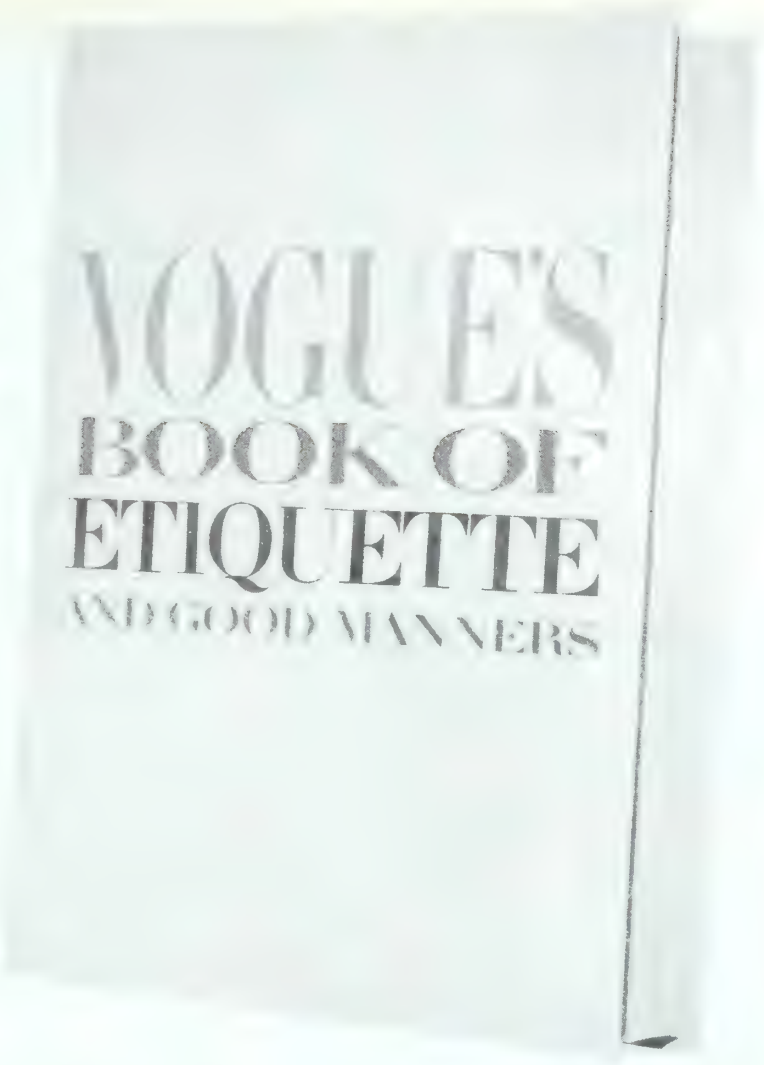
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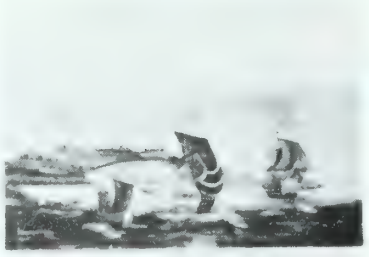
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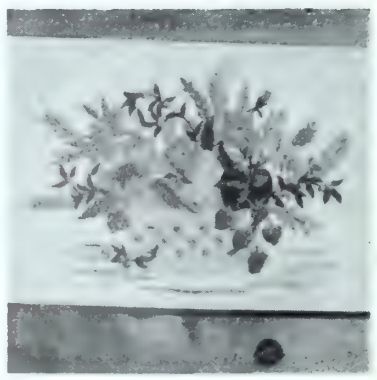
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Developed By A World-Famous Plastic Surgeon—To Give To Women Who Wanted To Look Younger, Instantly, But Did Not Yet Need A Face Lift!

Medical ethics, of course, prohibit us from giving you the name of this world-renowned surgeon. *It will probably be sufficient to say, however, that he has treated more movie stars than any other plastic surgeon in the world—married more royalty—treated more society leaders. That one thousand of the most beautiful and glamorous women of our time have passed through his office—and come out looking ten years younger...twenty years younger than thirty years younger than when they went in.*

Why, then, would such a man—an acknowledged master of the surgical face lift—*ever bother to develop a "lowly" cosmetic?* For this vital reason: Because out of every ten women who came to see him, *only one or two really needed a face lift. The other eight or nine could be helped—and actually be made to look younger overnight—with nothing more than the aid of this simple "SUPER-COSMETIC."*

It Will Not, Of Course, Do The Same Thing For You As A Face Lift. It Was Not Designed For That Purpose. But It Will Make You Look Younger Overnight, And We Will Prove This To You At Our Risk!

There is a logic—an extremely strong logic—behind the development and perfecting of this cosmetic. It goes like this (as nearly as we can approximate the doctor's own words)—

Let us accept the fact—first of all—that after thirty the restorative mechanisms of a woman's face begin to fade. Unless she has an exceptional heredity (one out of every hundred and fifty), *she can no longer keep her face looking young without outside help.*

Several things happen to the human face that cause it to age—*and age more rapidly every year past thirty.* The skin dries... it hardens ...it collapses into wrinkles... the muscles lose their elasticity and begin to sag.

Your own face will show you—to a greater or lesser degree—all these ills at the present moment. *If the wrinkles are too deep, and if the muscles have begun to sag too much, then by all means you need medical science's number one weapon against aging skin—the surgical face lift.*

But—if like eight or nine out of every ten women—*the real signs of aging on your face today are drying out and hardening of your skin that produces MORE lines and MORE wrinkles every month, THEN YOUR GREAT PROBLEM IS TO COUNTERACT THAT HARDENING RIGHT NOW...TO SMOOTH "CHEMICAL SOFTNESS" ONTO THAT SKIN TO MAKE UP FOR THE NATURAL SOFTNESS THAT HAS ALREADY BEEN ROBBED BY AGE AND SUN AND WEATHER.*

In fact, this problem is *so* universal that even after a patient has had a face lift, *this doctor gives them a jar of this exact same cosmetic.* Because he realizes that there is no use taking away wrinkles with a scalpel, *if he does not also help prevent their hardening once more back into that very same skin.*

No Ordinary Artificial Cosmetic Can Do This For You. Its Ingredients Are Simply Too Hard To Soften Your Skin. It Lacks A Doctor's Skill To Choose The Proper Natural Softeners.

All this can be proved the very moment you receive the two-jar set of this plastic surgeon's cosmetic—*which we are willing to send you without your risking a penny.*

When these jars arrive, open the first of them—the day creme. Lift it to your face and inhale its delicious fragrance. *If you wish, taste it. Since it has no artificial ingredients, it is actually good enough to eat.*

Now take a jar of your present day creme. Open it, and place it side by side with this plastic surgeon's cosmetic, in front of your mirror. Take the ordinary creme and apply it to the left side of your face, as you do every day. Then wipe off your hand (preferably wash it), and apply the plastic surgeon's cosmetic to the right side of your face. *And then look in your mirror.*

The left-hand side of your face will appear shiny and greasy, and about as old-looking as it was yesterday and the day before. (How could it be anything else—when you have put a *mineral*-oil cosmetic on it in an attempt to soften its look into new youthfulness!)

But now look at the right-side of your face. It too will be slightly shiny (your everyday makeup base will cover this shininess in seconds) *but it will also seem incredibly soft.* This will be the overwhelming effect it gives you back in your mirror. *Incredibly soft.* And therefore, somehow, *younger and smoother and with a soft glowing radiance you remember only from the last time you fell in love.*

The Next Thirty Days Of Your Life Must Reward You In A Hundred Ways —Or This Entire Cosmetic Doesn't Cost You A Penny!

Now—wash the old cosmetic off your face—wash its old look off your face forever—*and treat your entire face to the incredible luxury of this new creme for three completely sensuous moments.*

Then put on your usual make-up—*and go out and conquer your world all over again.*

For the only real test of any cosmetic lies in the reactions of the other people you meet every day. *And we promise you this:* If the people you work with, and the people you live with, *don't remark about that change in your face that very first day—and don't continue to compliment you on that change (with their eyes as well as their words) every day thereafter—then simply send back these two used jars of cosmetic for every penny of your money back.*

We are that sure it will work for you. The risk is ours. The opportunity is yours. Why not send in the Special Discount Coupon—*today?*

Special Mink Oil Combination Offer

If you wish to make dry skin obsolete, on every inch of your body, then try this completely different kind of oil.

Another discovery by this world-famous plastic-surgeon. Probably the most luxurious body oil you have ever revelled in. Rushed to you the same day to keep it working at full potency. Use it after each bath or shower. Feel how it turns even the dryest skin silky-soft. How it keeps even elbows and ankles soft, supple, invitingly young. Delicately-fragrant—you'll notice the change after a single treatment; your husband will marvel at your touch the very first week.

Again, yours to try at our risk. Only $3.98 for the large, three-month size. Send for it, with the face-cream treatment—today.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON

YOUTH COSMETICS INC. Dept. HG-2
200 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

Yes, I wish to try your plastic surgeon's ALIVE COSMETICS entirely at your risk. I am enclosing only the low Special Discount price of $6.98. I understand you will send me both the Day Creme and the Night Creme. I will try them for thirty full days. If I am not delighted I may simply return the unused portion for my full money back.

☐ Check here for the generous, two-jar, ninety-day supply of day and night creams. Only $6.98 complete.

☐ Check here for the Special Mink Oil Combination-Offer. Again a ninety-day size for only $3.98. Both creams plus the oil are yours for only $10.96 complete.

☐ CHECK HERE if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose $1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance plus postage and handling. Same money-back guarantee, of course.

*Name*_____
(Please print)

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*City*_____

*State*_____ *Zip*_____

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YOUTH COSMETICS INC., 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

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Set of four $6.95

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Heritage House Dept. HG2-0, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317



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Polish pads in individual envelopes for quick, on-the-spot shines. New transparent formula wax puts an instant and lasting shine on any color shoes. Disposable pads do a neater, faster job without unpleasant odor. Not just a touch-up, but a complete, protective shine. Packed 50 per Box. Order Now.

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Why spend a lot of money to cover an expensive table. Use SMARTY, the original collapsible corrugated table used in department stores and homes around the world. Paint it, paper it or cover it with a 72" round cloth. Use for end/corner table, buffets, game table. 20" Round Top—27½" high. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s. Dept. H2.

Conn. res. remit tax

SMARTY PAPER PRODUCTS, INC.
75 Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn. 06840

SHOPPING AROUND



SPRAY WAY

No question about it, spraying keeps hair on the right wave length. But take care that the stuff doesn't land in your eyes or all over a freshly made up face. See through plastic mask (pretty too) is what you've been looking for: protects other areas from spray. $1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



GIANT PATRIOT

Colonial bird whose splendor includes a full 30" wing span surely could be the eagle you're hunting for to spiff up the garage or a big wall at home. Looks like hammered black wrought iron, but it's of practical plastic. Great indoors or outdoors. $1.98 plus 35c post. Amtech Creations, HGE2, 3511 Lawson Blvd., Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.



HEXAGON HIGHLIGHT

Decorator designed wall pin-up lamp to enhance the appearance of any room with its hexagon-shaped base topped by a warm, natural burlap shade. Fruitwood finish for beauty, three-way switch for convenience. 9" dia. shade, 25" overall ht. $15.95 ppd. Eastchester Lighting, HG59, 288 Columbus Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



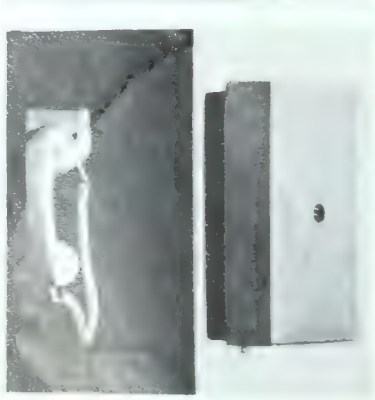
STEP LIGHTLY

Glove leather soft as a kitten's ear combined with cushion sole, spring-like wedge to keep gals on the go. The zippety zig zag shoe comes in sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N, half sizes, too. White, natural, black, $7.95. With higher wedge, $9.50. Add 60c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 5H1023-600 So. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



TIME THIEF

Is your pool robbing you of leisure time? Meyco safety pool cover takes just two minutes to put on or remove. Keeps out dirt, leaves and such; children and pets are safe when you're away. Discourages algae. Custom made for any size. 15' by 30', $229 ppd. Meyco, HG2, 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, N. Y. 11050.



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The ultimate in luxury, a Throne bathroom phone allows you to answer the phone even when in the shower! Beige, white, black or gray. $19.95 plus $1.50 ship. chg. Extension ringer box with gong, metal base, plastic cover, volume control, terminal board. $6.95 plus 75c shipping. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., PHG2, 35 W. 35 St., N. Y. 10001.

If your child is a poor reader

–see how *phonics* can help him

Try it at our risk– for two weeks!

See how your child can learn to read better and spell better in just a few weeks with records that teach him by *phonics*, at home! Mail Free Trial Coupon below.



Would you like to see your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in as little as six weeks' time? These are results parents have seen again and again with this simple home-tutoring course in reading.

Mrs. B. J. Smith of Concord, Calif. writes: "*In ten weeks my son advanced from second grade level in reading to the fourth grade level. His spelling improved to the high fourth grade level. We feel fortunate in learning of The Sound Way To Easy Reading.*"

Mrs. B. J. Smith is only one of over 80,000 parents who have turned to The Sound Way to Easy Reading for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And more than 11,000 schools use it.

Teaches with records

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

That is why so many poor readers show remarkable progress with The Sound Way to Easy Reading. It teaches reading by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago). Its phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet* and their blends. Once he learns the 123 basic phonics sounds in this course he can read up to 85% of the words in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

Tested and proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in 4 Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Help your child now

Don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail this coupon now!

USED BY 80,000 PARENTS
who send many letters like these:

Advanced two grades—"Larry was having a really hard time in second grade until he took your phonics course. Then, in two months, his grades went from D's and F's to A's and B's. I cannot give your course enough praise."
Mrs. Muriel Rich, Fairfax, Va.

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's ***highest*** mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his ***lowest*** mark was C."
Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."
Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 11,000 SCHOOLS
Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

--FREE TRIAL FOR YOUR CHILD—SEND NO MONEY--

Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. T-9
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please mail me "The Sound Way to Easy Reading" postage prepaid on Free Home Trial.

It is understood and agreed that no salesman will call to see me. After two weeks, if I am delighted with the results, I will send $5.00 as first payment, and $5.00 each month for the next five months. Or I may send $25.00 as payment in full. If I am not 100% satisfied, I will return the course in two weeks and owe you nothing.

CHECK ONE: ☐ 33⅓ RPM ☐ 45 RPM

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☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition with large wall charts.



Make this your garden year-round

Garden hobbyists who own an L&B greenhouse say nothing matches the pleasure, creative leisure, and family fun that a garden yields when it blooms all year under glass. And no wonder, for you can hasten Springtime with a headstart on azaleas and tulips . . . brighten Winter days with carnations, mums, snaps and rare tropical plants. You can lengthen Summertime far into Autumn with bromeliads, calendula and geraniums. Orchids, African violets, lilies . . . more than 200 different plants . . . flourish year-round because you control the weather.

L&B makes greenhouse gardening practical and economical with dozens of even span and lean-to models from $400 to $2,000 . . . and window greenhouses from $130. All are prefab for do-it-yourself assembly—all aluminum for lifetime enjoyment without up keep. Send coupon for free Greenhouse Catalog #61.

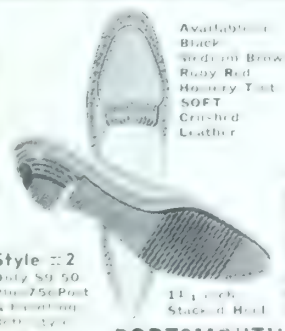


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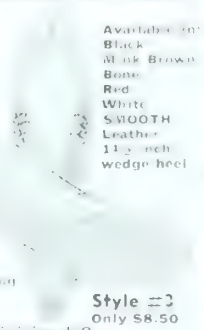
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newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid pine, rugged birch legs. In honeytone pine or maple, [illegible] between legs) $29.95. Unfin. $26.95; 33¾"W (30" betw. legs) $36.95. Unfin. $32.95 Pos.paid. Add $2.50 each West of Mississippi.

Field House
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BRASS BETEL BOX REG. $4.95 PRICE $3.99

Add 50c Postage and Handling

From India—used by natives to hold betel nuts or leaves which contain a narcotic commonly chewed by them. Octagon shaped, about 5" x 4", just right as an accent piece on table or dresser for cigarettes, candy, jewelry, or open, holding a fruit arrangement. Solid brass and very unusual.

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PARTY PERCOLATOR

Heavy gauge aluminum percolator finished with anodized copper and adorned with an American eagle. Holds 8 cups of the favorite brew and has a heat-resistant Bakelite handle. Goes handsomely from stove top to buffet or table. $6.95 plus 40c post. Alexander Sales Corp., HG2, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



WINGED STAY-AT-HOMES

Charming little snowbirds, so lifelike and appealing in their alert, pert poses, seem to have just alighted on your home window sill, table or mantel. In true color glazed ceramic and 4", they are a trademarked product of the Hummel factory. Set of four $7 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1402, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



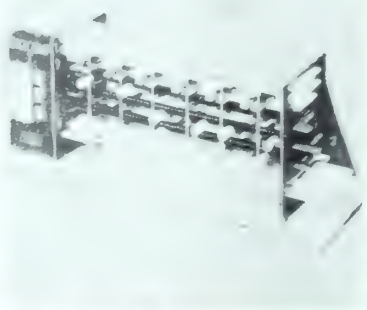
FINE FRENCH HAND

If you want nutritious delicious vegetables, do it the French way: folding basket keeps sprouts, beans or whatever above the water in any saucepan—makes like a double boiler. Imported steaming device measures 6" across all sides up, 9" closed. $2.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.



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Every channel sharp and clear with an electronic indoor TV antenna. Plug into any outlet—instantly TV reception is improved, even fringe channels. It converts entire house wiring into powerful antenna. No current needed. $4.98; two for $9. Add 27c post. Action Products, Dept. TV-277, P. O. Box 3245, Granada Hills, Cal. 91344.



MINIATURE COMPUTER

You, too, can have an electronic brain at your command with this miniature computer. It adds, subtracts, memorizes, does missile countdown, satellite re-entry, figures your bank account and is fun to boot. With comprehensive instruction booklet. Excellent educational gift for kids. $5.95 ppd. Greenland Studios, 7151 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.

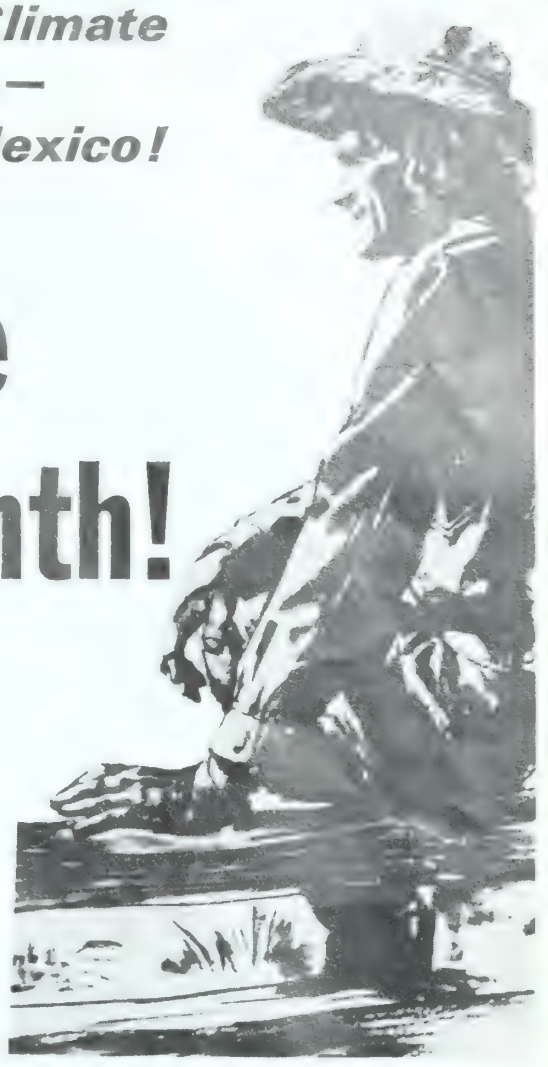


TOP SECURITY

The Toni Safety Baby Chair is a mobile marvel. Stows in small space, totes like a handbag. Set up, it slips onto table. Baby's weight holds it firm. Will not tip over. Hi-impact plastic and steel with safety straps. White, pink, blue. 12" by 14". $6.95. Add 75c post. Gift catalogue 25c. House of Minnel, HG2, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, Ill. 60510.

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate In All America— Deming, New Mexico!



Your Own Ranchette

ust $299—Only $5 a Month!

(*See Below)

you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days of each year . . . people who don't know what it is e oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart ease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round nmonplace, who work and play in a climate called erica's healthiest? We know such people. They live New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAV-ILY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BET-R—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult match the climate and beauty of the region sur-nding Deming. As spectacular as the northern por-n, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the mmer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fer-e. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the y you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the ver, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. e superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the mmer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breath-king beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a ate that is causing an unprecedented business and vestment boom—the record which shows that one es longer, that health improvement is almost miracu-us—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of nericans already have come here to live, and hun-eds of thousands of others will be following in the mediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous mate and beauty are towns which have grown amaz-gly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . **a rise 300% in 10 years**—and still growing. Like Tucson nd Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, here the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water nd a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flour-h. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sun-hine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; ese same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Dem-g (population 10,000) are 24,000 acres of former anches whose farthest boundary is 25 miles from own. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida ountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the outhwest that it has been photographed for the covers f many magazines including the official publication of he State of New Mexico. What better way to describe s Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the roducers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an uthentic locale for their picture, they chose some of he very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING ANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our anch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette f your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING ANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedi-ated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. very Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and rand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of $5, including interest at the **annual percentage rate of 6%.** At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	$299
Cash downpayment	5
Unpaid balance of cash price	$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of **$5** and 1 monthly payment of **$4** for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the **annual percentage rate** of **6%** resulting in a **finance charge** of **$55,** and a total of payments of **$349,** or a deferred payment price of **$354.** NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. DP 684A
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ ½ acre ☐ 1½ acres
☐ 1 acre ☐ 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the Stae of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider. NYA



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Enjoy buying choice-quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing the enormous variety of smart styles you'll find for every occasion. And our vast range of sizes insures you of perfect fit — or your money refunded!

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Shown: FLYTE
Sizes 2½ to 13, for widths AAAA to EE
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In grain calf with smooth calf trim: deep-beige with otter; bone with malt; navy with Wedgwood; teak brown; all-black; all-white. Zig-zag rubber sole, 1¼" wedge heel. Sizes 2½ to 10 $19.95; 10½ to 12 $20.95; 12½ and 13 $21.95

Add 50¢ a pair for postage, please

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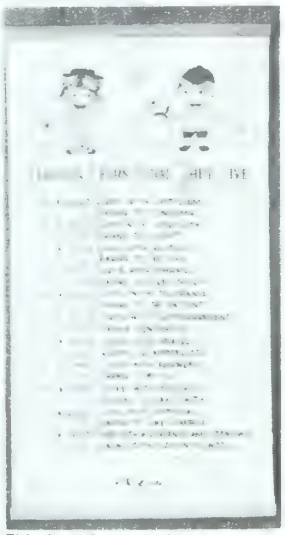
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TWISTY KEY RING

KEY RING $1.00
Mailing 15c

Anthony Enterprises Dept HG-20
785 Market St. San Francisco, Calif. 94103



Parents Creed

EACH $3.30 PPD.

Two for $6.45 PPD.

This is a formula for parents on how and how not to act in front of their young 'uns. What the child sees and learns in his formative years can affect his entire life. This Creed, if followed faithfully by Ma and Pa, can't help but make better men and women out of the young people. Written by Dorothy Law Nolte, printed in black and tan on white felt, 25½" long x 14" with tan wood top and bottom for easier hanging.

SEND 10c FOR GIFT CATALOG

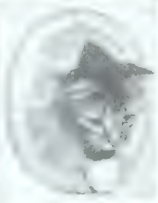
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Dept. HG 2-0, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950



The SAFE 2-Way PET DOOR

FlexPort

[illegible] FlexPort [illegible] Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder.



TUREN, Inc., Dept. HG-2
2 Cottage Ave.,
Danvers, Mass. 01923



Chosen exclusively by the Conrad Hilton Hotel for their Imperial and Bridal Suites! Washable acetate satin in Gold, Black, Mint, Lilac, Orchid, Pink, White, Blue or Red!

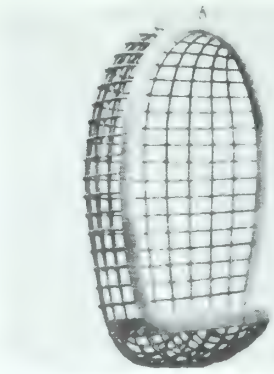
SHEET SETS (2 straight sheets, 2 cases)	
Double Set (90x108)	$17.50
Twin Set (72x108)	17.25
Queen Set (90x122-1/2)	20.49
King Set (108x122-1/2)	23.99
3 lttr. monogram on cases	1.50

For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price; $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

SCINTILLA INC. 4802 N. Broadway G8 Chicago, Ill. 60640

"Satin Originals for 20 Years."

SHOPPING AROUND



IT'S A SWINGER!

Set up a swing for the big kids! Adult-size swinger installs indoors or outdoors. Hangs handsomely from an old shade tree, the playroom ceiling beam. Heavy iron chain secures it. Sturdy rattan to paint or use *au naturel*. 45" h. $39.99 exp. coll. $2 packing charge. Pier 16, Inc., HG2, Box 211, Central Sta., Jamaica, N. Y. 11435.



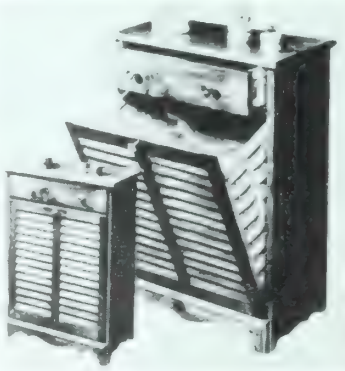
CREWEL MEADOW

What fun to stitch a bright summer meadow in crewel while the snow lies deep. Kit includes stamped fabric, yarns, needle, diagram, color key and complete instructions. Sand background with yellow, white, orange and umber. Picture is 20" by 30". $9.95 plus 60c post. Crewel World, HG2, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006.



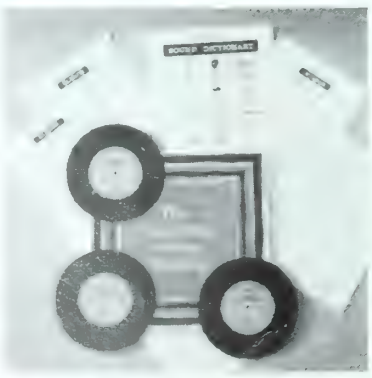
OUTLOOK FOR SPRING

White ruffled permanent press curtains create perky, fresh looking windows. Care-free 50% Kodel/50% avril rayon blend never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry and hang. 80" w. per pr., 2½" ruffle, 45", 54", 63" and 72" l., $8 pair; 81", 90" l., $10 pr. Ppd. Add 50c for handling. Country Curtains, HG2, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



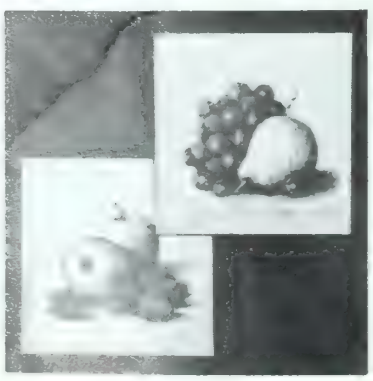
HANDY HAMPER

Something to cheer about—a hamper for soiled clothes that's designed with a lady's vanity in mind. Removable drawer takes hand wash; tilt front's for household stuff. Honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 30" h., 22" w., 11½" d. $29.95. Unfinished, $26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG2, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



FIRST REPORT IN?

If your grade schooler did poorly on his first report card, a meeting with the teacher often indicates the problem is a reading difficulty. Bremner-Davis phonics records teach the sound way to easy reading. Write for complete information on their superb home tutoring course. Bremner-Davis, HG2, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



SQUARE DEAL

A fine arrangement that combines the functional with the aesthetic, 8" square hot pad plaques graced with fine art prints. Heat-, stain- and alcohol-resistant, they protect table or hang as wall décor. $2 each plus 20c post. Set of four for $7.50 ppd. House of Goodspeed, HG-2, Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

BEGONIA Hanging Basket FREE



(GENUINE BELGIUM PENDULA BEGONIA)

Starts A Valuable Experimental Membership In WORLD'S LARGEST GARDENING PLAN

FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR PLANTING

Easy Growing—Needs Little Sunlight

Truly beautiful heavenly Red trailing Begonia . . . the variety that blooms indoors or outdoors with a myriad of exquisite Red Flowers which cascade all over the hanging basket into a living "falls" of vivid color, enhanced by a background of fresh green foliage. This offer brings healthly large Belgium tuber plus a large 8 inch hanging basket that produces the most successful, colorful, gay and brilliant of all Indoor Begonia Gardens. Truly valuable . . . Yours free . . . when you fill out and mail the application blank below or attached card to start your experimental membership in Flower-of-the-Month.

Here's What FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH Does for You

Nothing can match the thrill and satisfaction of growing flowers in your own garden. That's why Flower-of-the-Month is set up for flower lovers like yourself. It is designed to help you get more enjoyment from your garden by introducing many ideas, unusual plants and flowers, in addition to the old garden favorites. All year long outdoor or indoor planting monthly selections matching the seasons are picked by our experts from rare and interesting garden stock gathered from all over the world. Our mass buying power means fantastically low, low prices for our members.

Each month you'll receive the interesting GARDEN NEWS magazine with full color pictures announcing the following month's selection plus many alternates available. You always have your choice each month of taking a month's selection or not. GARDEN NEWS also contains gardening hints, facts, useful tips, legends, and tells about other unusual and popular plants for the garden.

- Not only low prices . . . but bonuses galore! With each monthly selection you accept, you receive a Double Dividend Coupon . . . one part worth 50¢ toward other garden items offered each month . . . the other a Bonus Gift Coupon redeemable for valuable premiums illustrated in FREE premium catalog.
- There are no dues . . . no risk. You may cancel your membership at any time after taking as few as 4 items within the next 12 months. Over 100 items will be available, ranging in price from $1.00 up.
- Fully guaranteed . . . if you are not completely satisfied with your Bonus, you may return it and cancel your membership with no obligation. Further, if you are not satisfied with any other selections you receive from us, you can return them within 10 days without paying one cent. Any item not growing to your satisfaction will be replaced FREE (2 year limit).

Mail Coupon or the attached card for the Free Begonia Basket and the fun of an experimental membership in Flower-of-the-Month.

ORDER ON CREDIT

No Risk...Everything Guaranteed

FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH is operated on the complete trust of its members. This entitles you to charge your merchandise and not pay for it until you have received and inspected your purchase. You get your valuable trial membership, your introductory Begonia Basket and your FREE GARDEN NEWS each month. We know you will be satisfied with the fine quality of each selection and as thousands of members have found out, you can make tremendous savings year after year. Join today by mailing Coupon or attached card now.

MAIL THIS EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION TODAY

FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH, Dept. BF-1478
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Please send me the BEGONIA HANGING BASKET postpaid and enroll me as a member in Flower-of-the-Month. I will receive FREE every month the informative GARDEN NEWS announcing next month's selection and the low priced alternates available. If I do not want the selection, I merely return the reject form supplied. All I need do is purchase a minimum of 4 items during the next 12 months after which I may drop my membership at any time. I also receive a Double Dividend Coupon with each monthly selection. My membership entitles me to all other privileges and benefits, including FREE GARDEN NEWS MAGAZINE each month.

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WAIST-AWAY™ reduces stomach bulge for men and women!

RELAX INTO A YOUTHFUL SHAPE WITHOUT EXERCISE

Athletes don't exercise to lose weight or reduce midriff fat! They "sweat it off" with special rubber suits. You can now use their proved, fast method. No weights! So simple, it's amazing how easy it works while you relax. WAIST-AWAY is a pliable wide belt of soft rubber-like composition that you wear next to your skin. It makes your body heat melt away excess "flab" while you do housework, jog, or just sit and watch TV.

The soothing massage effect relieves back and waist tensions. The heating effect developed by WAIST-AWAY helps to ease backache and stiffness. Posture improves, too. A wonderful aid to athletes, businessmen, housewives.

Velcro® adjustment keeps belt snug. Specify man's or woman's model.

SEND YOUR WAIST MEASUREMENTS.
Check or money order; no COD.



Singer **TONY MARTIN** wears the **WAIST-AWAY** Belt to stay in trim shape for his personal appearances

Money-back guarantee

WAIST-AWAY Belt $11.95
postpaid

Add local sales taxes (NYC 6%)

Wonderful news for Women!

THIGH REDUCER Belts

Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.



If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts *spot-reduce* the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect.

Here's a *sure* way to slim thighs. Now you, too, can wear these revealing mini-fashions. Do it now and get results fast!

IBEM's Thigh Reducer Belts are soft, pliable, rubber-like composition. Adjustable Velcro® fastening keeps them snug as your thighs get thinner. *Send your upper thigh measurements* at point indicated by *arrow*.

Whatever method of thigh reducing you've tried without success, don't give up. Order a pair of IBEM Belts today on money-back guarantee. Check or money order, no COD.

ONE PAIR postpaid.....$16.95

Add local sales taxes (NYC 6%)

IBEM SALES CORP., Dept. HG-257, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

MILITARY SHOWCASES



Memorabilia Case



Flag Case

Fine, hand-made cabinets to display the treasured personal items of the military man. Case in solid walnut, maple or other finishes. Velvet lining in black or any military color. Exclusive hangers supplied to display your items. Special adaptors easily install case on any wall. Hinged glass door with lock, mounted engraving plate. For complete line of showcases, write for our FREE color catalog.

Commemorative Case





Sword Case

AWARD MAKER 12495 N.E. 8th Ave., Dept. 702 North Miami, Fla. 33161

BURGLAR PROOF LOCK FOR SLIDING DOORS



Provide complete security against intruders. Revolutionary new "Safety Bar" fits all doors and is adjustable up to 50" long. "Safety Bar" installs easily without tools or screws (instructions included) and is self storing. Sturdily made of aluminum with anodized satin finish. You'll want one for each sliding glass door in your home.

$5.98 plus 60c postage
2 for $10.98 plus 80c postage

THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-270 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522



Golden Keys of the Kingdom $1 each

Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

$1.00 each, 3 for **$1.98** plus 25c post.
(write for free catalog)

Wales

Dept. HG-270, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530

SHOPPING AROUND



OLD MOTHER TIME

Wood-grained Grandmother Clock, Lady Antoinette with two-weight driven movement, three chime rods, half-hour and hour echo chime. 17" w. by 10" d. by 72" h. Cherry solids and veneers. Fruitwood or antique white. $255 exp. coll. Catalogue, wood samples. Decorator's Supply, Dept. 38, 312 Valley Stream Rd., Statesville, N. C. 28677.



GLOW OF PEACE

Let the peace lamp shine forth in your home casting its heart-warming spell over family and friends. Unique table lamp stands 4¾" high on a black base with a peace symbol bulb fully clarifying your hopes and prayers. $6.99 plus 50c post. Pier 16 Inc., Dept. HG270, Box 211, Central Station, Jamaica, N. Y. 11435.



GAME ON THE ROCKS

Big glasses deserve big designs and these are among the biggest game animals to be found on safari in Africa. Double on-the-rocks glasses show giraffe, elephant, oryx, zebra, rhino and lion in full color. $12.95 ppd. for the superb set of six. Handsome gift for you to give or keep. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG2, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



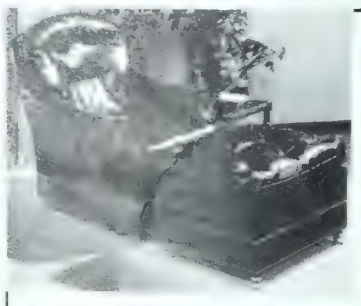
STITCHABLE ART

Pretty poppy and butterfly picture on 13" by 13" natural Belgian linen for you to embroider in two-ply crewel wool. Also available: Companion buttercup picture. Each kit with linen, wool, needle, instructions, $2.95. Walnut finished 13" sq. wood frame with gold trim, $1.95. Add 45c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



NEW SMARTY TABLE

Some years ago we showed you the original collapsible *paper* table. Note the new version you can put your feet under! Perfect for intimate dinners. Round flat corrugated top holds 200 lbs. Cover with 72" felt, paint it, paper it. 27½" h. Folds flat. $3.95 plus $1 post. Smarty Paper Products, HG2, 75 Colonial Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.



In most homes there's *a certain chair*, a family favorite, loved and lived with from generation to generation. This is ours. Referred to only as THE CHAIR, actually the finest piece of furniture in our home. It's big, beautiful, comfortable, superbly crafted of selected hardwoods, best grade rubber and dacron fillings, top grain snuffed genuine leather . . . ultimate in comfort, good looks, durability. Chair and matching ottoman in Patina or Morocco Red, Apple or Pine Green, Tobacco Brown, Hunter Tan, Mustard, Black (write for swatches). Chair W. 31", D. 35", H. 36", Seat H. 17"; **$387.77.** Ottoman L. 29", W. 22", H. 17"; **$172.44.** No C.O.D. Exp. Coll. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send 15c for folder.

Aggie's **P. O. Box 371, Belmont, N. C. 28012**

COLORFUL READING

Johnny Appleseed's Spring 1970 catalogue, brimming with carefree and casual wear, is ready *now*. The catalogue is in full color with dresses, suits, beach and sportswear plus accessories, footwear and handbags. Sizes 8 to 20, 12½ to 22½. *Free* from Johnny Appleseed, Dept. HG, Box 701, Beverly, Mass. 01915.



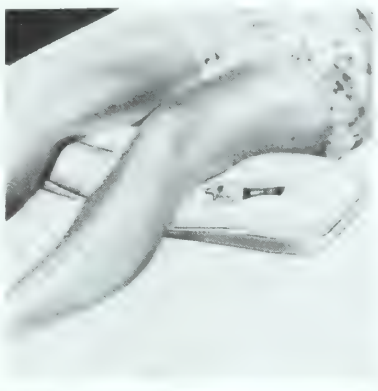
HIGH SPIRITS HOLDER

Bring banter and convenience as a decanter at your next party with this old-fashioned whiskey keg. Made of amber glass with leakproof spigot, with wood-grain plastic stand. With funnel, eight beverage labels. Holds 2 full fifths. 10″ high, 6½″ wide. $9.98 plus 25c post. Colonial Studios, Dept. WKE-4, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



EASY ON THE KNEES

Knee Lift Cushion gently flexes knee, provides lounge chair comfort in bed. Floating action prevents straight leg discomfort, helps relax entire body. Conducive to sleep without tension. Complete with two white washable zipper covers. $4.98 ppd. Better Sleep, Inc., HG2, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



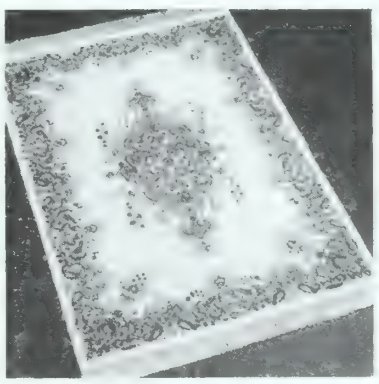
MIRACLE MENDER

Glass in liquid form creates an iron-hard adhesive to piece together the broken fragments of porcelain, china, jewelry, glass and tile treasures. Further, the bond is a permanent, washable one that scoffs at heat or cold. Each tube, $1 plus 15c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



FAMOUS FACSIMILE

Oriental designs woven through to back of these sturdy, beautiful rugs. Antique patterns are woven out of natural yarns. Background colors: medium blue, green, red or ivory. 4′ by 6′ $16.95, 6′ by 9′ $29.95. Ppd. 9′ by 12′ $49.95; 9′ by 15′ $79.95; 12′ by 15′ $99.95; Exp. coll. International Rug Co., HG2, 360 Amsterdam. N. Y. 10024.





ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS

Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Adds distinction to your correspondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Labels are 1½ x ⅓″ black ink. $2 for 500 on white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or on Deluxe size, 1¾ x ⅝″ for $3). Packed in neat plastic box. Via air, add 30c per box. Specify Palm, Road-runner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available are Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, and Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 22-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Thank you kindly!

During our between-season lull... 3 kinds of discount savings on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies for people of different speeds



ORDER ON OR BEFORE March 31st	ORDER ON OR BEFORE April 15th	ORDER ON OR BEFORE April 30th
You save 20%	You save 15%	You save 10%
("I'll get it right in the mail tonight.")	("I'll wait a couple of weeks until we pay this month's bills.")	("I never can find a stamp when I need it.")

Normally, buying direct from Ronnie, the manufacturer, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas Bedspreads and Draperies. But this is our between-season lull. Right now, our workrooms are at their slowest pace so you can earn an additional 20% discount. Procrastinate a fortnight—when we start to get busy—and you earn only 15%. Sit around and stall for a whole month and you pick up a mere 10% savings. Be quick, be alert. Get that coupon in the mail now.

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145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

FIBERGLAS



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Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me special additional discounts of 20%, 15%, and 10% during your between-season lull.

Order on or before March 31st 20% Discount
Order on or before April 15th 15% Discount
Order on or before April 30th 10% Discount

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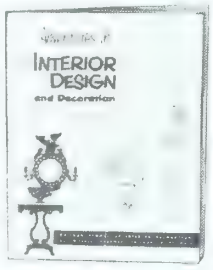
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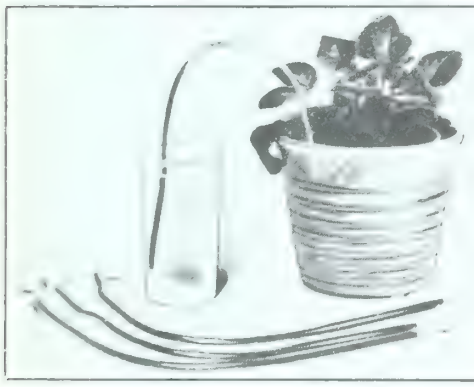
Please send me FREE and postpaid. "Adventures in Interior Design and Decoration" and full details. This obligates me in no way. Please include your zip code.

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PLANT "NURSEMAIDS"

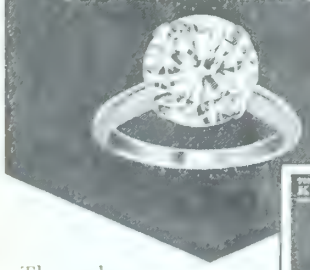
Water plants while you're away. Amazing wicks feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, other end in water. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

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Cache box for V.I.P.'s holds all her favorite pictures, letters, keepsakes under lock and key. Silver grey metal. Hand decorated with name and warning—PRIVATE HANDS OFF! Girls' style shown—12″ by 5¼″ by 3¾″. $4.95 ppd. Boys' style also available. Gotham Gifts, Dept. G-20, 353 E. 58 St., New York 10022.



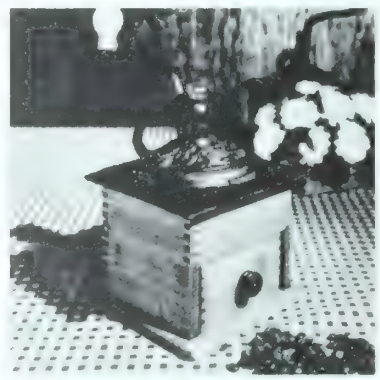
ROLL YOUR OWN

Cocktail table anywhere you like! It's fitted with casters, solid wood, and plastic laminated on top. 17″ high. Walnut, cherry, light or dark oak or mahogany. 48″ by 20″, $140; 48″ by 24″, $150; 54″ by 24″, $160. Exp. coll. Larger sizes available. A. J. Terrace Wood Products Co., HG2, 113-115 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07206.



TEA TOTER

That spot of tea is all the more delectable steeped in a Victorian-patterned Heritage teapot. This delight to the eye collector's item is hand-painted on china with pink roses on a green background. 24k gold-edged; six-cup capacity. $8.50. Matching pitcher, $7.95. Ppd. Imre Ban, HG2, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



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Speed-A-Gift delivery service relieves shoppers of standing in post office lines. 12 appealing gifts, all with fresh flowers include chafing dish, fondue set, old fashioned mugs, watering can, silver dishes, china cups and saucers. Free folder in color gives details. Write Florists Transworld Delivery, HG2, 900 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48226.



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Genius composer is given greater glorification in fine examples of rare antique European music scrolls. Made entirely by hand in vibrant colors on rich parchment, each is 40″ by 60″. Dramatic display in any room in a group wall arrangement or solo. $3.95 ppd. World Art Group, HG2, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.

tall & big men

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

Up-to-date styling in slacks, shorts, pajamas, robes, shoes, swimwear. Bond's new Golf Shop, NBA approved outerwear. Made to Bond's exacting specifications. Famous 2-trouser suits, sport coats, shirts from Bond's own workrooms. All cut longer, fuller thru every important area.

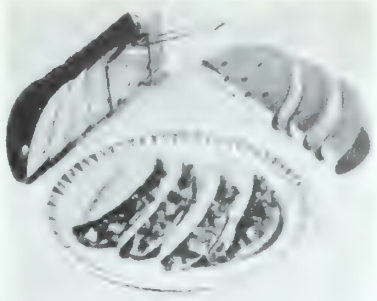
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Your guests will say you have a knack for taco-making when you use Tac-O-Qik. In five minutes or less it turns a half-dozen canned or frozen tortillas into crispy shells for beef, sausage, bean tacos. All metal. 5½" long. Six shells, $3.98 plus 50c post. Maison Michel, Ltd., Dept. HG-2, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.

TRY A NEW SWITCH



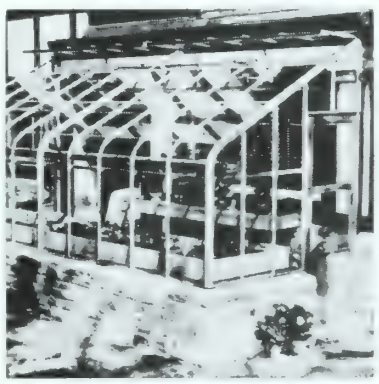
New light on the subject of scrupulous decor! Old world ovals swirl on antique tarnish-free gold-plated metal plates. With screws. Single switch, 4" by 7", $1.50, 3 for $3.98; double, 5" by 8", $1.98, 3 for $4.98; triple, 6½" by 8", $3.50; twin outlet, 4" by 7", $1.50, 3 for $3.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, G21, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

YEAR 'ROUND VALENTINE



Charming willow headboard and chair sprayed in H&G colors cranberry, bittersweet, parrot or moss green, lettuce, blue haze, curry, goldenrod, violet, tangerine, ultramarine, azalea, white or black. 39" twin, $14.95; 54" dble., $19.95; chair 37" h., $14.95. Catalogue, 25c. Exp. coll. Fran's Basket House, HG2, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

HOME GREENHOUSE



Did you know that greenhouses are simple to erect? After foundation's finished, greenhouse can be completed in a weekend. Everlite aluminum greenhouses include models that attach to garage, house or stand as separate units. *Free* color brochure and prices from Aluminum Greenhouses, Inc., HG2, 14615 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

SHEFFIELD TRIO



Elegant engraved metal trivets polished to a sparkling silver-like brilliance. Protect fine table tops. Use under hot serving dishes or plants and flower arrangements. 6", 7" and 9" in diameter with engraving of flowers and leaves. No tarnish or rust. Set of three, $6.98 plus 50c post. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



DOWN COMFORTS *Beautifully* RE-COVERED

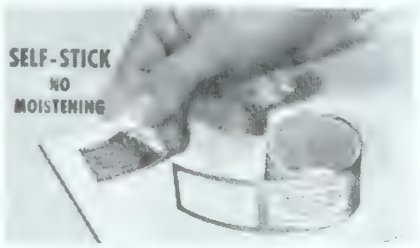
...in exquisite down-proof satins, taffetas. *Wool comforts* recovered, too. And OLD FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, feather-fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret process. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mail Order Only. No salesman will call!

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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job. Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

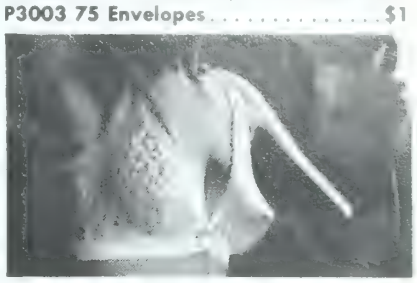
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!

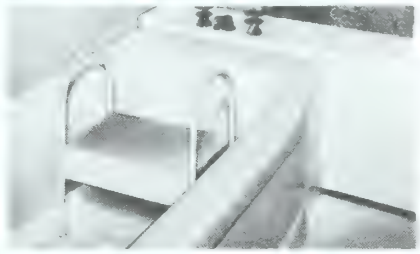
Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling "Shape-Up" for one minute is equal to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier too! Instructions included.

F5042 Shape-Up Wheel $2.98



DREAMY BRA gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even straps! Caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Front hook. 2 sizes fit all.

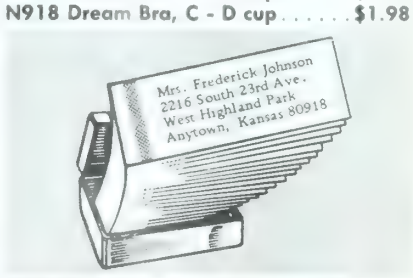
N917 Dream Bra, A - B cup $1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C - D cup $1.98



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Bathe in safety and comfort. Ideal for foot baths, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled aluminum; non-skid rubber feet. Three position seat. 11"x16"x20".

H489 Bathtub Seat $7.98



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hour service.

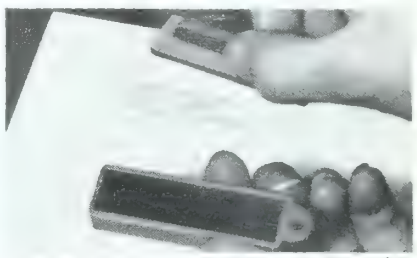
S714 500 Labels 50c



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No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number — all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. 48-hr. service.

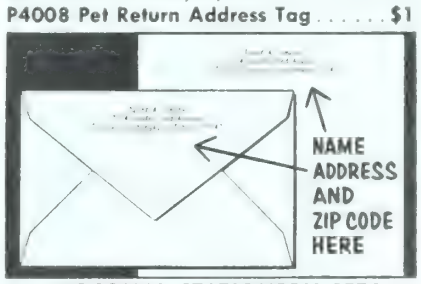
P4008 Pet Return Address Tag $1



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines. 48-hr. svc.

P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. $1.98



TRIM YOUR WAIST WITHOUT EFFORT!

Take inches off your waistline without doing strenuous exercises. Simply wear this balanced weight belt a few hours a day to tone up lax muscles and pull you into shape. Isometric action does the job. Men's small (30"-38"), medium (39"-47"); ladies' small (26"-31"), medium (32"-39"). State size on order. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

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12" x 18" Place Mats, $2.50 pr.

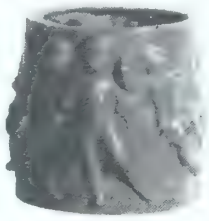
72" Round Tablecloth $14.95

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$85.00 F.O.B. N.Y.C.

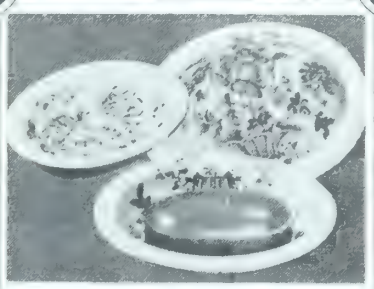


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Bathtub or stall shower adhesive vinyl treads add a decorative note as well as insuring safety. They're comfortable to sit on, too. Choose blue/green or pink/yellow of flora and fauna designs in a kit with stencil for easy application. $3.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K29 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



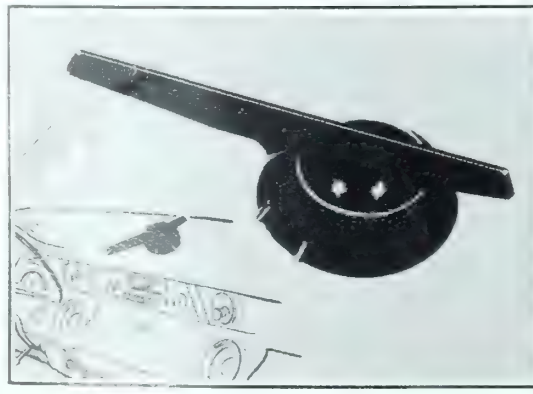
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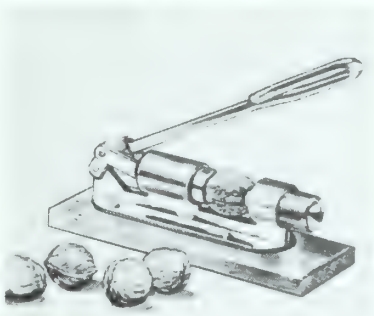
DAINTY FILAMENTS

Of softest mohair ice wool are woven into a delicate pattern to make female flattery a foregone conclusion. English imported scarf drapes gracefully as stole or head covering. Hand washable, mothproof. 20" by 60". White, beige or copen blue (specify). $3.98 or two for $7.75. Ppd. Ferry House, Dept. HG2, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



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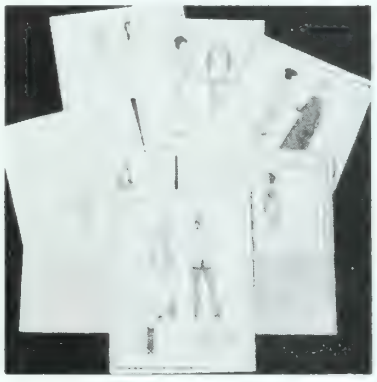
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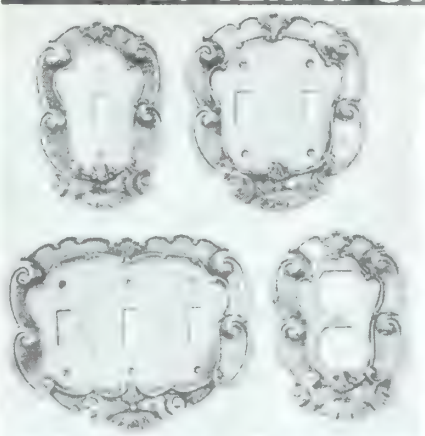
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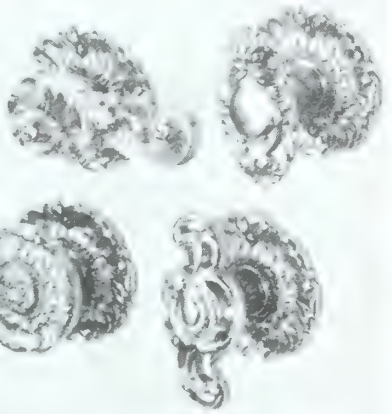
LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES

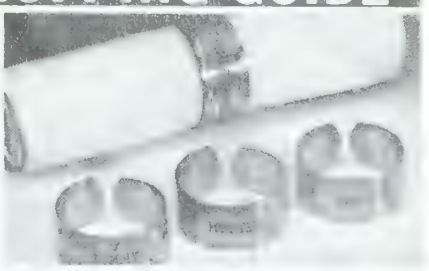
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SET OF 4

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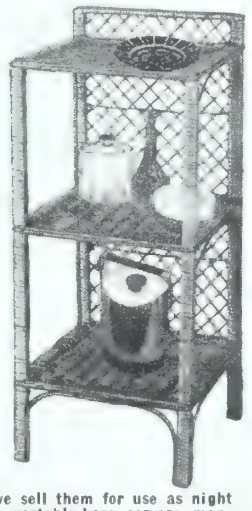
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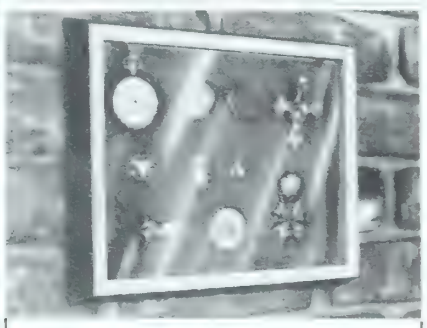
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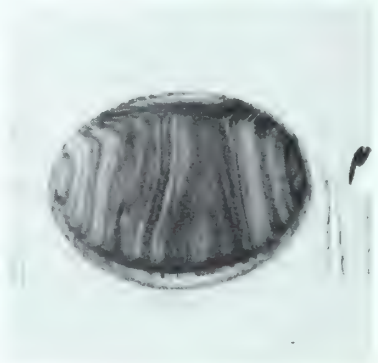
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Truth to tell, these golden scissors actually cut a coin in half in a test! Razor sharp, stainless steel, they never need sharpening. Rustproof, lightweight. Set includes two pair scissors, 7¼" and 6", in rich golden finish, vinyl envelope case. Set, $4.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG-81 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



UNIQUE TEAK

Delicately hand-carved plates from Thailand made from selected heartwoods of teak trees have natural "shield". They are impervious to water, stains, completely non-absorbent and unaffected by food or liquids! 10" dia. $4.98 each; set of four $17.98. Ppd. Maison Michel, Ltd., Dept. HG-2, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



BE TALLER INSTANTLY

Throw away old-hat elevator shoes. Slip non-slip foam sponge and cushion cork *Liftee* inside regular shoe—no glue to gum up the works. Top is faille. Pad adds two inches to your stature. Pair's removable. Specify man's or woman's shoe size. $1.98 a pair; two, $3.50; three, $5. Ppd. The Liftee Co., HGL-2, Box 608, Church St., New York 10008.



EARLY AMERICAN PLAY

Authentic toy used in Colonial times reproduced to provide rhythm and fun for today's kids. Carved wooden Yankee Doodle Dancer comes with pole and paddle. Tap a tune on the paddle and he springs into action with arms swinging, legs a-tapping. $4.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, HG2, Box 429-Y, Westport, Conn. 06880.



IT'S IN THE CARDS

You will love a photo of your home or boat on *your* cards. In black and white from your snapshot. 50 panelled informals with sketch; 50 matching envelopes with address. $16.50 ppd. Also on napkins, playing cards, other items. Reorders approximately ½ price! Free samples. Baron, HG2, Box 147, Carle Place, N. Y. 11514.



SONGS ON THE WALL

Gilded plaques to hang in a child's room conceal a Swiss music box. The Renoir girl plays *Edelweiss* when the hidden knob is pulled and the enchanting boy plays *Try to Remember*. 18-note movement rewinds automatically. 7⅜" by 6". $9.95 ea. plus 65c post. Catalogue, 50c showing music boxes from $8. to $500.

Hildegarde's
HG2
597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105

CAROLINA'S FAVORITE

Famous and fragrant lemon verbena sachet in handy aerosol can. Other scents: bayberry, lilac, wild strawberry, magnolia, sandalwood, potpourri, lime, rose, lavender, cinnamon, orange blossom, hollyberry. Write for color catalogue of candles and superb soaps 25c. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG2, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



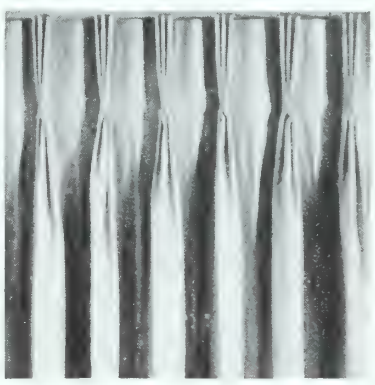
POSTER POWER

Magnify yourself! Wow, you or your favorite one is big *poster* size! Any black and white or color photo makes a sensational poster: think in terms of your beau, godchild. Original photo returned in tube with your poster. 1½′ by 2′, $3.95; for 2′ by 3′ size, $4.95; 3′ by 4′, $7.95. Ppd. Photo Poster, Dept. ED25, 210 E. 23 St., New York 10010.



SHEER BEAUTY

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NICKEL LODE

Silver nickels from bygone days are collector's items, rare mementos from World War II. 11 different nickels made of cheaper silver used then are set in case with circulated dates, mint marks. Set, $5.98 plus 50c post. Deluxe uncirculated set, $37.50. Free illustrated 16 pg. rare coin catalogue. Matt Numiss, HG2, 2928 41st Ave., N. Y. 11101.



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Gallop into artistic gladness with the fun and joy of decorating with folk art designs! 80-page manual shows you how to paint up a storm with nearly 200 eagle, bird, fruit, Pennsylvania Dutch, Confederate and other designs. Explicit instructions. 8½″ by 11″ $3.75 (two for $6.99). Ppd. Davis & Co., HG2, P. O. Box 206, Concord, Tenn. 37720.



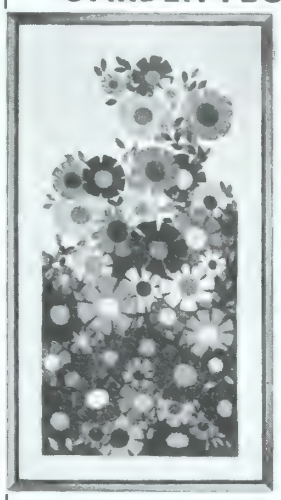


BOWL OF ZINNIAS TO STITCH

Crewel yarns, embroidery floss and rug yarns are combined to create a dimensional effect in this graceful new design by Barbara Sparre. Kit includes design on 22″ x 29″ gold homespun; yarns in 19 shades of yellow, orange, pink, red, violet, green and blue with white; needle and instructions. Only **$8.95** plus 65c postage.



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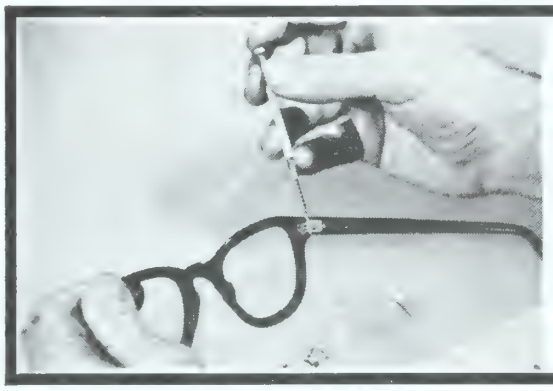
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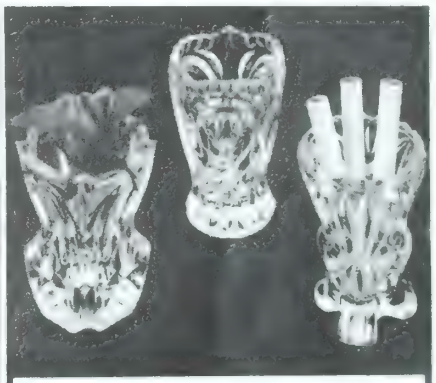
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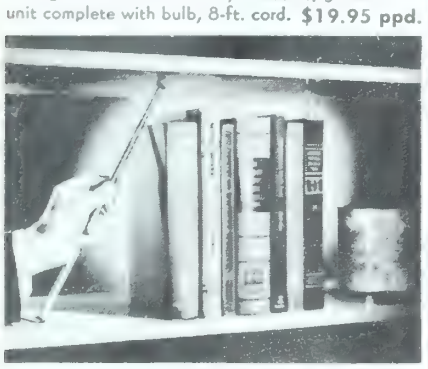
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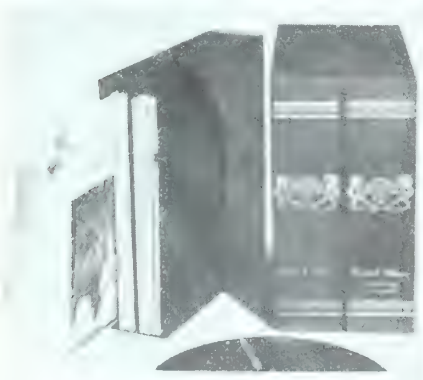
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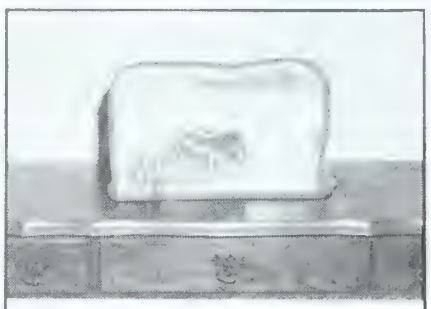
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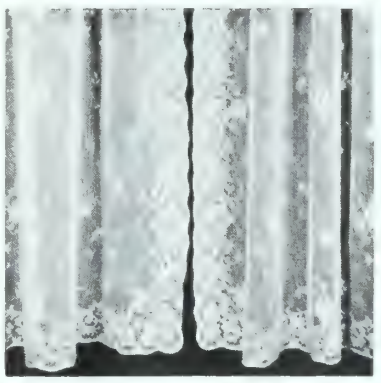
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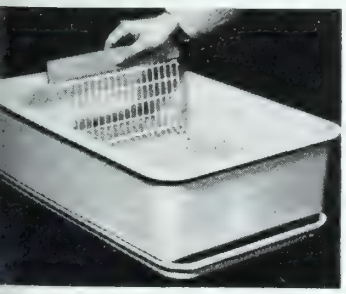


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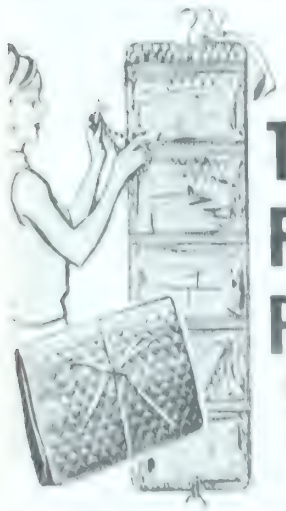


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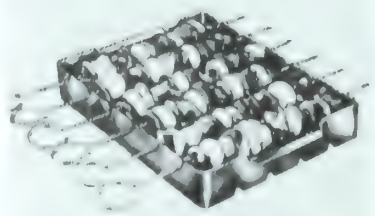
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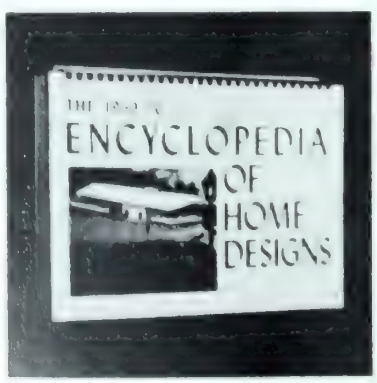
SIGN OF YOUR TIME

Zodiac plaque tells all with Zodiac figure for your particular birthday, explanation and horoscope. Twelve different ones to choose from, of course. Antique honey-tone pine finish. 5" by 5" by ¾" $2.98 ppd. Please include birth date. Amtech Creations, Inc., Dept. HGE-2, 3511 Lawson Blvd., Oceanside, N. Y. 11572.



COLLECTORS' DISPLAY

Magnificent showcase in walnut, maple or other fine wood finish lined in velvet to show off medals, pistols, swords, memorial flag or other trophies. Black or any other color velvet desired. Engraving available. Glass front. Send for *free* catalogue in color. Award Maker, HG2, 12495 N.E. 8th Ave., No. Miami, Fla. 33161.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME

What a wealth of valuable information in this dynamic Encyclopedia of Home Designs! Professional with 1500 illustrations plus blueprints available on over 300 houses. Technical drawings for builder cost-estimating. 200 pages 11½" by 17" hardcover. $7.50 ppd. Master Plan Service, HG2, 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N. Y. 11501.



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The art of cutting out, mounting and finishing paper on a surface. Kit contains: 1½ oz. cans of the following: 1 can of Barn Red Primer, 1 can of Ivory colour coat, 1 can of Barnette Green colour coat, 1 can of Epoxy adhesive and 2 cans of clear fast drying varnish. Full instructions incl. Also available 17 page book giving illustrations, helpful hints and tips. Have fun and make this your "thing".

SEND 10c FOR GIFT CATALOG

KIT $6.95 ppd. plus 95c postage BOOK $1.45 ppd.

Clymer's of Bucks County

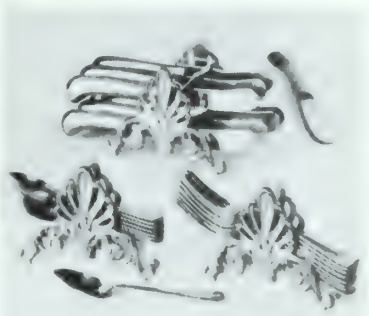
Dept. HG2-0, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950

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Orthopedic pad helps straighten out crooked toes that cause pain and embarrassment to the barefoot set. Unique wedge does the job—even toe tip corns disappear. Elastic yarn slips over toe. Washable. Specify shoe size. $2.29 pr. plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG2, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

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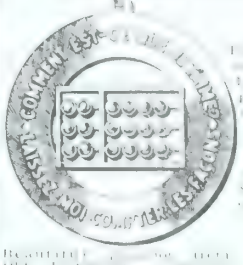
Avoid accidents that inevitably occur when precious china is left on open shelves—store your full set in sturdy, reinforced cases of soft, quilted vinyl. Ends chipping, breaking, dust-collecting—pre-washing. 4 packs, with 44 separators, hold 12 each: 7", 8", 9½", 12" plates. Matching cup case compartments 12. All with zip-open tops.

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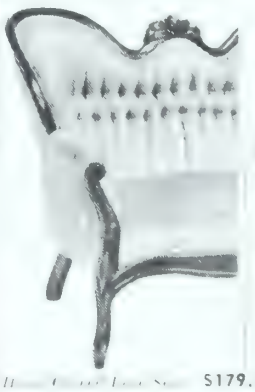


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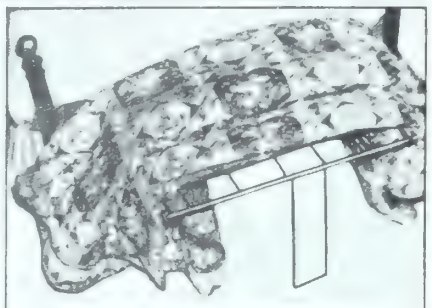


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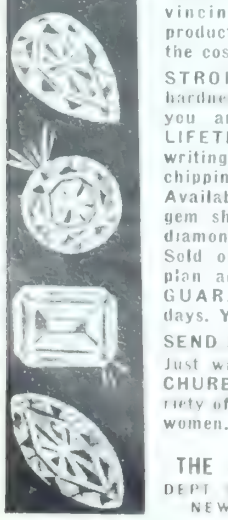
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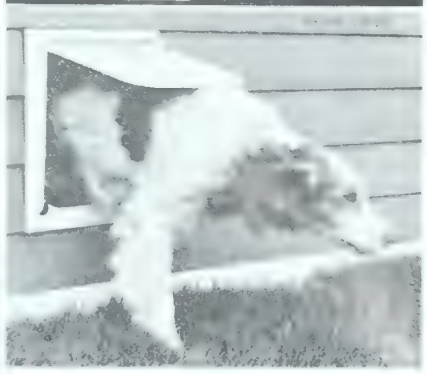
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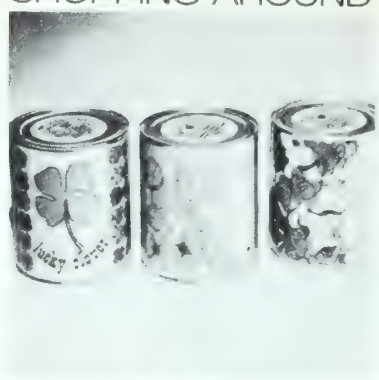
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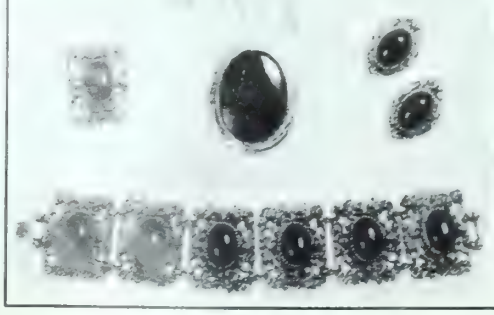
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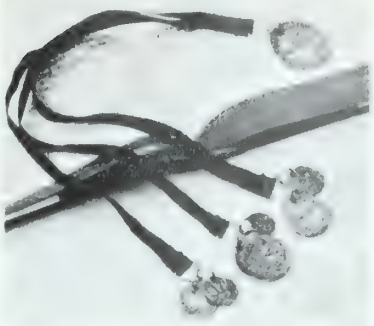
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BASKET FOR BLOSSOMS



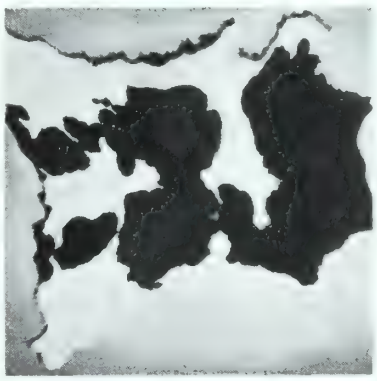
Redwood basket hangs from gleaming brass chains. It holds two 6-inch pots or a 10" by 6" planter. Slats are held by rustproof copper wire. Easy to attach to wall or ceiling. Folds flat for easy storage. Start geraniums now or African violets for bright color. $4.50 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K28 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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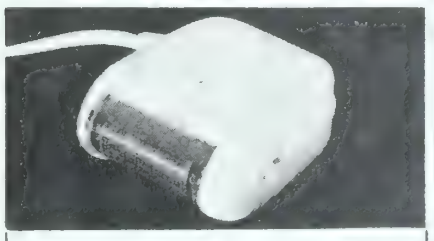
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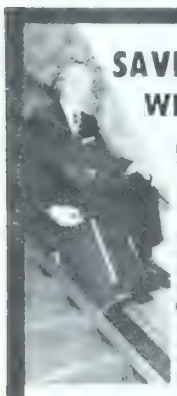
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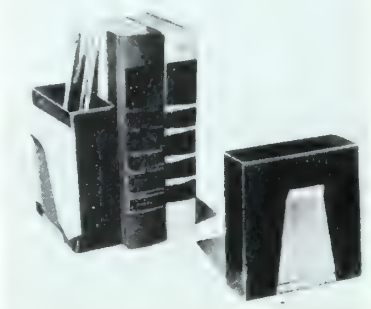
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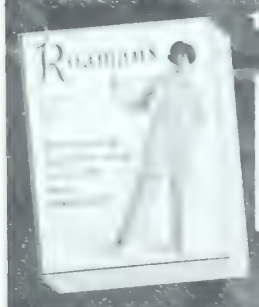
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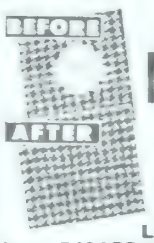
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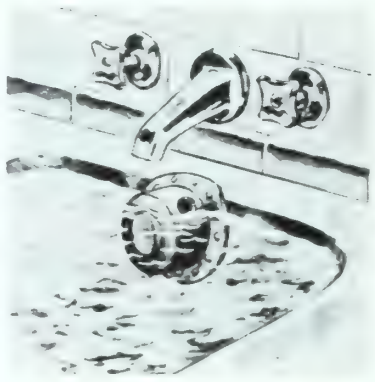
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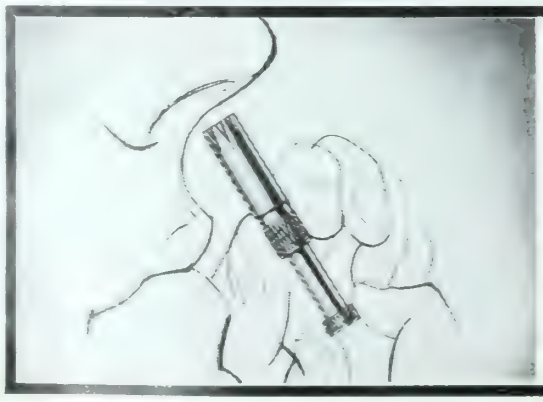
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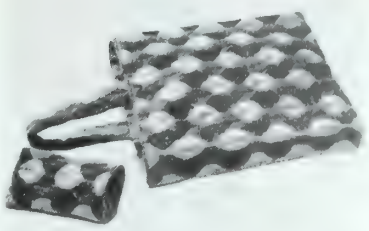
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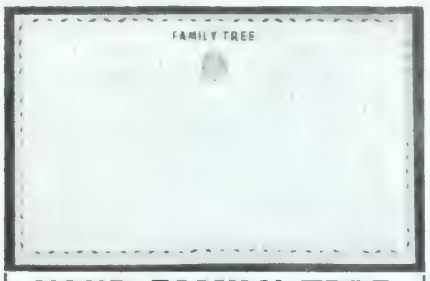
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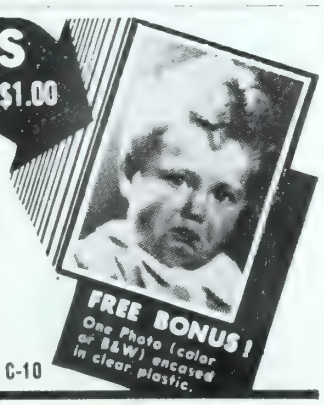
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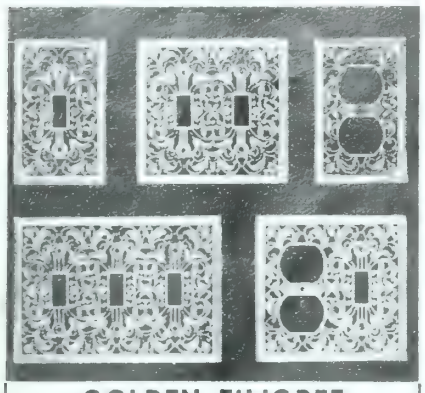


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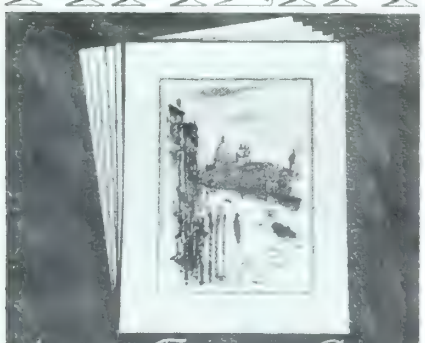
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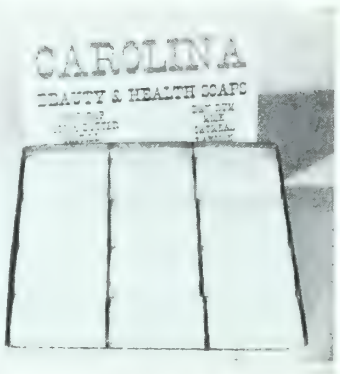
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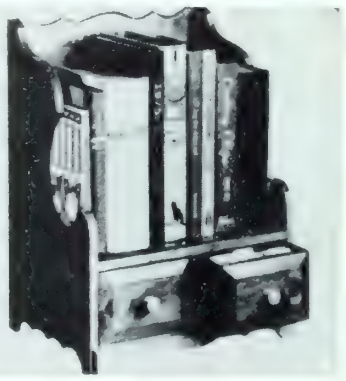
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National Advertisers pay BIG MONEY fo photos of children to sell their products Ages 1 mo. to 18 yrs. Send 1 photo for ou approval. Photo Returned! ABSOLUTEL NO OBLIGATION! MONTHLY AWARD

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Original work [illegible] Spanish artist Alvar [illegible] master in Europe and the U.S. [illegible] The soft yet strongly textured greens, browns, yellows [illegible] Picture size [illegible] for insured shipping), this original color lithograph is an exceptional value, likely to increase many times in [illegible] Order today from **ART OF ALL NATIONS, INC., Studio HG 2, 19 West 44th St., New York 10036. American Express credit card holders, give number.**

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E31 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON, MASS. 02210



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Colors: (a) royal blue and turquoise (b) reds, (c) browns and beige.

Kit TB-6: 11" x 9½" x 2½"..... $7.95 ea. ppd.

Send check or m.o. Satisfaction Guaranteed. U.S. mail order only. Miss. residents add 5% sales tax.

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Banish telltale hairs, doggy odors, prevent pets soiling upholstery and rugs. Keep Kitty from clawing furniture, puppy from chewing slippers, etc. Humane, invisible, long-lasting. Pet-proofs what you spray. (U.S.D.A. reg. 731-23).

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No. of Packages Ordered	Price per Package of 18 Tiles Patterned Squares	Solid Colors
1	$12.75	$10.95
2	12.55	10.75
3	12.40	10.60
4	12.20	10.40
5	12.00	10.20
6	11.85	10.00
7	11.65	9.85
8	11.50	9.70
9	11.40	9.60
10	11.35	9.55
11	11.30	9.50
12	11.20	9.40

California residents will please add 5% sales tax.

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Patterned Squares

Jungle Green	Oriental Ruby
Persian Gold	South Sea Blue

Solid Colors

Poppy Orange	Sunflower Gold
Lily Pad Green	Cactus Green
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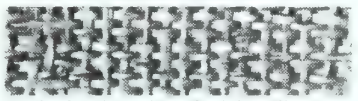
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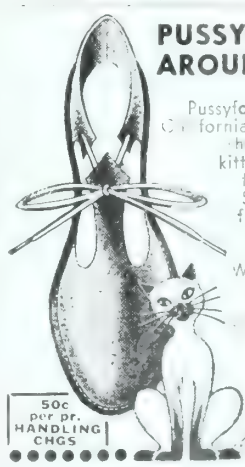
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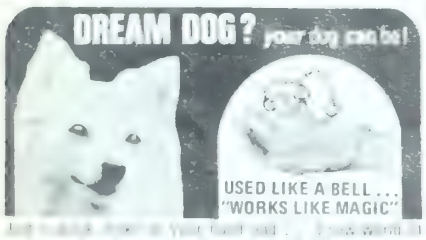
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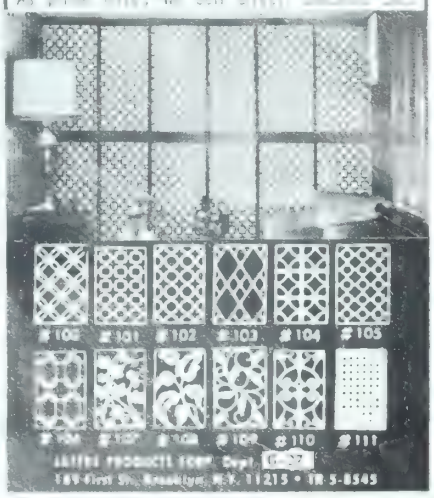
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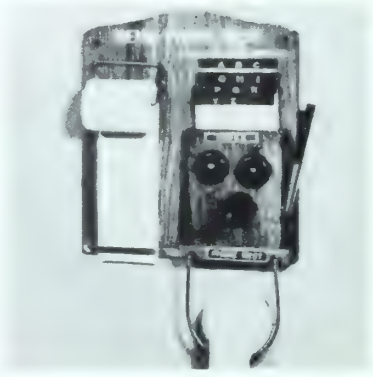
DOW JONES FANS

Shopping list for stock market studiers has to include the Bull-Bear paperweight and magnifier: a tap on the flip-over disk will decide whether to buy or sell. Magnifying glass swings out for reading stock quotations. All in brass, 3″ w., 2½″ h. $6.95. 6″ rule with BB top, $5.95. Add 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG270, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



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Wicker decked out with hearts and curlicues has two concealed wooden shelves to give sturdy support. 18″ w., 15″ h., 6½″ d. Yellow, fresh green, Bristol or light blue, hot pink, raspberry, olive, orange, red, black or white. Colorful and decorative anywhere. $11.95 ppd. Order from Wicker Garden, HG2, 400 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa. 19040.



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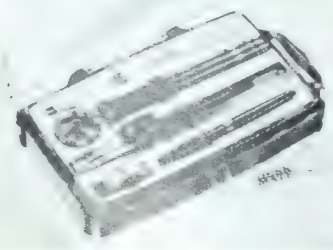
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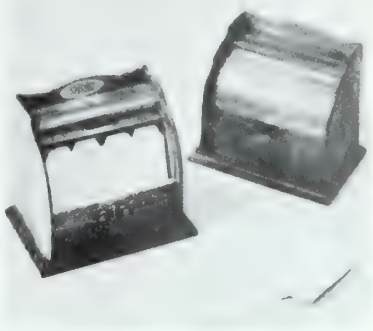
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HOUSE OF MINNEL
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SHOPPING AROUND

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Roll top recipe card box keeps treasured recipes neat and safe from floury-fingered cooks. Box is 6½″ by 4¼″ by 5¼″ with solid brass plate for name (specify). Comes with fifteen 3″ by 5″ cards, index tab cards. $3.98. Add 25c post. The Country Gourmet, Dept. G1, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



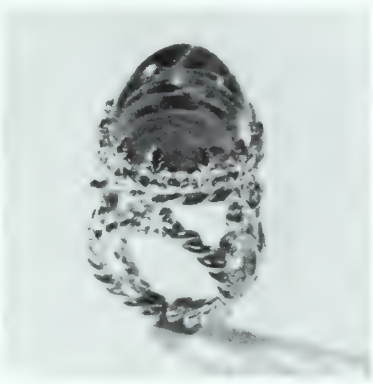
POSTCARD PRINTER

Unique postcard printer produces first quality copies from stencils that last for hundreds of impressions. Great for club, church and business notices and announcements. Kit includes sturdy plastic machine, stencils, ink and postal size cards. $12.95 ppd. Edwards Creative Products, HG129P, 910 Beechwood Ave., Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034.



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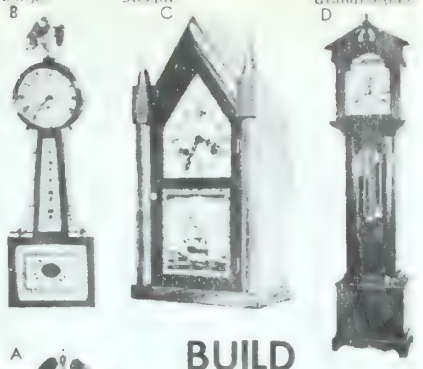


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PIER 16! [illegible]



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MUSICAL VALENTINE

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You're completely protected against burns and stains with our 33" long pot holder, which has a mitt at either end to slip your hands into. It wraps around your biggest casserole and your hottest pot. Heavily padded and quilted; completely bound with a hook for hanging. Assorted gay cotton prints.

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20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long **4.00** pr.
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All pairs 80" wide
MATCHING VALANCE
9" x 80" **1.75**

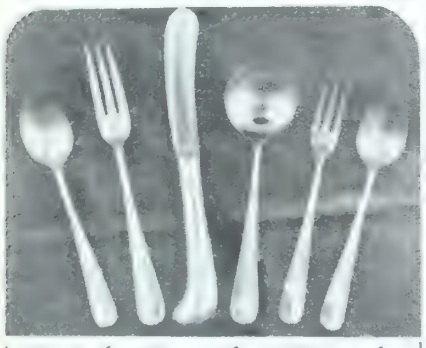
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Pistol Handled Stainless
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An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.

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Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not [illegible] $16.95

[illegible] STOCK AVAILABLE

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Dept. HG-20, Great Barring[illegible] Mass. 01230



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BOX 152, SAVANNAH, GA. 31402

SHOPPING AROUND



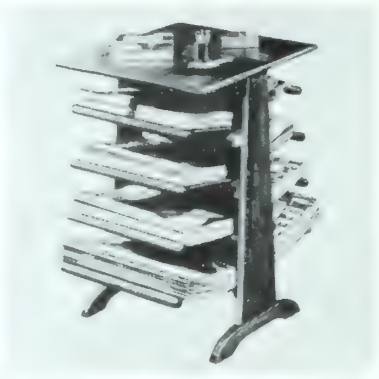
STAMP OUT GUESSING

One stamp too few? Too many? Know for sure that mail won't bounce back for insufficient postage. Pocket postal scale tells the story quickly using balance principles. From Denmark, and perfect for gifting. $1 each; three, $2.80; six, $5.40; 12, $10. Ppd. Gear for Good Living, HG1, 90 Heights Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.



DRAMATIC TROPICAL

The Dracena Marginata or dragon tree from the Caribbean grows up to eight feet even indoors. It thrives outdoors in warm weather. Branches twist and turn with giant, spear-like leaves shading from deep green to deep red border. Instructions incl. 2 trees, $3; 4, $5. Ppd. Caribbean Nursery, HG2, 55 W. 55 St., New York 10019.



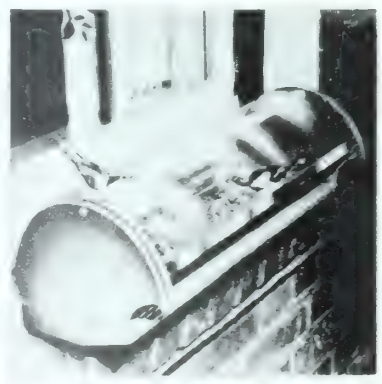
OVER 100

Unique end table holds that many magazines. *And* holds them flat, wrinkle free, easily accessible. A boon to magazine savers. Just pull up an easy chair, read in comfort. Crafted of pine in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 23" h., 16" w., 21" d. $19.95 exp. coll. Kit, $14.95 ppd. Yield House, HG2, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



ALL IN GOOD MEASURE

Four antique-styled measuring pitchers of heavily glazed ceramic with raised, multicolor rooster design hang from an 11½" Early American wooden rack with provincial finish bronze-plated rooster emblem. Wipes clean! Convenient for serving syrups and sauces, too! Set, $1.98 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K30 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



FRIENDLY FEEDER

Watch the birds feed right outside your window. Easy to fill our weather-proof bird feeder from indoors. Unbreakable plastic, green base, 8" by 19½" with roll-top roof. Can be converted to weather vane feeder. Ideal for convalescent or youngster. $8.75 ppd. Catalogue 25c. Suburbia, Dept. 2GE, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



FIX LOOSE CHAIRS
Chair-Loc "Swells" Joints Tight

Sure-acting liquid synthetic penetrates wood fibres. makes them S-W-E-L-L. Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, legs forever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for dowels, tool and broom handles, mortised joints.

Plastic squeeze bottle with injector nozzle makes it quick, clean, easy. Over 1½ million sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 oz. bottle $1, plus 30c mailing. Send cash, check or M.O.

CHAIR-LOC CO. Dept. HG270 Lakehurst, N. J. 08733

SHOPPING AROUND

FEATHERED FRIENDS

Sure as shooting, these two mallards make a splendid addition to your fraternity of figurines. Created in shiny ceramic and looking every inch like their living counterparts, one stands 7" tall, the other sits 6". Inordinately attractive assets to any setting! Pair $5.75 ppd. Old Guilford Forge, HG2, Guilford, Conn. 06437.



DIMINISH WRINKLES

We all combat those inevitable fine lines and wrinkles—real help is here in a new facial exerciser that stimulates deepdown. Used regularly, response can be dramatic! Zeigler facial exerciser has been thoroughly checked out in clinical research. Free literature. Zeigler Facial Care, HG2, 17810 So. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. 90247.



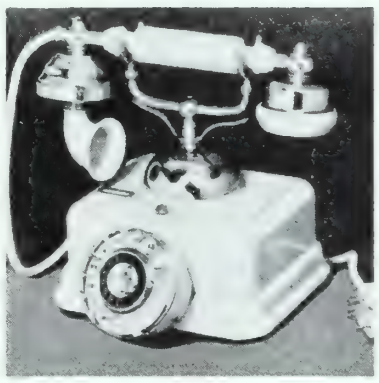
MUSICAL STORAGE

A happy combo! The lilting tune of "Somewhere My Love" from Dr. Zhivago with the beauty of an all-wood inlaid box. Handmade in Italy, lacquered to a high gloss, with space for jewelry, cigarettes. Large, 8½" by 5½", $17.95. Small, 5¾" by 4¼", $11.75 ppd. Driftwood Galleries, Dept. HGP, 6003 Cortez Rd., Bradenton, Fla. 33505.



'ALLO, 'ALLO

Ivory telephone with a French accent fitted with brass and rebuilt with 1970 innards to plug in for instant use. An Old World beauty for the most elegant décor in any room of the country villa or town apartment. $49.95 plus $2 post. Free brochure. Grand Com. Inc., HG2, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



LEARN BY DOING

If you like decorating and feel you may have a talent for interior design, send for this *free* booklet. It outlines a systematic home study program prepared by practical decorators. You need no previous instruction, just keen interest. Chicago School of Interior Decoration, HG2, 835 Diversey Pkwy, Chicago, Ill. 60614.



Golden Treasury of Labels

Stock up on a supply of elegant address labels. This set features variety: 250 black-on-gold script initial address labels [1½" x ½"] and 125 matching gold initial envelope seals [1" x 1"]. Packed in 2" x 3" plastic box. Complete set for **$3** [via air, add 40c]. Write for fund raising folder, too. **Bruce Bolind,** 22 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank you kindly!





Chandeliers Drip-Dry with Crystal Clean!

Cleans Artificial Flowers, too

Use this amazing, new miracle cleaner that sprays crystal chandeliers to sparkling brightness in a jiffy. No need to take down, disassemble, remove or polish parts and pendants. Grease, grime, dust, etc., disappear when you use this finger-tip spray on the large, 16 oz. plastic bottle, $4.75. Order now to make your home sparkle. No COD's please. Cal. res. add 5% tax.

Kellum's CRYSTAL CLEAN
Dept. HG2
652 Lighthouse, Monterey, Calif. 93940



BREATH OF SPRING

Our refreshing bouquet of permanent field daisies comes to you in a re-usable lined woven straw pot from Italy. Measuring about 6" x 7", this perky bit of sunshine will add charm to any room in all seasons. Specify color of pots: Lemon, Orange, Olive, Turquoise or Gold.

$2.50 each 3 for $6.50 PPD.

(Send 25c for 44-page catalog)

THE CANDLE MILL, G-2
East Arlington, Vermont 05252



PAINT YOUR OWN WALL MURAL!

Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 11 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint by numbers" method is fun incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to $250. wallpaper scenes cost $100 and more. Our complete kits, $12.95 incl. Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A genius, priced each! Send for . . .

FREE! BRAND NEW COLOR CATALOG
. . . over 25% New Designs!

Exciting new 36-page full color catalog has dozens new designs and big choice of decorator color combinations plus easy "How to" details. ALSO FREE COPY "Romance of the Murals". Send 10c for postage, handling.)

MURAL ART CENTER
4401 Birch St.
Dept. 1532, Newport, Calif. 92660

BURNS TRASH

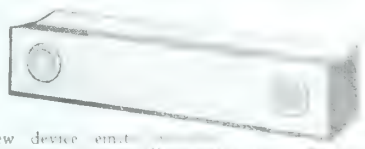
Safely Outdoors!



5-6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

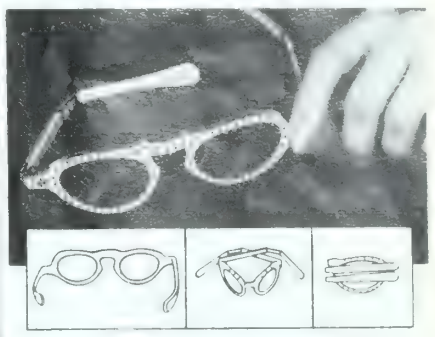
Burn household and yard refuse [illegible] watching. Scientific draft [illegible] annoyance of sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn [illegible] money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Miss. River.

ULTRASONIC ALARM PROTECTS HOME FROM PROWLERS



New device emits ultrasonic waves to fill an entire room within protected zone [illegible] in 6 changeable combinations [illegible] Unit plugs into electric outlet to operate immediately to protect home or business against thieves and prowlers. $115.00 complete postpaid. Send for literature.

ALSTO COMPANY Dept. HG-2
11052 Pearl Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136



Latest eye-glass fashion: Jewelled Folding Frames with MAGNIFYING LENSES

Very clever, very fashionable! "Contessa" full-frame magnifying glasses fold up to 3" x 1¼". Fit handily into a small evening bag or clutch purse. Quality optically ground lenses make fine print look big, bring close details out sharp and clear. Beautiful jewelled frames are so delicately feminine. For those over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism who simply need magnifying lenses. Or, your own prescription can replace the magnifying lenses in these magnificent folding frames. Only $8.98 plus 45c postage and handling. Silk brocade carrying case included. State age. **Nel-King Products • Dept. HNG-20GF**
811 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105

FREE SAMPLE, if you're interested in

ANTIQUES

Fascinating new newspaper devoted to Antiques, is chock-full of interesting items for collectors

At last, America has its own sprightly, wide-awake newspaper devoted to Antiques. Edited with skill and knowledge. This big 28 page newspaper is full of good reading, to keep you interested by the hour! Oversized, clear pictures. Authoritative articles by experts. Collectors interested in furniture, china, glass, prints, silver, etc. . . . write us: "Your newspaper is the best thing I've read!". Also, up-to-the-minute news about shows, exhibits, forums, historic sites. Plus a delightful classified section, where the bargains are!

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( ) Send me free sample copy, your issue No. G-20. ( ) Send me full 12-months' subscription at special reduced price of $3.99. Bill me later. (Your money refunded after 30-day trial, if not pleased)

Name .....

Address .....

Zip



SHORE BIRDS IN CREATIVE CREWEL

A company of black Skimmers gathered on a shell strewn beach with their young in light speckled plumage. Could you conceive a more beguiling assemblage for your willing needle to bring to life? Large red bills and white breasts contrast with dark bodies done in heavy yarns of rich browns, tans and black. The scene is cast on a background of sand colored, textured fabric.

All work is done with simple stitches. This quality kit contains: Textured fabric, yarns, needles, complete instructions and diagrams (frame not included). Finished size 14"x32". Kit #391 – $9.95 plus 60c postage and handling.

Crewel World

Pa. residents add 6% sales tax
Send check or money order only No C.O.D.
BOX 303, DEPT. HG20
HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA. 19006
Send 50c for color brochure. Free with order.



Maple Leaf Sconces

PAIR $5.95 Add 65c Postage

Romantic living room, dining room, hall or bedroom with our all new maple leaf and flower wall candelabra. They're made of wrought iron and elegantly finished in antique white & gold or antique black & gold. Please specify. Unbelievably fine detail in each leaf and blossom. Each sconce is 16" high, 10" wide. Candles not included.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter

Dept. HG-270, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



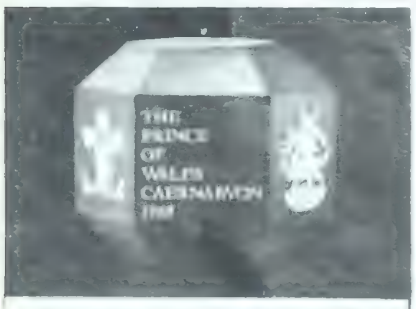
A TISKET, A TASKET, INITIALS ON YOUR BASKET

Take a shapely straw carryall, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you're ready for any occasion. Complete kit includes handsome Madeira basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and your choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

Basket Kit (shown) 12" x 8" x 6" high $3.95
Basket Kit with Straw Lid $4.95

PLUS 50c POSTAGE EACH ITEM

VICTORIA GIFTS
12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



WEDGWOOD
PRINCE OF WALES MONEY BOX

Exclusive with Harriet Carter

History and artistry – a money box of Green Jasper with white relief, gold lettering. Commemorating the Investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales. This historic treasure measures 5½" x 3½" and is easily emptied when full. Limited quantity available.

$25.00 postage paid

HEATHROW, LTD. Dept. HG-270
905 West St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19801

Please send me _____ Prince of Wales Money Box(es) at $25 each. My Check or money order is enclosed.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Pa. residents include 6% state sales tax.



Window Garden

For pretty windows, use these wrought iron hangers whose shelves are for flowers, plants and such. It's specially designed to hang on window rail, yet window can be raised or lowered. Lovely on wall too! Beautiful scrolls, satin white, complete with two shelves, 4" x 11" wide. $3.98 plus $1.00 postage

(Two sets $7.19 plus $1.00 postage)

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

Henry R. Smith Studios

Dept. B-19, 39 Crestline Road, Wayne, Pa. 19087

SHOPPING AROUND PHILADELPHIA



INTERESTING TWIST

Let wicker furniture weave its charming spell over living room, den, playroom. Painted in twenty luscious colors. Corduroy cushions in 10 most wanted shades plus leopard or zebra pattern. Chair, $17.50; Cushion, $8; Table, $17.95. Exp. Coll. Catalogue, 25c. Natural, deduct 10%. Joan C. Luchs, HG2, 8010 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. 19117.





WHEN IN STITCHES

As to whether to knit or purl, consult the Knitting Dictionary compiled by Mon Tricot, famous knitting journal. 800 stitches, patterns and information on crocheting, knitting, jacquard techniques, needle sizes, table of knitting terms in five languages. 11¼" by 6¾". $1.95 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG2, Wayne, Pa. 19087.

WHERE STYLE COUNTS

A glorious opportunity to dabble in art with new "primitives"! Paint professional-looking originals in your own favorite style. Use special acrylic paint that dries in half an hour. Plain water washes brushes. 15" x 12". Kit of two, $16.95 ppd. Decorative Adventures, P. O. Box 228-J, Abington, Pa. 19001.





MUSTACHE CUP IS MOD

We thought the mustache cup was as passé as the buggy whip, but here is a quartet designed for any barber shop singing group. Fine white china with colorful Americana designs. 8 oz. capacity. Bridge across top keeps mustache dry! Set of 4, $6.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

SIMPLE SAMPLER

Make your garden grow with pretty cross stitching, outline and two fill-in stitches on a Belgian linen sampler that will add a homey touch to any setting. Kit includes easy-to-follow directions, color chart, embroidery floss. 13″ by 21″. Kit, $3 plus 25c post. Catalogue, 10c. Jane Snead, HG2, P. O. Box 4909, Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.



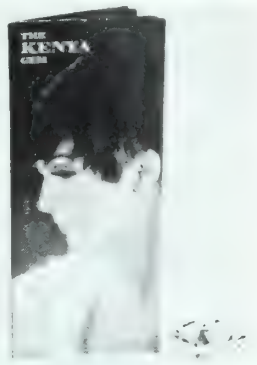


GRAPE SHAPE

Cluster seasoners of crystal clear glass are novel salts and peppers pretty enough to start a collection. They dangle nicely from silvery leaf tops which are tarnish resistant as are the base and stand. Add a dash of elegance to any setting. $3.98. Add 75c postage. Susan Douglas, Dept. A2, Box 12556, Philadelphia, Pa. 19151.

ONLY YOU

Or your jeweler knows for sure whether you're wearing man-made Kenya Gems or real diamonds. The dispersion or fire of Kenya stones is 2½ times that of a diamond. Free brochure showing dramatic jewelry for men and women set with stunning Kenya gems in 14k gold. Kenya Gem Corp., HG2, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.





FANCY FERNERY

Just what a decorator would suggest! A low, wide fernery in an elegant leaf design to add an unusually lovely and opulent touch to any room. Available in black, white, and antique green; white with gold 50c extra. 14″ high and 10¼″ dia. $8.95 plus 75c post. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG20, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

PROVINCIAL PILLOW

Cross stitch in an old world design for a 16″ square knife edge pillow. Kit includes design on oyster Belgian linen, wools, linen for pillow back, cording, zipper, instructions. Choose two tone red, blue, green, gold, brown, black/gray or rose wools. $4.95 ea.; 16″ form, $1.95. Add 35c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Byrn Mawr, Pa. 19010.





CLEARLY INTERESTING

You can make a table just like this contemporary beauty! Send 25c for a fascinating brochure which gives instructions on how to build more than 40 home projects with Plexiglas. Cocktail table shown is made from a Plexiglas acrylic sheet. Mail your 25c to Rome and Haas Co., HG2, P. O. Box 9730, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.

DO YOUR OWN THING



PAINT YOUR OWN PRIMITIVES
Kit illustrated is entitled **"Bountiful Garden"** and contains wood for two paintings, design, paint, brushes, hangers and instructions. Largest primitive is approx. 12″ x 15″ . . . **$16.95** postpaid.

PAINT YOUR OWN SCENES
Kit of four scenes approx. 9″ x 12″ contains painting board, paints, brush, complete instructions.
"Still Lifes" $11.95 postpaid.

PAINT MODERN ABSTRACTS
Each kit contains painting surface, paints, brush and instructions to paint and frame two modern abstracts.
20″ x 20″ **$14.95** postpaid
14″ x 14″ **$10.95** postpaid

Pa. res. add 6% Sales Tax. Professional results guaranteed.

SEND 10¢ for 8 page color brochure detailing 27 different kits.

decorative adventures

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
P.O. Box 228-J ABINGTON, PA. 19001



YOUR BEST FRIENDS WILL STEAL THEM !!

Personalized, Fun Matches—Imprinted Gold on Living Colors (Bold Red, Pure White, Innocent Pink, Spring Green, Lingerie Black). With Your Favorite Saying, Gag, Witty Remark, Name, or Initials. Perfect for Gifts, Birthdays, Parties or Holidays. (Specify Color) $5.50 Box of 50 Quality Packs, 30 Exciting Strikes Each. Postpaid, Prompt Shipment.

D. L. MALIN Dept. HG-2
1800 Ludlow Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103



BEAUTIFUL LOTUS LAMP

Gives direct light on book or work. Comes complete with bracket and 6 foot chain.

Decorator colors: White, Black, Gold, Royal Blue, Light Blue, Avocado, Lime, Kelly, Red, Raspberry-Orange, Hot Pink, Light Pink, Brown, Mustard, Yellow, Purple, Turquoise, Lilac. **$10.95** ppd.

Catalogue 25c.

JOAN C. LUCHS
8010 Old York Road
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117



FRIGID TUBE PITCHER

This exquisite HAND-CUT CRYSTAL PITCHER IMPORTED FROM EUROPE is practical as well as pretty. Simply freeze water in the metal tube and presto! Martinis, lemonade, or any drink stay delicately cold for hours without being diluted. 2½ qts. **$15.95**. Add $1.00 for postage and insurance.

Money back if not delighted

SUSAN DOUGLAS
Dept. G-2, Box 12556
Philadelphia, Penna. 19151





Amazing New NEL-KING
WALLPAPER REMOVER
No expensive steaming
No tiresome scraping

Wallpaper practically falls off in your hand when you remove it with NEL-KING WALLPAPER REMOVER. Simply mix 2 ozs. of this wonder-working liquid concentrate in a gallon of water and apply to paper with rag, brush, sponge or spray. WALLPAPER REMOVER penetrates paper, loosens adhesive, and paper "skins off" smoothly in a matter of minutes. Works miraculously on several layers of paper and even on troublesome painted-over wallpaper. As safe to use as water. Only $3.98 + 35c postage for pint—enough for 3 average rooms. Results guaranteed or money back if returned postpaid within 30 days.

NEL-KING Products, Inc.
Dept. HNG-20K • 811 Wyandotte • Kansas City, Mo.

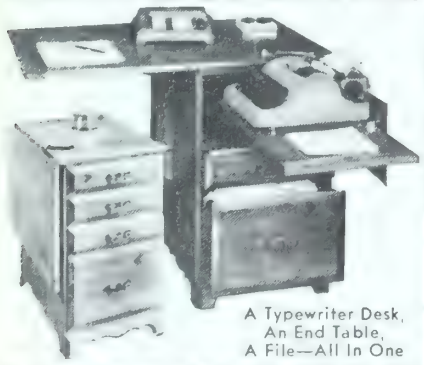


ELEGANCE YOU CAN AFFORD

Send 25c for 68 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. Chandeliers, sconces and candelabra of imported crystal. Incomparable in design and quality. Pewter and early American brass. $50.00 to $1250.00. Shipped prepaid, insured in U.S.A. Satisfaction Guaranteed. In business for over a quarter of a century.

KING'S CHANDELIER COMPANY
Dept. G-58
Eden (Leaksville), North Carolina 27288

HOME OFFICE END TABLE DESK



A Typewriter Desk,
An End Table,
A File—All In One

One compact piece will meet almost any typewriter end table [illegible] Impressive, usable desk ever [illegible] size extends into a full desired portable home office. Drop leaf lifts for a large writing surface [illegible] storage too. Top drawer stores [illegible] typewriter roll out and up to perfect typing height. Middle drawer is storage. [illegible] drawer closed size file [illegible] All pull smoothly on large concealed [illegible] Top is [illegible] handsome end table [illegible] beautiful tops. Hand crafted of select [illegible] in [illegible] tone of maple, antique pine [illegible] H., 25"D., 48"W., 36"W. $49.95 COMPLETE KIT. All machined sanded, etc. Ready for easy assembly and finishing. Simple instructions. $39.95. Both Express Charges [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL FREE CATALOG—1000 PIECES
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Field House
Dept. G2-0
North Conway, N. H. 03860



BAROQUE WALL GROUPING

Set of 5
$2.98
Add Post.

Quality, full color prints of famous old masters are mounted under glass in ornate baroque frames finished in antique gold. Group consists of four 4" x 3" pictures and one 7" x 4" picture. They can be arranged in any number of ways to fill large wall areas. A great value!

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HG-270.
Plymouth Meeting,
Pa. 19462

SHOPPING AROUND



BUTTERFLY REBIRTH

Give that butterfly chair a new life! The one your guests always make a beeline for because it's the perfect setting for totally relaxed sitting. Brighten it up with a heavy canvas refill in gold, orange, red, dark blue, olive, black or white. $7.99 plus $1 post. Pier 16 Inc., Dept. HG270, Box 211, Central Station, Jamaica, N. Y. 11435.



EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE

The low, low price of this choice Tiffany decorator lamp is possible because it comes in an all-inclusive kit, waiting to be completed. That's the fun part, seeing your handiwork emerge. With electrical components, hard acrylic base looks just like glass. 22" diameter. $14.95 plus 50c post. World Arts, HG2, Box 577-J, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



READY READING

Right on hand with a colonial design wooden wall book rack. Perfect for bathroom readers, a top shelf has bar to hold magazines in place. Mahogany finish with golden eagles. Mount on tile wall with super-strength self-adhesive foam. 16½" by 9¾" by 2½". $7.98; two for $14.98 ppd. Empire House, HG2, One E. 42 St., N. Y. 10017.



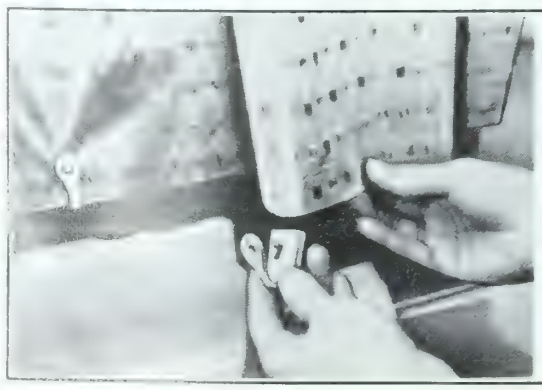
EMERGENCY KIT

Little brass box is as neat as can be and small enough to be kept handy at all times. 2¾" by 1¼". Tubes are for pills or smelling salts; room for bandaids, cotton; tray for medicated ointment. Truly personal when engraved with two or three initials. $2.98 ppd. Gift World, HG2, P. O. Box 422, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



NATURAL WILLOW

Beauty of a stool made of heavy full willow is a delightful vanity stool or an ideal extra seat in any informal room of the house. Top 14" diameter and 19" high. Easy to paint or spray to coordinate a color scheme. $6.95 ppd. 1970 catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG2, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



ELIMINATE WET FLOORS

No more shower curtain blowing and chilly drafts. Plastic Snap On Magnetic Shower Curtain Holders hold shower curtain tight to tub or metal shower stall. Permanently magnetized. Will not rust or mar any surface. Set of 3

Shower Curtain Holders.....$1.00
Mailing 15c

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax
Satisfaction guaranteed

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HG-20
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

SHE'S A DOLL



Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big 9½" or little 8½" sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $3.98 each size; both, $7.50. Ppd. Dollpack, HG2, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

VEST POCKET PIPE



Beautifully grained Italian walnut pipe with fine quality briar has a stem that swivels over the bowl to permit carrying in the vest pocket. Perfect for the dedicated pipe smoker who must keep a pipe handy wherever he goes. $5 plus 50c post. Order from New Hampton General Store, 206 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.

MARBLE MARVEL



To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Ppd. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, Dept. HG 20, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.

RIPE IDEA



How does *your* garden grow? With pear, peach and apple trees no taller than a lilac bush? It's possible! Plant six of these dwarf trees in as little as a 10′ by 20′ area and pick giant-sized fruit without a ladder. Trees bear well; often in two years. Send for free catalogue of these amazing trees. Stark Bros., Box 1740, Louisiana, Mo. 63353.

■ *Throw Away Your Travel Iron*
■ *Never Pay A Valet Bill Again*
■ *Save On Home Cleaning Bills*

NEW STANLEY STEAMER STEAMS AWAY WRINKLES... $9.98



Just hang up your [illegible] in Stanley [illegible] steam make [illegible] stonals go. Purchase [illegible] special roller [illegible] gets rid of [illegible] of your neckties. Safe for all synthetics and the most delicate of fabrics. Just add ordinary tap water, plug into AC outlet and it's ready to use. Weighs only 13 oz., sturdy plastic with detachable handle for easy storage. Safe, waterproof, non-conductive, automatic shut-off. UL-approved.

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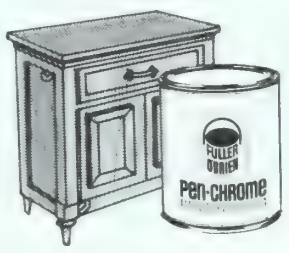
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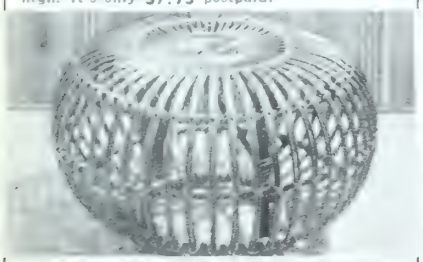
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If you already have a coat of arms send drawing or reproduction, otherwise we will do the research. Send for FREE catalogue.

Also available but not shown
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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this publication with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 626-0'2, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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By Mike Senkiw



(Reg. T.M. .

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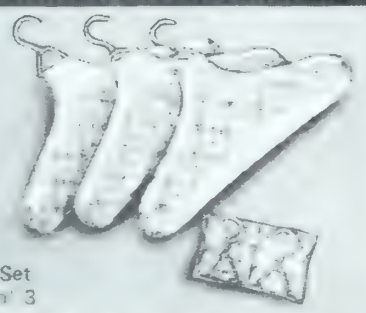
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SHOW ROOM

Display a collection of spoons to their best advantage. There's space for 18 in this deftly-designed two-shelved rack that is pretty enough to hang alone. Satin smooth colonial brown pine with a carved angel furbelow, it's a handsome show-off. 13" by 14". $6.95 ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG2, Box 23201, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



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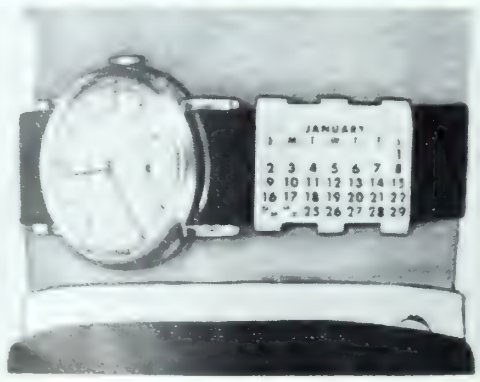
HANDY HIDEAWAY

Add a new facet to a cabinet with a cushion-coated steel platter rack that utilizes space under a shelf to hold any platter securely. A functional device to give extra storage space, make those platters more accessible! White. 10" by 9¾" $1.39 each; three for $3.98. Add 25c post. The Country Gourmet, G2, 545 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Trim solid brass case that slips in purse or pocket contains a pair of plastic pockets to hold contact lenses and keep them dust free. Contains a bottle for lens liquid. 2 1/16" by 2 1/16" by ⅝" deep. Handsomely engraved with three initials (specify). $2.98 plus 35c post. Gift World, HG2, P. O. Box 422, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



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CALENDAR SET.....$1.49

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DESIGN TO DIMINISH

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Alabaster hand-carved in Italy makes the most winning and wise little owls ever. The 4" high paperweight for a busy desk. $11.95. The 4¾" dia. ash tray adds a grace note to any table. $10.95. Complete set, $21.95. Add 85c postage. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG2, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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Tongue and button calfskin pump has low straight heel and is designed for a long thin American foot. Grand shoe to wear for a day's shopping, traveling and on to late afternoon doings. Black, brown or tobacco. Sizes 9 to 12; narrow or medium. $25.85 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG2, 603 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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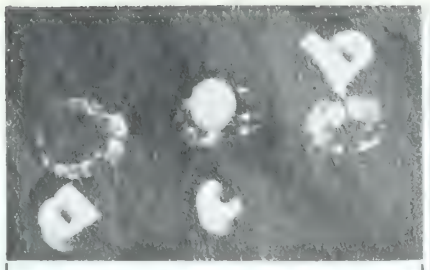
From a ballpoint pen? Marmax stain remover does away with those formerly ineradicable ballpoint inkstains from clothing, walls, floors, anything that can be washed or dry cleaned, except paper. $1., two for $1.79. Ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Ltd., HG2, P. O. Box 4148, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.



AN ADDED TOUCH

Gracious greetings and kind thoughts in self-stick letter seals make correspondence all the more welcome and attractive. Six popular seals including Irish Blessing and Prayer for Peace in three different colors on self-stick stock. 1⅝" by 1⅜". Twenty-five of each, 150 in plastic box, $2.95 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG2, Boulder, Colo. 80302.





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These incomparable fiery opals will be treasured by you for years to come. Eight carats of opal are set in solid 14KT. GOLD delicately styled to resemble bamboo canes. These three beautiful rings are made available to you as an introductory offer for the low price of $35 each plus $1 post., ppd. Indicate style (a, b, or c) also your ring size (4, 5, 6, or 7)

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Holds 100 lbs. of Firewood!

Merrily it rolls along from your woodpile to your fireplace to take its stand alongside the hearth. Sturdy black wrought iron log cart rolls smoothly on oversized no-mar tires and moves easily up and down steps. Not only wheels firewood effortlessly into the house but also provides a smart decorator accent by your fireside as well. Deep metal basket holds over 100 lbs. of firewood and eliminates tracking debris into the house and scattering wood chips all over the floor. 30" H, 17" W, 14" D. Postpaid.

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Beauty

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There is a time in every woman's life when a shadow seems to descend on her former bloom. It is a gradual process, this facial aging: looking at yourself every day you hardly notice it. Then one day you attend a class reunion...or chance to run headlong into an old beau...or renew your lipstick in the unrelenting brightness of the sun. Then you see what has really happened, and if not sooner than it should, those around you see and live with, every single day.

This is the moment to decide that deeper, more effective facial care is a necessity. *Not a luxury, a necessity!* You not only *deserve* to look your very best, you inherently have this obligation to your work, your interests, your friends, your family.

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You have recently witnessed how so many new, startling achievements are possible through American scientific technology. And so it is with Zeigler care. Through years of research we have studied facial aging, and developed a scientific method so safe, easy, and foolproof that you will love it! It was subjected to rigorous testing which proved to us conclusively that—used regularly and as directed—Zeigler facial care can diminish fine lines and fine wrinkles...lift sagging contours about the eyes, cheeks, chinline...improve skin tone, tightness, the complexion, and generally give a younger looking appearance! See for yourself in these unretouched photos, where weight loss was *not* a factor:



from this...to this

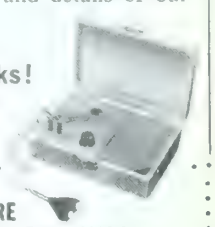
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A nice thing about using the compact, portable Zeigler unit is that no one sees you, unless you let them. You can be private and lazy at home, reading or watching TV, and "Zeigler" your way to an improved look with no one being the wiser. Improvement usually is gradual, so there is no "explaining" to do. You can let *others* wonder "How does she do it?" for a change.

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Only when you try it will you know. Our *special offer* lets you use a Zeigler unit for *30 full days,* return privilege absolutely guaranteed! *Send now* for a complete packet all about marvelous Zeigler facial care and details of our special offer—

it really works!



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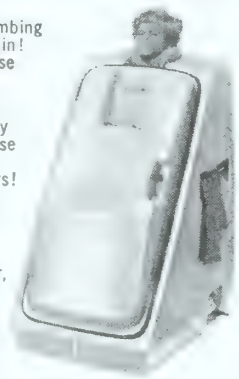
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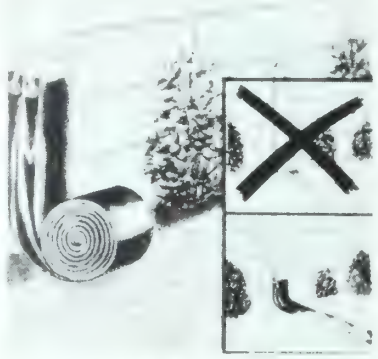
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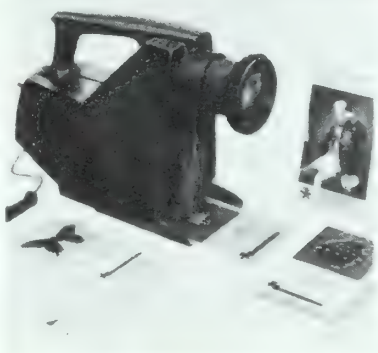
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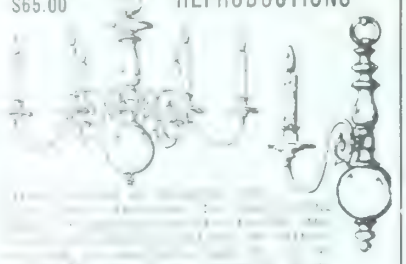
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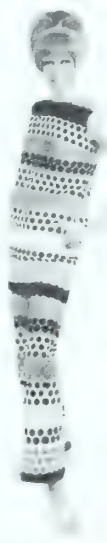
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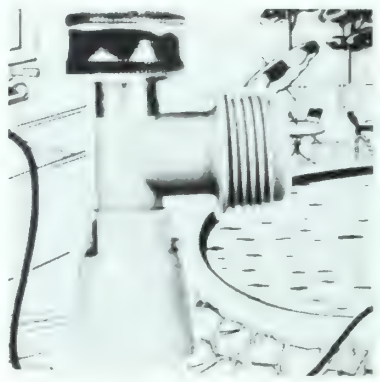
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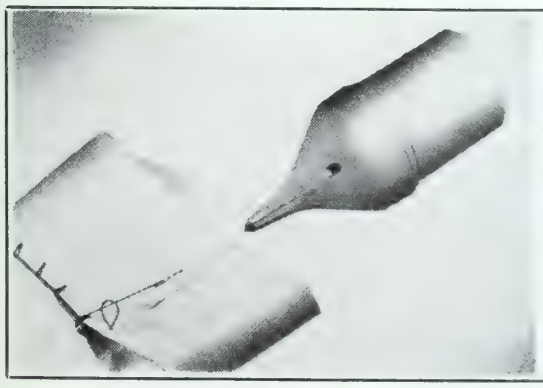
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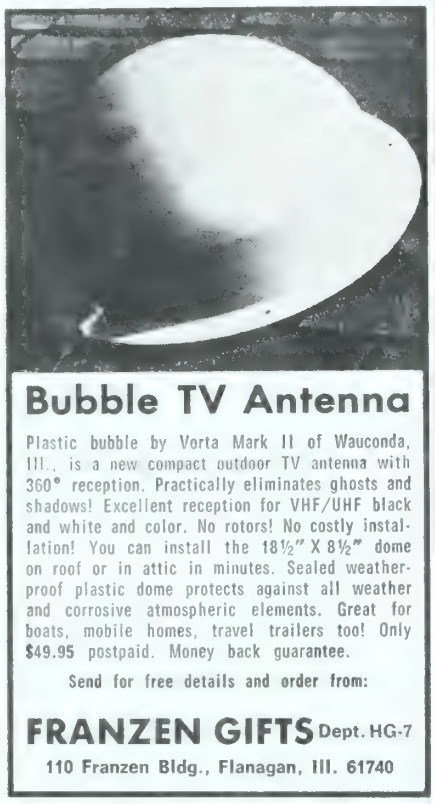
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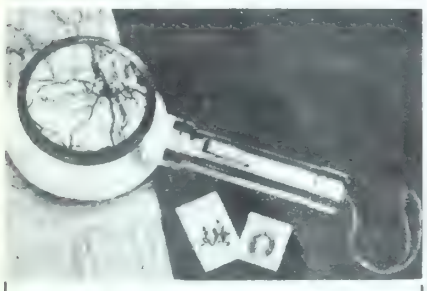
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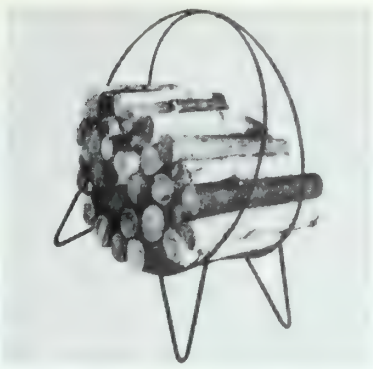


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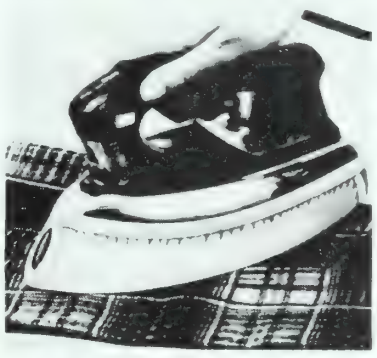
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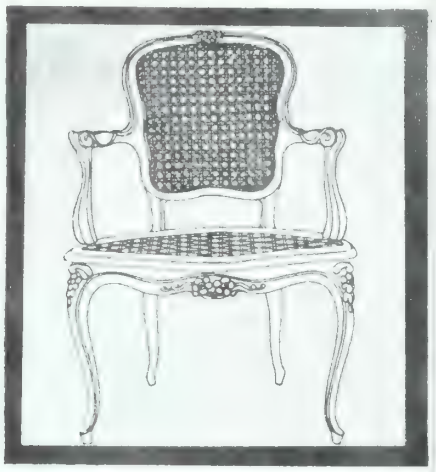


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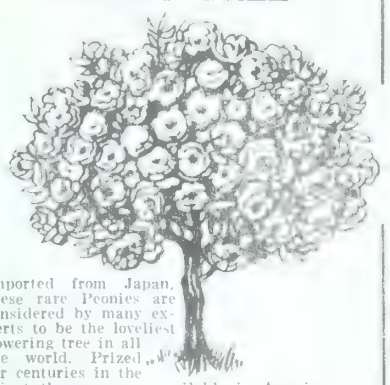


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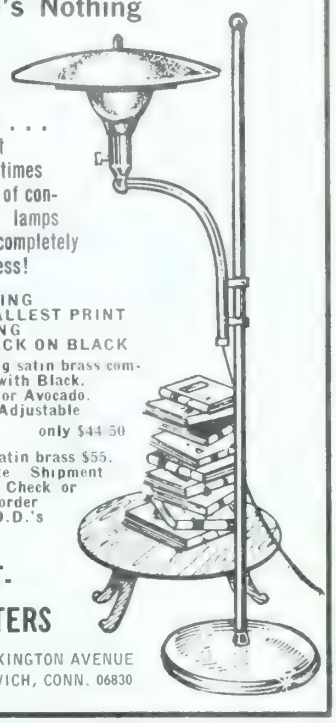
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN

A SENSE OF ADVENTURE IS A GREAT HELP IN MAKING UP YOUR ANNUAL SEED LIST. SURELY IN YOUR FAVORITE CATALOGUE ARE DOZENS OF PLANTS YOU HAVE NEVER GROWN, SO WHY NOT MAKE IT A HABIT TO TRY AT LEAST ONE NEW ONE EVERY YEAR? AS A STARTER, YOU MIGHT GIVE MAURANDIA A WHIRL. THIS DELICATE-LOOKING BUT EASY-TO-GROW ANNUAL VINE HAS BRIGHT FLOWERS LIKE TINY NASTURTIUMS. IT'S PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR GROWING IN A POT WITH A MINIATURE TRELLIS AND WILL THRIVE ON A BRIGHT WINDOW SILL DURING THE COLD MONTHS.

THE SELF-WATERING FLOWERPOT, CALLED PLANTENDER HAS SET A GOOD MANY PEOPLE TO WONDERING WHETHER THE SAME PRINCIPLE COULDN'T BE APPLIED TO A WHOLE BATCH OF POTS SIMULTANEOUSLY. THE PLANTENDER PEOPLE APPARENTLY ASKED THEMSELVES THE SAME QUESTION BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOW COME UP WITH A DEVICE THAT WORKS THE SAME WAY BUT TAKES CARE OF A WHOLE TRAYFUL OF POTS AT ONCE. IT IS CONSIDERABLY LESS EXPENSIVE THAN THE ORIGINAL DOUBLE-WALLED PLANTER AND WILL WATER A VARIETY OF POT SIZES SIMULTANEOUSLY. BY PLANTAMATION.

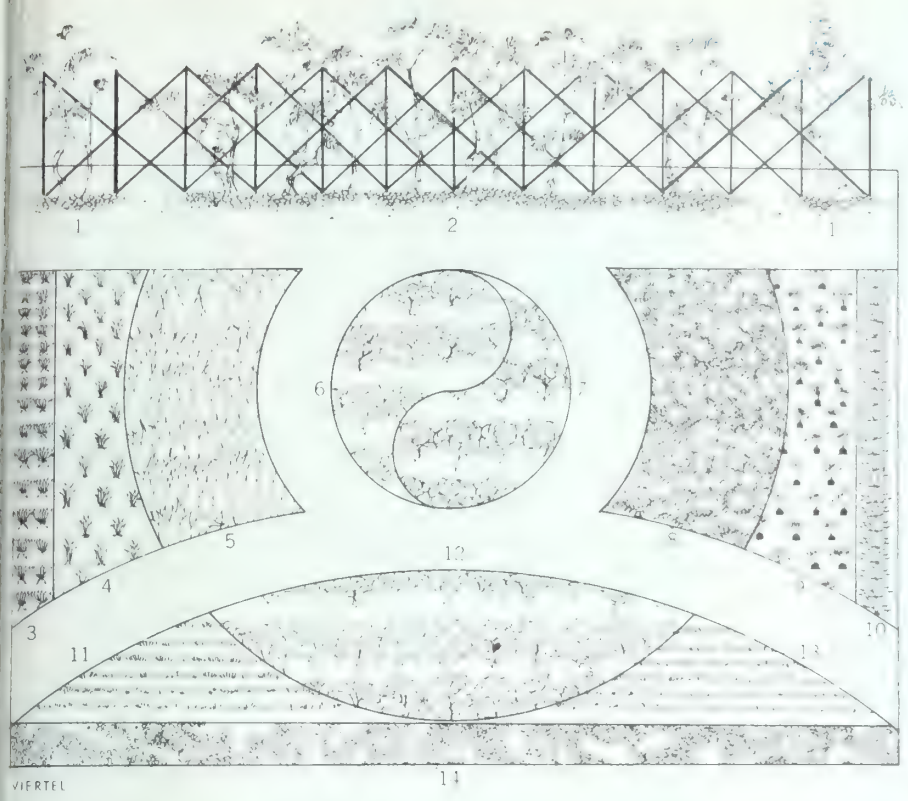
MOST EMULATED AMERICAN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. *Thomas Church has built his reputation on his distinctive way of handling the forms and textures of such ordinary dooryard features as walks, fences, patios, and decks. You will find innumerable examples in Mr. Church's new book* Your Private World: A Study of Intimate Gardens *(Chronicle, $9.95). The photographs of his own work on the intimate, family-living scale should inspire any home owner to improve his lot.*

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHADE TREE, the elm, may not be on the road to extinction—a lot of plant scientists are working on ways to keep it going—but most of us think twice about planting elms nowadays because the future is uncertain. Various substitute trees have been recommended in the past, and while all have their advantages, none really does what we expect an elm to do. The latest candidate, and undoubtedly the best to date, zelkova serrata, *is a native of Japan that has been cultivated for centuries in that country. Zelkova has leaves almost exactly like the elm, but the branches have more small twigs, making for heavier shade. A new variety, "Village Green," resembles the American elm even more closely than its predecessors.*

NOW IS A GOOD TIME FOR PRUNING. You can see what you're doing, for one thing, without a lot of leaves to get in the way. For another thing, it's a good time to bring branches of flowering trees and shrubs indoors for forcing. First, of course, choose branches with a lot of healthy flower buds (if you don't know the difference between flower buds and leaf buds, consult a garden encyclopedia or ask a local nurseryman). Trim the cut branches down to manageable size and split the cut ends lengthwise for a few inches. Let the branches stand in a deep bucket of water in a cool dark place until the buds start to swell. Then bring them out to light and warmth so that the flowers will develop their normal color as they open. Anything that blooms in spring or early summer will turn in a good performance under this treatment. Flowering quince and crabapples are particularly good for forcing, as well as the old standby, forsythia.

FLAT-FOLDING HOSE has been a standard accessory of fire engines for generations, but up to now, apparently, nobody thought of bringing the same kind of equipment into the garden. Swan Rubber has now taken the fireman's cue and is marketing FlatLine, a reinforced plastic hose that does fold flat. Advantages are that it is self-draining and considerably less bulky than the conventional hose.

SMALL COMPASS FARM



Planting plan for a small kitchen garden.

Plants are numbered to correspond to plan, left.

1. *Cherry Tomato, Yellow Pear*
2. *Cherry Tomato, Tiny Tim*
3. *Dill*
4. *Beet, Early Wonder*
5. *Endive, Green Curled*
6. *Lettuce, Oak Leaf*
7. *Curlycress*
8. *Rugula (Rocket)*
9. *Carrot, Tiny Sweet*
10. *Basil*
11. *Radish, Cherry Belle*
12. *Lettuce, Ruby*
13. *Radish, Burpee White*
14. *Parsley*

Lettuce tender as butter, tomatoes bursting with juice, radishes crackling crisp—these are not to be found in any market. But you can grow your own supply even without the broad acres that are usually assigned to food crops. A 10-by-15-foot plot—the size of our Small Compass Farm—will provide a family of four from June to October with all its salad greens and a fair part of its vegetables for cooking. (For dozens of new ways to cook them see "The Great Vegetables," starting on page 88.) And if a little attention is paid to design and maintenance, this little kitchen garden can also be a positive asset to the landscape.

A site that enjoys day-long sunshine is the first requirement. None of our vegetables—in fact no garden crop at all—can be produced without plenty of light, so this point is important. Next, a depth of at least 8 inches of good soil is called for, plus a nearby source of water. Once the soil has been cultivated by hand or by machine, as you prefer, the only tools needed will be a garden rake, a light weight hoe, a hand cultivator, a trowel, and a hose.

Begin the planting operation by raking the garden smooth. Then outline the areas to be planted with the trowel tip. Scatter the seeds inside the areas where they are to grow (not too thickly and not, of course, in rows). Scratch lightly with the hand cultivator, pat down with the back of the hoe, and water well with a fine spray. Somewhere along the line—probably about the time seedlings are ready for thinning—some kind of surfacing should be put on the paths. Chunk bark (available from all garden supply shops) is excellent for this, but gravel, pebbles, wood chips, or pine needles—in fact, any of the materials commonly used in mulching—will do almost as well.

Start to thin the plants as soon as they are big enough to grab hold of. First time around, thinning should leave the seedlings spaced an inch or two apart. The next thinning may be done when plants begin to touch each other, and by this time some should be big enough for use. From then on, let the growth rate be your guide and simply pull out plants as you need them for the table, trying, naturally, to leave the remaining plants spaced to cover as much as possible of their assigned area. Tomato plants you will probably want to buy already started, but there will, inevitably, be a certain amount of transplanting to do for the sake of filling gaps. Fertilizer may be raked into the soil before the seed is planted or scattered between plants at the time of the first thinning.

An all-organic fertilizer analyzing 7-7-7 was worked into the ground before planting the garden *above* in Westchester County, N. Y., and served to keep things in healthy growth throughout the season. No sprays of any kind were used on this particular garden, on the premise that the family consuming the produce would be happier to know that nothing even remotely poisonous had come in contact with it, even though this meant sacrificing a plant here and there to the predation of an assortment of bugs.

The plant list was drawn up partly with the idea of making the garden a colorful composition, hence the beets and red-leaved lettuce. Texture, too, was considered, so curly endive was placed next to smooth oak-leaf lettuce and ferny carrots near rough-leaved radishes. Naturally the plant list is open to numberless variations. Snap beans, for instance, might replace the basil, and eggplant substituted for the dill. Cucumbers—which do well on a trellis—might replace half the tomatoes and chives might alternate with the parsley in the front row.

The tomato trellis is made of ½-inch wood dowels (sold in garden supply shops as "pencil stakes"), cut 4 feet long. The vertical stakes are 14 inches apart, with 3 feet standing out of the ground. Diagonal stakes are then placed so that each crosses two of the uprights, and the whole tied together with twine at each crossing point. It's the simplest thing in the world to make and strong enough to support large tomatoes, if you prefer these to the tiny ones.



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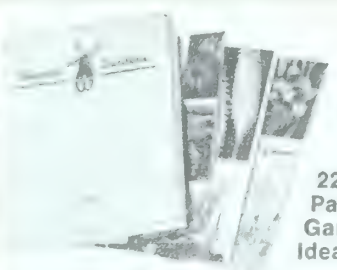


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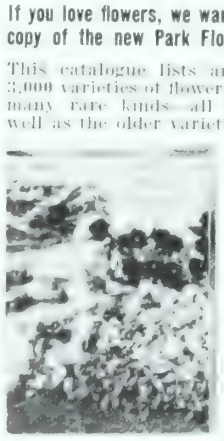
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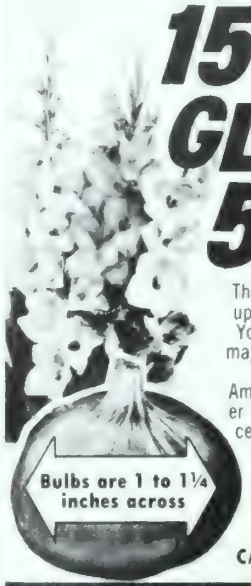
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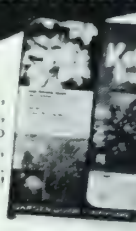
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2. TRIMMING, pruning, raking, cultivating, digging . . . True Temper suggests techniques and tools in a gardening guide illustrated with drawings and color photos.

3. GROW BY MAIL—Stark Bros. full-color fruit and landscape catalogue introduces exciting new varieties and ideas to add beauty and value to your home. Listed are many exclusive items such as the Stark Scarlet Miniature Peach Tree and the Velvet Cloak Smoke Bush.

4. WHAT TO PLANT—Savage Farms Nursery's 1970 spring catalogue gives helpful information for selecting trees, plants, and flowers by giving specific characteristics and best climates for each of their many plants. Prices and order form included.

5. "HAVE A LUXURIOUS LAWN and plenty of leisure too" suggests Parker Sweeper Company in a 12-page illustrated booklet, showing a complete line of turf maintenance equipment for three-season lawn care. 25c.

6. 1970 SPRING FLOWER book from George W. Park Seed Company contains over 3,000 varities of flowers, many rare and unusual. Vegetables and garden aids, too. Many superior hybrids. New flowers like Double Dip, 100% double geraniums from seed.

7. IMPROVE UPON NATURE—Booklet from Seymour Smith explains how to prune and trim your shrubs, fruits, and flowers. Shows when to prune, how to prune, what to prune. 25c.

8. LIVING FENCE of Red Glory Roses creates a hedge up to 6 feet high that blooms all summer, for every home from a bungalow to an estate. Offered by Armstrong Nurseries, plants-by-mail.

9. AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING. Learn all the facts about a complete, custom-designed underground system with Toro Manufacturing's colorful 23-page booklet. 25c.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

10. GROUNDS FOR GOOD LIVING—More than 100 ideas for landscaping, off-street parking, entries, multi-use areas, patios, pools, gardens, outdoor living, entertainment, and recreation areas. Large, full-color, 40-page brochure from Portland Cement Association. $1.25.

11. NEW POOL HANDBOOK. Costs, specifications, advice on location, maintenance, self-installation, etc. Available in a handsome 12-page booklet giving facts about Spartan Pools.

12. NOTHING COMPARES WITH REAL CERAMIC TILE. Booklet from American Olean shows how to use it most effectively in kitchen and bath. Includes

helpful ceramic-tile color-scheme chart keyed to popular bathroom fixtures. 10c.

13. UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS. Design and decorating ideas with wood paneling are featured in a series of 7 booklets from U. S. Plywood. Suggestions for every room in the house.

14. DOORS CAN MAKE A ROOM. Colorful brochure by Jessup shows how folding doors can make rooms look larger and provide greater privacy as well as beauty. Design and construction features are illustrated along with various styles and models.

15. EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY with a KitchenAid Dishwasher. Forget hand scrubbing and scouring. Color literature from Hobart Manufacturing Company illustrates built-ins, dishwasher-sink combinations, and portables. There's a style to suit every need.

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DECORATING

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18. "SHADES OF HISTORY"—Interesting, well illustrated booklet published by Joanna Western Mills traces the antique shade's history from the middle of the eighteenth century to present. Explains, in addition, importance of window shades in contemporary interior design. 25c.

19. VINYL WALL COVERINGS—Scrubbable, stain proof, scuff proof, to put up yourself. Imperial Wallpaper Mill brochure has 31 patterns including scenic murals and decorating suggestions for leftover scraps. 10c.

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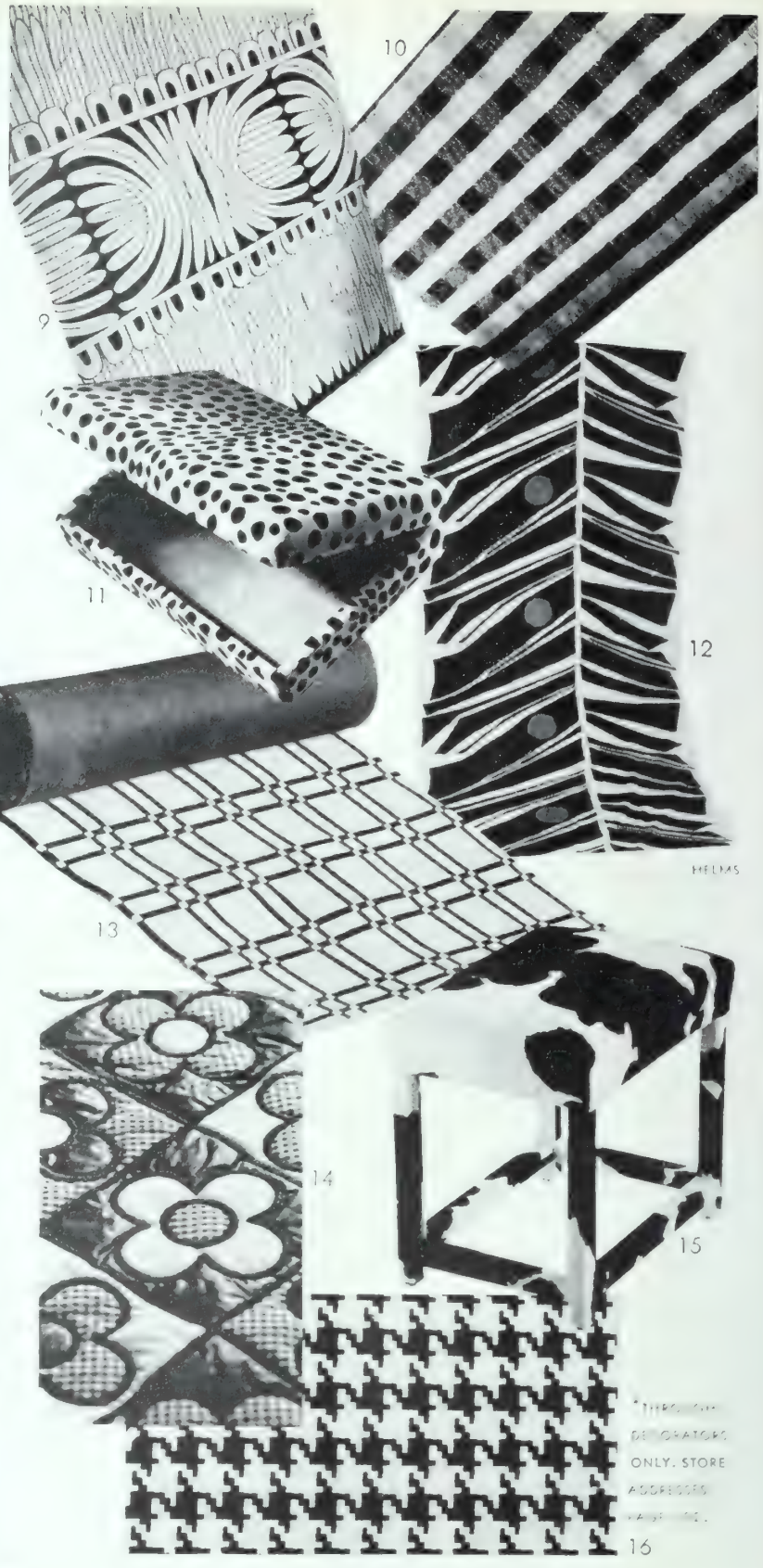
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House & Garden

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GRIGSBY

On the cover: In the Ralph Sarways' New York brownstone, their family room is a rich conglomeration of lacquer colors and shiny surfaces—painted, mirrored, vinylated. Sunlight filtering through the red lacquered grillwork at the windows plays with the patterns reflected by the mirrored ceiling to create a Mid-Eastern mood. But the glowing, mottled, oxblood patent-leather vinyl walls and black vinyl quilted sofa also have practical purposes: Mr. and Mrs. Sarway have a quartet of young children. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan. For the Sarways' functional yet colorful approach to shine, see their living and dining rooms on pages 92 through 95.

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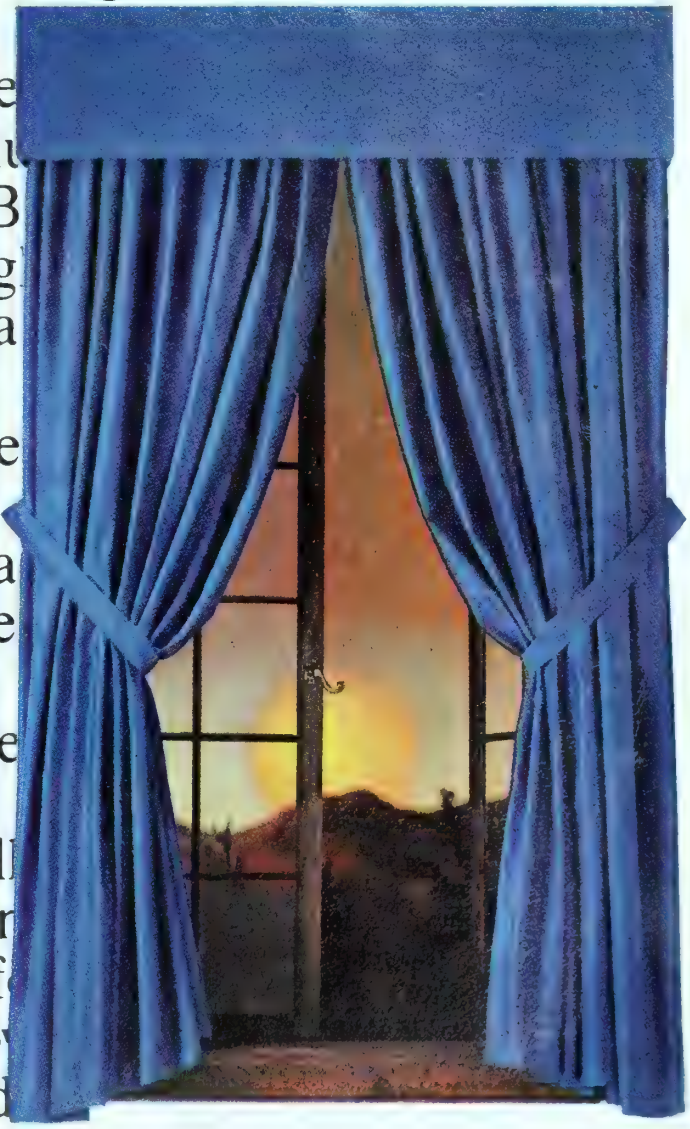
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The power of color

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

A client of mine recently wanted to change her off-white dining room to something more exciting, but she had just inherited some Chippendale chairs and was afraid they would force her to have a forever-pale conventional room. She was so desperate that she was actually ready to sell the antiques. I told her that was the worst idea I had ever heard. Then I proceeded to do something I rarely do—I made a pair of water-colors of her dining room. The first was of the room as it was—walls, woodwork, rug, curtains, all off white. In the second, I filled in the walls only with a raspberry sherbet wash. Even on paper the difference was unbelievable. After we repainted the actual room, we added a multi-color Bessarabian rug. I touched nothing else. This is the power of color. It gives new life to old surroundings, and is the best thing for a budget because no color ever costs more than another color.

Be freethinking about color

Our current freethinking about color was really started years ago by the Post-Impressionist painters, who mixed unheard-of colors and used them in then shocking combinations like red and pink, blue and green. Even before that, the Victorians had a burning love for color, if not quite as fresh as today. The great silks of England and France and Italy were riotous and bold. Look on the wrong side of old embroidery and needlework, and you see it as it really was. The colors on the used side have been dimmed by time, sometimes into oblivion. For a while—not too long ago—people made a point of trying to conjure up antiquity by making everything in the room pallid and colorless like the used side of old needlepoint. Today we don't believe in starting out half dead.

The real danger now is that we may tend to go overboard with bold color. If you paint a wall a brilliant green, for instance, you have set the pace for the entire room. If you buy a high-colored and patterned antique rug—as much an investment as decoration—you'd better be sure you really like it. If you're less than sure, it's a better idea to keep the color in slipcovers and curtains. It doesn't involve much to switch from a green sofa to a red one. You are also more likely to tire of a riotous pattern than of a more controlled one. There are remarkable exceptions, of course—rooms where each chair, picture, and object imposes its own personality, making it an

extension of the owner's sure strong taste. But if a decorator tries to superimpose that kind of boldness, you won't be happy in the room for very long. By the same token, you'll tire of a color you've chosen only because you think it's fashionable. I hate to hear someone plead "I know orange is in now, but I just love red. Can't I please have red?" Of course she can. No color you like is ever out of style.

Three ways to color a wall

During my experience as a decorator, I have developed a few rules of thumb about color: For walls, I find that strong colors or dark colors are best in shiny paint—what decorators call "lacquer." In my own apartment, the walls are very dark shiny brown. Picture that same color in a matte finish, and you would feel you were in the middle of a fallen chocolate soufflé. My office walls are also shiny, but white—a color that goes well in any finish. Of course shiny walls do bring up imperfections in the plaster, but if you break them up with a group of pictures or a tall piece of furniture, they can't be traced very far. And the shine gives the room so much more vitality. Soft colors and pastels, on the other hand, look best in flat paint—too much gloss on a pale pink or pale yellow wall makes it all shine, no color at all. But you can glaze almost any darker color over a base color, giving a *strié* effect of three or four different tones. No matter what color the walls are, I nearly always like to make the woodwork and ceilings off white. (There is something about colored mantelpieces that I can't abide.) What I often do is use pure white with just a drop of the wall color to soften it.

Most of us have gotten away, thank goodness, from classifying color by room. There are no "bedroom colors" any more. I think a woman should ask only two questions about a color for her bedroom: "Do I like it?" and "Do I look well in it?" Yet lots of people still arbitrarily keep their bedrooms all pastels and sweetness. What's wrong with having a wonderful forest green bedroom with lots of blue, or a white lacquer library for a change? *Continued on the next page*



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continued from preceding page

No-color rooms need furniture that is beautiful in its own right

One of my favorite color schemes is almost no color at all—those beautiful rooms of brown and beige and black and white, where the only vivid color is in the paintings and the varied tones of the books. These rooms usually need better furniture, however, simply because there is no brilliant color to make up for less-than-perfect tables and chairs. In a no-color room in a house in Spain, we put in a tall antique desk—a beautiful thing in scarlet lacquer so glowing that it made the whole room. Fabrics, too, must be better quality, or at least more textured than for color-filled rooms. Cotton velvet, which I use all the time, looks more beautiful in deep jewel tones than in pastels.

If you have a collection of paintings, you may find they look more united against a background of color than against modern gallery white. When you furnish and color a room solely out of respect for a painting, you may be just venerating it and not making it a real part of your room.

Check every color in the room's own light

Once you decide on the colors you want, look at every swatch of fabric, every color chip in the room's own light. Color is 100 percent affected by light. The other day I checked some fabrics for a city apartment, and they were fine in daylight. So I said, "Now we'll put them away until dark, when we won't have the benefit of outside light. If they are all right then, we'll use them." When you're trying to match colors it is absolutely essential to have the light they will mostly be seen in. Because of the different dye mixtures in different materials, colors that match in the decorator's office may not be happy in the lighting in your living room.

But I find I am more concerned with seeing that colors harmonize than with making sure they match. I sometimes wonder why so many decorators sit in wholesale houses leafing through swatch after swatch trying to find a precise match. I'd much prefer some other color—a variation on one of the colors in a print, for instance, or a blend of two colors. If you are timid about trying anything so daring as a nonmatching color, just think for a moment of a summer garden against the sky. Not one of the colors matches any other, and yet, can you think of anything more soul-satisfying?

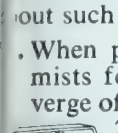
16 things I learned from my wife

.since she started reading The National Observer!



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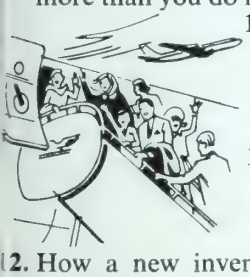
1. When peace breaks out: why top economists feel that South Vietnam is on the verge of a business boom.



2. How to make sure you are buying a genuine antique—and not junk.
3. Your private life may not be a secret: how insurance companies collect data about you.
4. How a new technique with ceramics is expected to put an end to dentures.
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6. After Vietnam—what kind of U.S.-Asian policy?
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9. How you can increase and perhaps double your life insurance coverage... without spending a penny more than you do now.



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13. Why Canadian officials are considering making it easier for U.S. Army deserters to find sanctuary in Canada.
14. Why parents who want their children to go to college should begin their planning by the 9th grade.



15. How to save money—perhaps hundreds of dollars when purchasing a new car.
16. Why many people and even clergymen are secretly practicing witchcraft.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or the local paper. No—a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and I knew why when I began reading The Observer, too. It really *explains* the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

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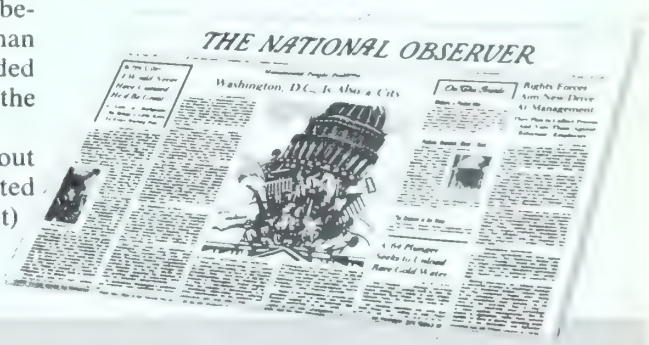
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Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly brain-tickler; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the United States Air Force has no explanation. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

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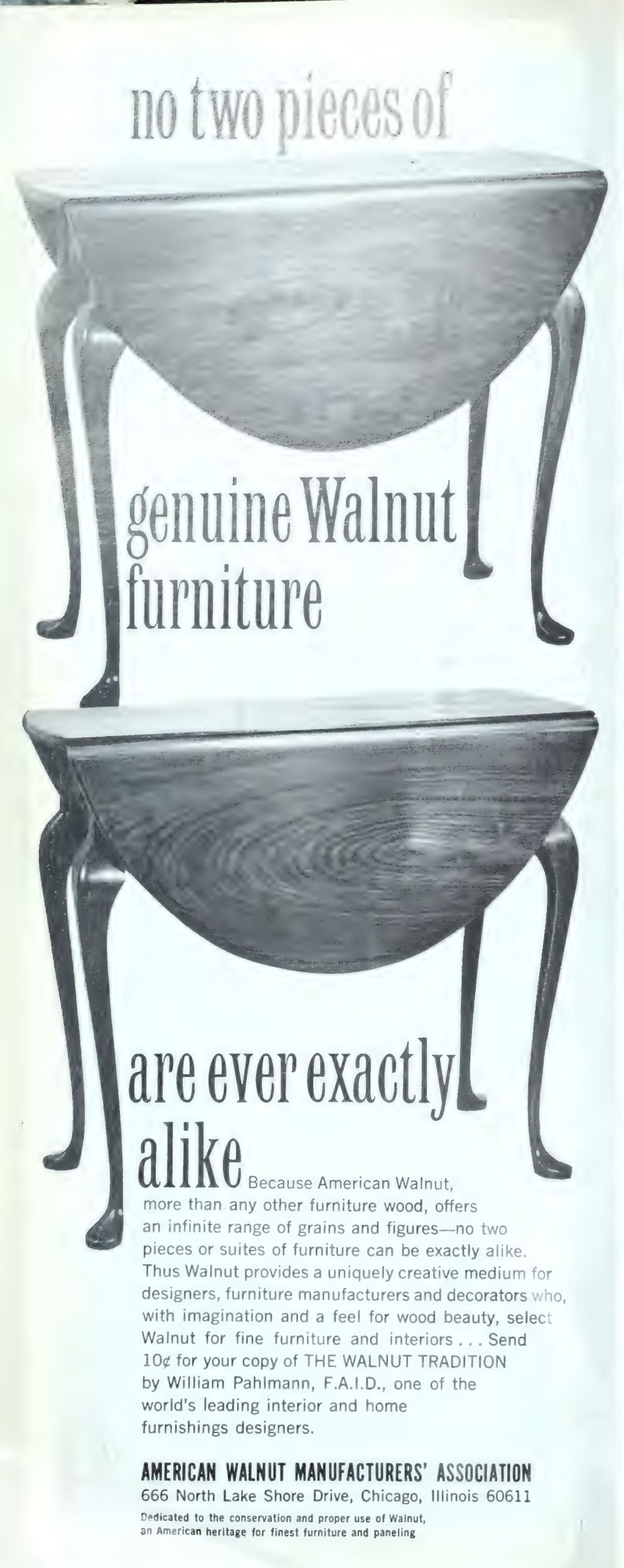
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"One of the most important things is to pick an architect you can communicate with,"

SAY MR. AND MRS. PIERRE S. DU PONT IV



MR. AND MRS. PIERRE S. DU PONT IV *lead an active life politically as well as socially. Mr. du Pont is running for the Republican nomination for congressman from his home state of Delaware. His wife often helps with his campaign work, serves on several committees herself, takes care of their four children, and entertains frequently in their house, Patterns, in the Brandywine Valley outside Wilmington. Finished a year and a half ago, the house, designed by I. W. Colburn and Associates—which is on page 110—is one of their main pleasures and something they love to talk about.*

From your recent experience in building a house, what would you say is one of the most important things to look for when choosing an architect?

Mr. du Pont: Well, after you've made the first decision about whether an architect's style is right for you or not, I'd say one of the next most important things is to pick someone with whom you can communicate freely. You've got to be able to tell your architect you think something is wrong without having him feel you're prostituting his art. Ours was constantly willing to adapt if he felt we had an idea that was better than his.

Mrs. du Pont: For instance, when we started thinking about possible architects, we thought of a lot of the older, famous architects in this country. But we felt there would be too much of a generation gap. It would be difficult to tackle with them the nitty-gritty details you get into when you build a house.

How did you pick your architect?

Mr. du Pont: We put a lot of research into it. To begin with, we wrote to about fifteen of our friends who are in the arts and asked each one to send us back the names of three architects they considered the best in this country for domestic architecture. We also wrote for suggestions to the architectural schools at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania. Eventually, we wound up with

Continued on page 22



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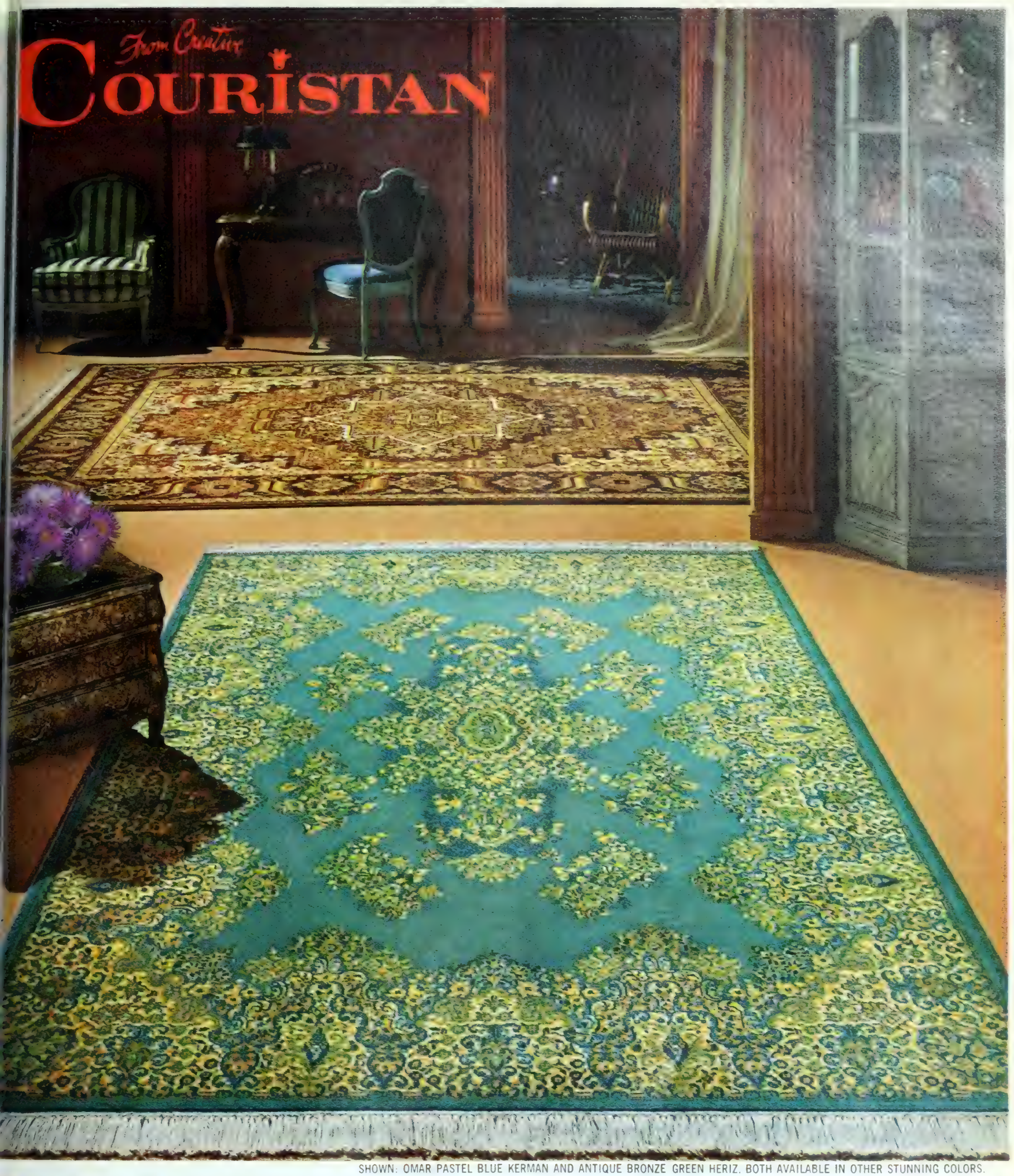
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a list of about twenty-five names. We wrote to them all and pretty soon back in the mail came piles of material—information about their firms, pictures, and magazine stories of houses they had done, and so on. In some cases, of course, we just looked at the first picture and knew that architect wasn't for us. Little by little, studying the material closely, we narrowed the field down to six, then again down to three. Then we began delving deeper into the work of those three. One had built a lot of houses in New England, so we flew up there and spent a day going around with him to see his work. Another we asked down to look at the site and to talk with us about his ideas for a house. And the third—Ike Colburn—we flew out to visit in Chicago where he practices. We spent a weekend there going around with him to look at his houses, and we stayed with him and his wife in their own house, which he designed too. That was a great help—being able to judge how well one of his houses worked by actually living in it ourselves.

Mrs. du Pont: After that weekend, we felt pretty sure we wanted Ike Colburn for our architect, but before we reached a final decision, we felt that *he* should spend a weekend with *us*—to see how we lived, what we needed in a new house, and to visit the site.

Did you have any qualms about hiring an architect whose office was so far away?

Mr. du Pont: Yes, at first we did worry whether that might be a problem. But we put in the contract that he must make a trip to see the house once a month. That worked fine. Frequently when he was at the site, he'd find little things that weren't turning out right, and he'd change them right then and there. Also, we hired the best local contractor we knew of and that's very important—to have someone on the job every day whom you know you can trust.

At what point did you decide you wanted a contemporary house?

Mrs. du Pont: Oh, I think we've secretly wanted a contemporary house for a long time. The first house we lived in after we were married was an old one in Maine. Later we lived in Belmont, Mass., in a house designed by Walter Gropius. I think that started it. When we returned to Delaware, we moved into an eighteenth-century farmhouse. But the rooms were so tiny, and it wasn't right for us. So we decided to build. When we made that decision, there was no question but that the house would be contemporary. But we wanted something that would have a classical feeling, too. Straightforward, not gimmicky. You might call it contemporary with dignity. Another thing we consciously wanted was a style of architecture that would make the outdoors part of the indoors. We'd already chosen our site—in the Brandywine Valley close to the farmhouse we were living in—and the trees and views are so lovely there, we wanted to enjoy them inside the house, too, as much as possible.

Continued on page 24



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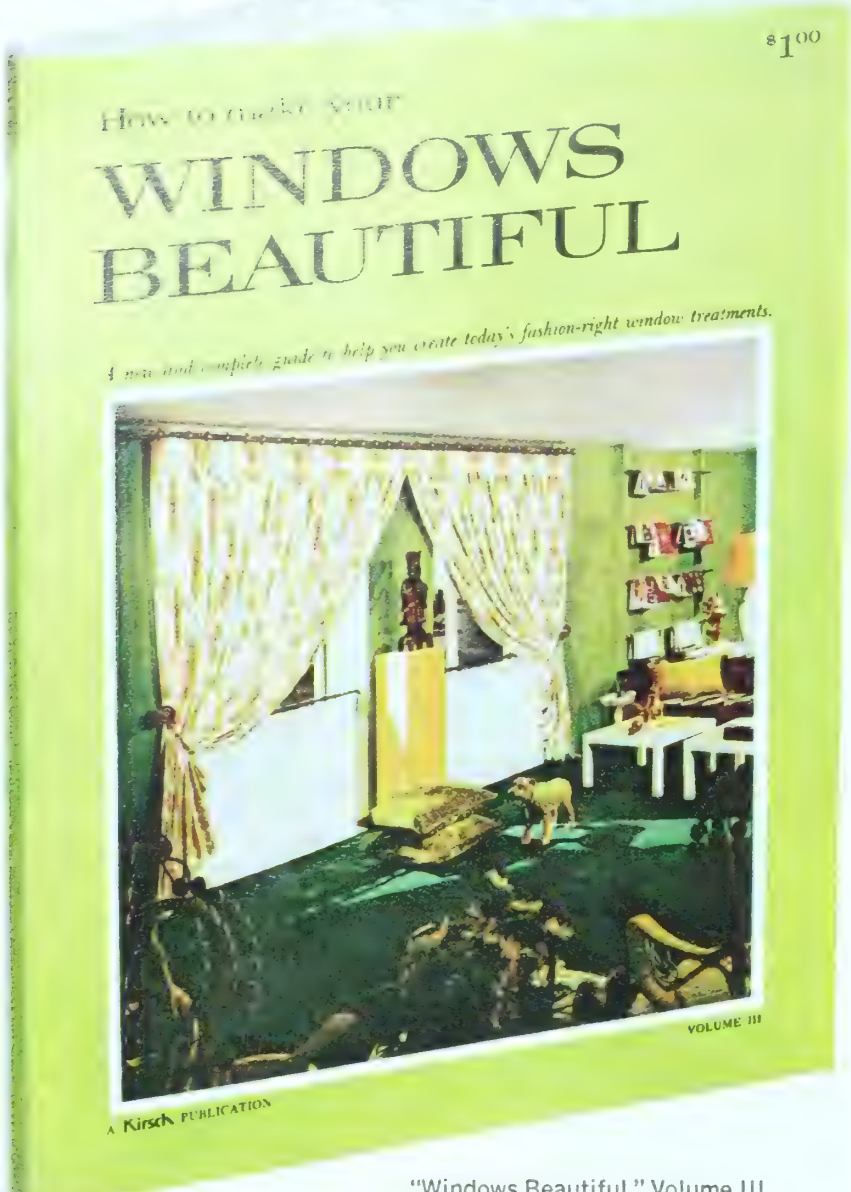




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While the house was under construction, did you participate in any way?

Mr. du Pont: Before excavation began, we spent a lot of time with Ike Colburn deciding on the exact angle the house should be placed along the bluff. Then we mapped out on the ground the whole outline of the house with stakes and string so we could walk about inside, seeing the views from the various rooms. As a result we ended up swinging the house about thirty-five degrees from its original placement to line it up better with the view—and also to avoid cutting some trees.
Mrs. du Pont: Then when construction started, one or the other of us would usually go down to the site every day to see how things were going. When you're building a house, I think it's good to keep an eye on the work yourself if you can. Often, of course, you watch workmen and try to figure out why on earth they're doing something a particular way that seems to make no sense, then you find it turns out all right. But sometimes you do catch things that are being done wrong.

You have to learn when to stick to your convictions, too. For instance, I planned on the blueprints exactly where I wanted all the light switches. Then one freezing day I had to meet the electrician at the house and go over all my placements with him. He suggested that I put a lot of the switches in different places than I had planned. I was uncertain, but all I wanted was to get back home where it was warm, so I gave in. And I shouldn't have. Several of the switches are in very annoying places now, and they would have been right if they had been installed the way I originally planned.

Did you contribute anything else to the planning of the house?

Mrs. du Pont: While I was figuring out where I wanted the light switches, I also planned where I wanted all the electric outlets. But I think everybody does that for his own house —or should. Then there were other small practical things. I asked for a cleaning closet with an electric outlet at each end of the gallery so the vacuum cleaner could be plugged in, used, and stored at either end of the house. Also, I asked for a small closet to be installed at floor level in the gallery alcove. That one is fitted with a water faucet and stores the hose I use to water my potted plants that line the gallery.
Mr. du Pont: In the early planning stages, I told Ike Colburn I felt it was important to include one room in the house where the children could go ahead and spread out their toys and just make a mess. Also, we asked for lots of fireplaces—one in almost every room. That comes from the time when we lived in Maine—at twenty below, the furnace just couldn't keep the house warm, so we always used to have three or four fires burning. We've loved fires ever since.
Mrs. du Pont: I also asked for a greenhouse attached to the house. The farmhouse we were living in had a greenhouse but it was 100 yards away from the house, which was a terrible nuisance in bad weather. One thing I definitely did *not* want

Continued on page 74

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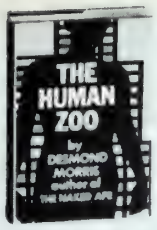
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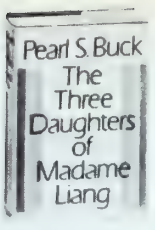
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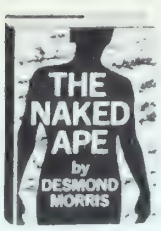
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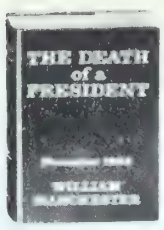
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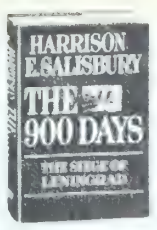
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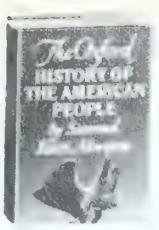
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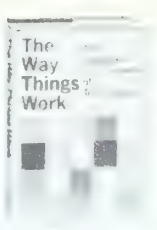
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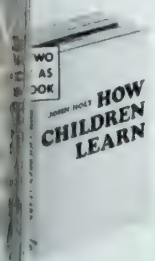
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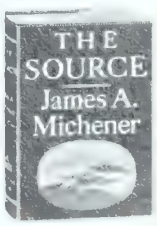
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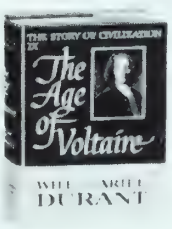
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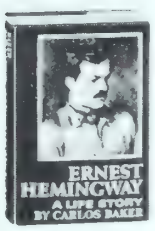
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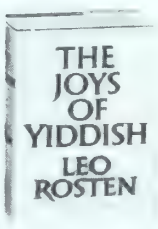
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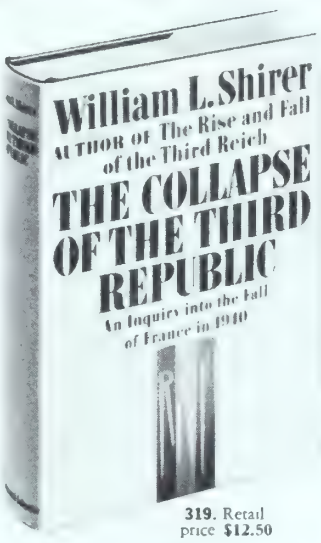
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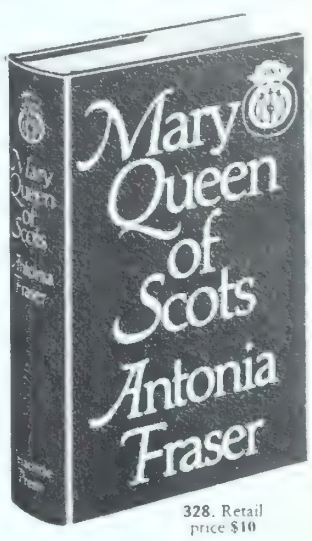
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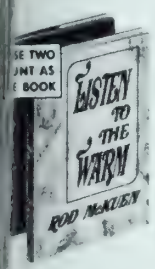
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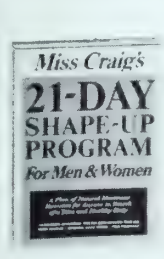
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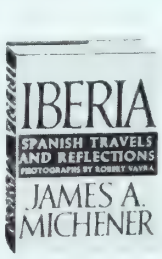
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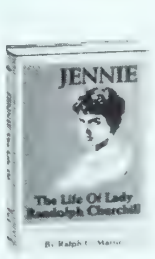
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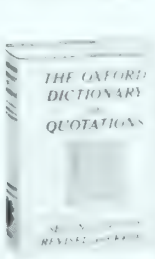
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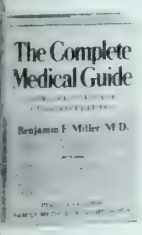
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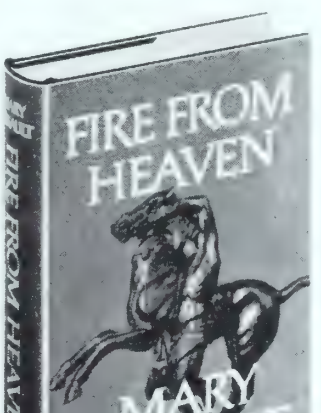
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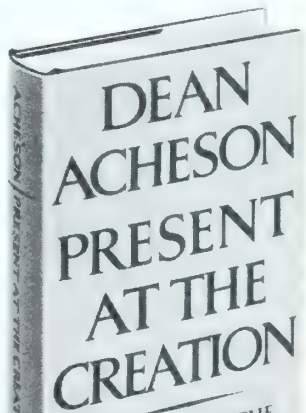
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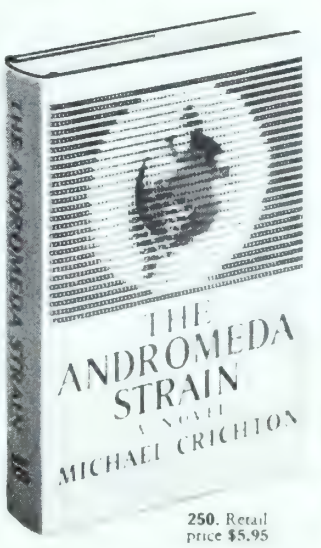
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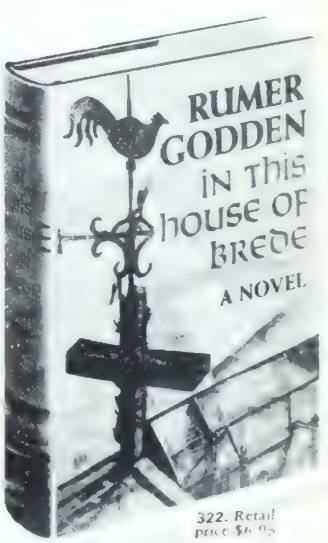
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Notes for *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

March is an open-ended sort of month, a mixed bag of tricks, blustery at times but with the soft promise of spring at the end. I can hardly wait for my bulbs to burst into bloom, regretting all the while the inevitable melting away of good skiing. My ambivalence is not deep rooted, however, and invariably spring fever takes over. My appetite changes. I get a craving for tender, young foods—morsels rather than midwinter heartiness.

Musing along these lines it seemed to me it would be very pleasant indeed to give ***a buffet dinner of personal proportions,*** rather more delicate than the usual roasts, casseroles, et al. Not that I mean to starve the men, but rather to present the food individually, more personally.

Instead of a big bird, I thought I might try a platter of squabs (Cornish game hen would do as well if small enough), each resting on a bed of sautéed toast spread with pâté, sprigged with watercress. On another platter will go individual bundles of asparagus. On a third, little heaps of tantalizingly golden potato balls. For dessert, strawberries Romanov, the berries marinated in Grand Marnier and orange juice with sugar, and just before serving, folded into heavy whipping cream.

More robust perhaps would be miniature meat loaves accompanied by tomatoes filled with peas and chopped mushrooms and small mounds of Dauphine potatoes. So many changes can be rung on this theme—veal birds, meat pasties, chicken croquettes with curry sauce, even individual cheese soufflés.

Buffet can mean a lot of things—a railroad restaurant in the U.K., a lawyer's office in Spain, a piece of fine furniture. For me, it still means a sensible way to serve a goodly number of friends. One of my favorites is ***the salad buffet,*** which can be tempered to ladies' tastes or raised to Lucullan heights for a luncheon crowd. Best of all, most of the work may be done a day, even days before. A pleasingly generous menu might include a bowl of iced shrimps and a side boat of sauce rémoulade, a plate of beef salad sauced with chopped parsley, shallots, mustard, pickles, and capers held together with olive oil and tarragon vinegar—and, of course, a big, mixed green salad, undressed but provided with a side benison of walnut oil and lime juice (olive oil if you can't find the former). Laid out like a lovely mosaic would be a vegetable spectacular—marinated shoestring beets, julienne celery, bunches of green beans, artichoke hearts, cauliflowerlets, and circles of raw zucchini and mushrooms. For texture as well as taste, I would have herbed rice salad turned out from a mold and ringed with pitted black olives, and a tomato aspic hot with

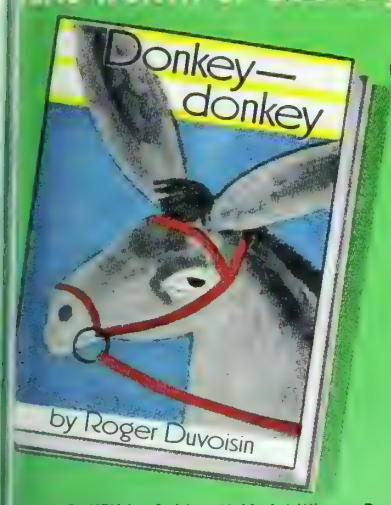
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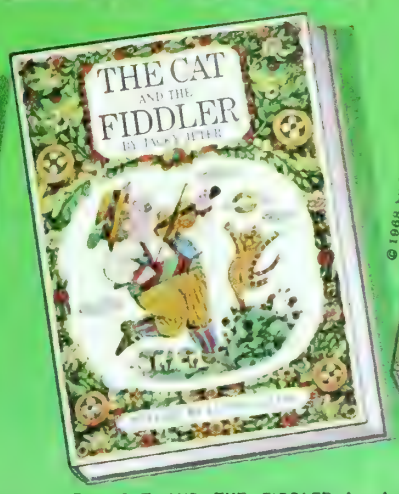
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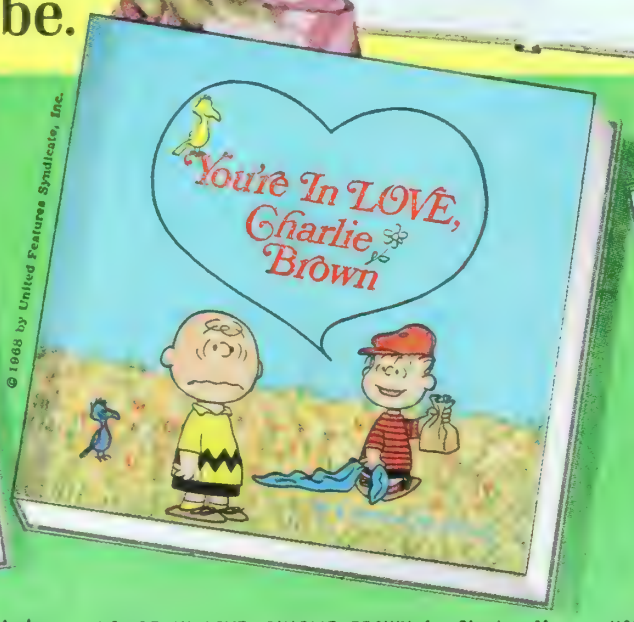
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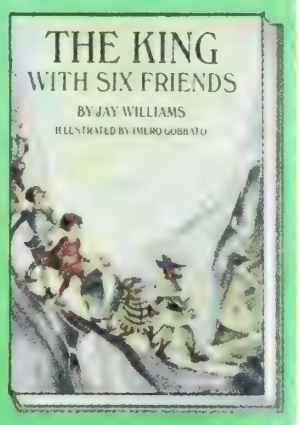
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HOSTESS NOTES *continued from page 36*

red pepper sauce. For sweets, small éclairs. Cut down this menu, add hot or cold soup, and you still have a handsome way of catering to private preferences.

It's fun to have a hint of summer around even if you seem to be rushing the season. At Cepelia, New York's Polish folk art shop, are delightful small bunches of ***starched cotton flowers***—forget-me-nots and field flowers; tiny daisies; cornflowers and poppies mixed with real wheat—all very appealing spilling out of a round basket or casually plumped into a china bowl. With a checked tablecloth or one garnished with pleasant embroidery (also available at Cepelia), the little bouquets would cheer the most leonine of March breakfasts and lunches.

Most of the men I know really relish the old custom of sitting around the dinner table after an excellent meal to savor coffee, brandy, port, perhaps a cigar, and always stimulating conversation, while their ladies repair to other parts for their own liqueurs and conversational gambits. Baccarat, the famous French *cristallerie* has created some absolutely ***magnificent decanters*** to give the occasion great éclat. Before the coffee hour, they might well serve as the centerpiece, set like giant jewels down the middle of the table. Deeply cut, with exceptionally long necks, they are faceted with rose, cobalt, or green case glass overlay, splintering and catching light splendidly.

Wooden bowls and salad have been called a perfect marriage for years, but there are times when crisp greens seem just right and twice as cool in ***a see-through bowl.*** The Finnish are turning out an all but unbreakable beauty in both smoky blue and colorless plastic that has the appearance and feel of the thinnest glass. And the low, shallow shape is sufficiently curved to serve magnanimously without spilling. Lime ice trimmed with seedless grapes would look very pretty in the smoky one, sour cream and berries especially appetizing in the other, tomatoes delicious in either.

Born in 1773 during the great age of china, "Summer Garden" by Lorenz Hutschen Reuther sums up the truism, "forever young, forever old." The rather baroque, gold-bordered, Maria Theresa edge flowing into typically embossed flutings is decorated with fruits and flowers as fresh as enthusiasm. The shapes of the serving pieces are pure "Magic Flute," the whole a delight. Marvelous with fragile linen, compatible with heavier lace, Summer Garden is ***a primavera answer the whole year long.***

Have you ever thought:

Of using caviar as a seasoning? Mixed with garlic butter and dolloped on to small steaks just before serving; red caviar on a slice of avocado in consommé madrilène; lumpfish roe stirred into mayonnaise as a dressing for hard-cooked eggs or cold fish.

Of burning sandalwood or some such scent in the living room just before guests' arrival?

Of hand lettering the menu cum wines along with the guest's name as a place card? Very *Tastevin.*

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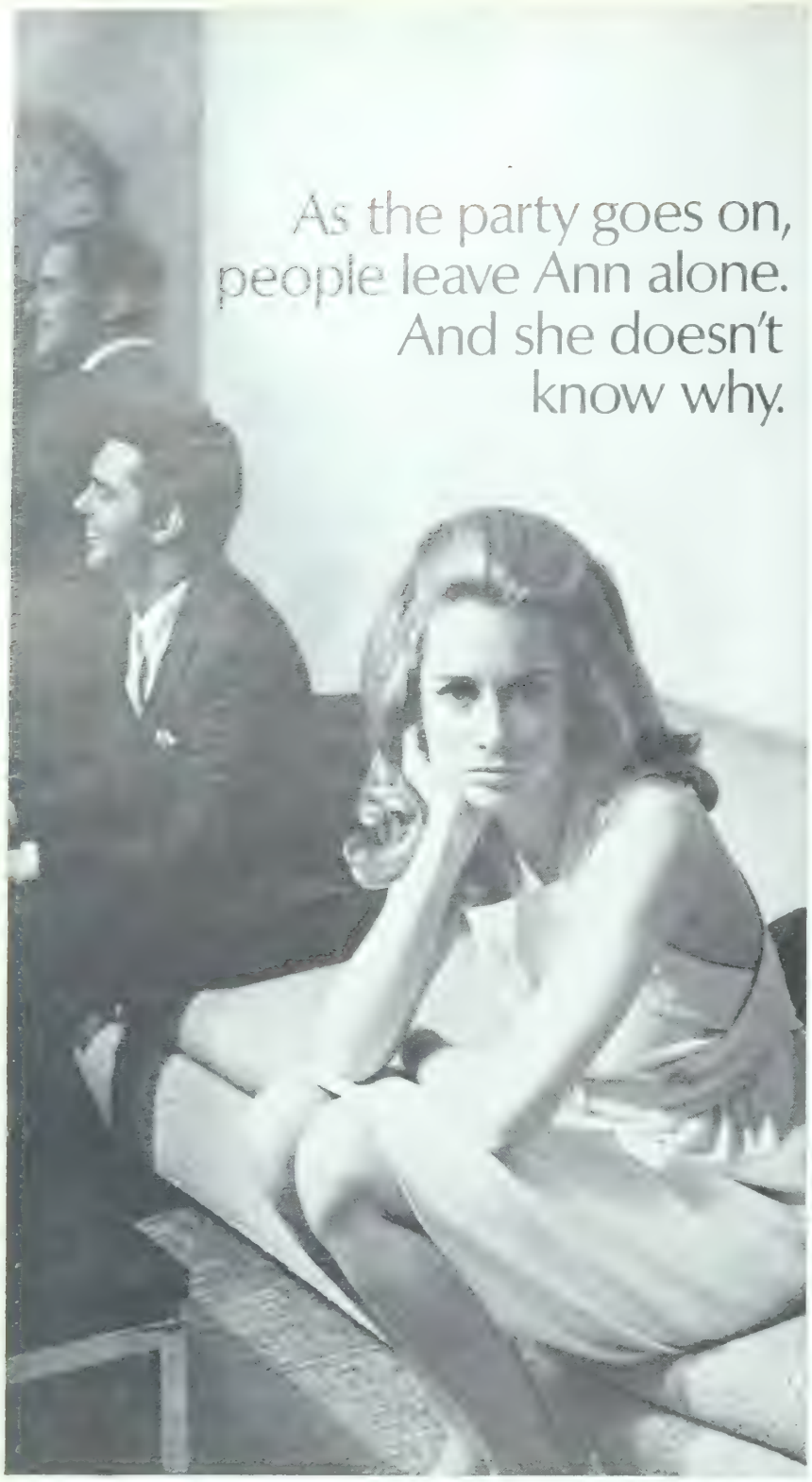
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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE ANYWAY? IS THAT A GOOD QUESTION? Are you tired of the search for you? It happens particularly on those days when you have quite enough problems without problem nails (and you're really out there shopping to escape from things) that you find you're being forced to face yourself everywhere you look.

You may simply want to buy a simple bottle of shampoo and go home, but you have to stand on one foot and decide whether your hair is normal or oily or really dry. Abnormal or subnormal maybe but surely not *normal?*

Or you may have dashed in to snatch up that terrific complexion thing a friend has told you about and you've been dying to try just for the bliss of it only to discover that they won't let you have it until you sit down with a pencil and paper and tell them your whole life story.

Why this seemingly mounting crisis of beauty identity? What's at the root of it? Are the people who frame those questions attempting to make us feel important? Or for some wild reason are they trying to exasperate, torture, or bore us to death? Or could it be that a blossoming technology is making it increasingly possible to pinpoint the effects of everything beauty-making? To differentiate so precisely from one person to another that a fine result for each one is a far more certain thing than it's ever been before?

It doesn't look like that. And therefore time we heard directly from some of the people responsible for the products and the probing, the ones who seem to be operating on the principle that just as an unplanned life is not worth living, unexamined looks are not worth looking at. So that's why they need the truth from you, though well aware of that old American saying "Truth is stranger than fiction but not so popular."

ARE YOU A CLINIQUE WOMAN? You'll never know until you swallow your reservations about questions and tell the really quite painless truth to the little green cards that Clinique feeds its thoughty computer. This way your skin is sent directly to its own type or subtype or supertype and matched to such nonesuch ideas as Seventh Day Scrub Cream (on the Seventh Day, instead of letting your skin rest, you rid it of old unpleasantness) and Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lo-

Continued on page 48

The Case of the Missing Ultra Lash



The Hidden Formula

Plot: Our heroine — at long last — possessed the valuable formula...Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. With mounting excitement she prepared to test its claims. Can it truly make ordinary lashes look long, longer, longest?

Mystery: She furtively opens the Ultra Lash case... the Duo-Taper Brush appears to have been wiped clean of mascara! She rubs it on her hand. Not one trace of color on her skin!

Can The Formula Be Missing? Surprise — she brushes her lashes and now color appears. Each lash turns darker, thicker, softer, lovelier before her very eyes . . . tiniest lashes are brought out of hiding!

Big Clue: The Maybelline formula (hidden deep inside the brush) leaves the bristles only when it strokes a lash. So brush, brush, brush, with Ultra Lash for the biggest beauty build-up ever... Lashes so intriguing, you're bound to capture the interest of a secret somebody!



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A riffle of stars,
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And aestival snowflakes from
Unseasoned light years.
A mica-fragile moon
Writes vitrean;
Distant bells half-heard
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While a fountain strains to fly.
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continued from page 44

tion, and Clarifying Lotion that accounts for the particular Clinique luminosity. Carol Phillips who directs this whole idea justifies the questioning by explaining that Clinique is purely for women who are tired of beauty table-hopping, want a realistic, personalistic routine, so their own truth is the only way in. Clinique has such a special point of view that it has collected around it special kinds of people who share a turn of mind, a choice of pleasures and pursuits, and a taste in things, whether they get their Clinique stuff in Minneapolis or Milan. It really seems to be a sure-footed, un-greenhousey kind of endeavor that doesn't pretend to offer anyone the Promised Land but certainly sets some people well on their way to it. The Clinique women appear to have a crazy kind of confidence that's catching. They seem absolutely sure their complexions are alive and well and living in Clinique.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR HAIR? Unless you are willing to give the situation some thought, you could go on using any good shampoo or even one that was working against your best interests. The Breck people are very clear in their minds about what they mean when they put "For Dry Hair," "For Oily Hair," "For Normal Hair" on the labels of their widely renowned shampoo. So that you can be equally clear, here is the hair behavior they have in mind: Oily hair separates; dry hair is lifeless, fly away, and brittle. Oily hair is greasy, dry hair dull. Dandruff is a sign that your hair is deadly dry, an oily forehead is a token that your scalp is oily. Dry hair is harsh to the touch, oily hair sticky. But normal hair is gleaming, pliant, manageable, nice to touch, pleasant to look at. In other words, for "normal" read "ideal," the kind of beautiful state you might hopefully achieve by faithfully using either of the two Breck corrective measures.

WHO ARE YOU IN ABSTRACT? ***Fortunately there are no charts of the inner life distributed at the counter. It is almost immune to questions, brushed by them but never touched. And yet your inner life is*** **the** ***consumer of perfume. The only judge and jury, the connection. Those who try to force perfume into near-tangible categories—flowery, mossy, modern—are trying to fence water and are way out of their depth. The one bridge between perfume and you that is somewhat representational is the meeting of perfume and skin. The fact that this alliance (skin plus scent) can change the character and ambiance of the scent has to be considered in its wearing. And the wearing of perfume is the one area open to advice and consent. A man who creates, composes, or invents perfume (whatever the word for that is), André Mallagol takes a rather uncompromising stand on two controversial aspects. Should a woman seek and find one perfume and stay with it as long as they both shall live? Mr. Mallagol thinks not, thinks it's ridiculously limiting. Confining this expression of yourself to just one outlet is some-***

Continued on page 50

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continued from page 48

what like owning one painting, one piece of sculpture, and reminiscent of the old show girl joke, "Let's give Thelma a book for her birthday." "No, she has one." Mr. Mallagol's second stand is even more unique—he believes that perfume should be worn on cool, clean skin, **not** ***allied to variations of itself in soap and other distractions (he is—by the way—adviser to Arrid and responsible for the nonscenting of some of their things). Perfume, he feels, is a balanced composition, saying what the composer meant it to, and only when worn alone can it speak with its true, crystal clear voice.***

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

MAX FACTOR: *Ultralucent Face Glazer,* a see-through, totally transparent make-up in a swizzle stick, free, bare-faced, weightless. It tints without texture in such colors as Clear Pink, Clear Blush, Clear Peach, and Clear Bronze, $3. . . . *Shimmer Scene,* a variety show for the eyes in one small compact with the charm of a doll's paint box. Based on Beige or Pale Blue or Pale Green, there are four shades to play with in each box and two kinds of shines for highlighting. $3.50 a box, available March 15. . . . *Pure Magic Supergloss,* for a new hypo-ed up wet look, new sheer lip gleam in three shades—Shiny Clear, a swinging Frosty Beige, and Frosty Pink, $1.25. All at Altman's and Bloomingdale's, New York; Carson, Pirie Scott, Chicago; Burdine's, Fla.; The May Company, Los Angeles.

ESTÉE LAUDER: The Azurée line for the bath is stretching out naturally with beneficial new ideas from nature—the garden, that is—the herbarium and the sea. . . . *Herbal Body Mask,* a pale green gel goes on before the bath and is ready to be rinsed away in five minutes. It is for toning up, tightening, and firming the upper arms, the thighs, and the midriff. In it the garden goodness of carrots, celery, parsley, basil, and rosemary. A four-ounce tube, $5. . . . *Vitamin Enriched Creme Soap,* fortified with herbs, silicones, and vitamins A and D, is a two-faced soap, one side a translucent oil formula, the other, opaque and creamy. $3.50, a cake. . . . *Vitamin Body Conditioner,* a very lightweight oil to follow the bath, sinks into the skin at high speed and is especially welcome on winter-dry skins with its concentrations of vitamins A and D, and wheat germ oil. Laurel leaves add chlorophyl. 8-ounce bottle, $8.50. Saks Fifth Avenue, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Rich's, Atlanta.

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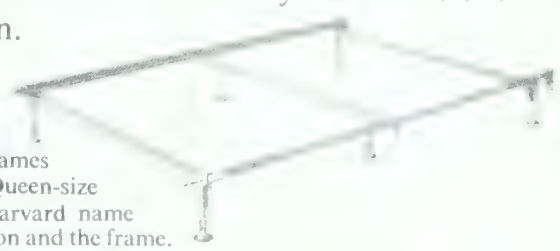


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How and where to buy contemporary prints

BY NAN R. PIENE

A young art historian whose special field is Gothic architecture told me recently that, since he obviously cannot collect medieval churches, he has been buying, for several years now, contemporary prints. A *non sequitur*, possibly, but one that reflects the spectacular renaissance in printmaking that has been gathering force in the U.S. and Europe for nearly ten years. (After all, the young man could have been collecting Gothic woodcuts.) As a result, nearly all of us can afford to put together lively collections of original contemporary art for relatively little money. Artists want it that way, or they wouldn't be making the prints.

An original print is not a reproduction of a painting or drawing. It is the fruit of a medium, really a group of media, that use a reproductive process—printing—to make a series of nearly identical originals. The basic rules of the game have changed somewhat since the days of Dürer and Rembrandt and boil down to these: First the artist creates the image he wants on a surface that will be inked and pressed against paper to make the print. Then he either does the printing himself or, more commonly, he supervises and approves each print as it is pulled from the press by experienced craftsmen.

The conventional sign of the artist's approval—one to look for when you are buying—is his signature or initials, which he usually writes in pencil on each print, along with a number—for example, 7/50, indicating that this is the seventh print pulled in an edition limited to fifty impressions. After that fiftieth impression and some previously pulled sheets called "artist's proofs" have been printed, the metal or stone plate or stencil on which the artist originally made his image is destroyed.

Some devoted print buffs concentrate on collecting prints that exhibit special quirks of the process itself. For example, one collector I know is fascinated by several editions of Picasso's recent erotic engravings that show big slashes or Xs across the sheets. Picasso clearly intended these lines to destroy or cancel the plate before it was ever used to print from, then he changed his mind, incorporating his engraved slashes into his design as part of a sorcerer's beard or a woman's thigh.

Picasso's splendid new engravings notwithstanding, the most popular print media among younger contemporary artists are two that lend themselves well to the rich color and collage typical of contemporary painting: lithography and silk-screen printing, which is also called serigraphy.

To make a lithograph, the artist draws with a greasy

Continued on page 56

It's eager beaver sale time... Time to buy and save on True Temper specials!





True Temper Lopper (#103T)



Makes light of pruning heavy branches of shrubbery and medium size tree branches.

This True Temper lopper with Teflon-S coating on cutter blade prevents corrosion and build up of sap and resins.

REG. $7.59 **SALE $5.79**



True Temper Bow Rake (#B15)



This quality steel rake with long, curved rigid teeth really rakes in those hard-to-take stone, soil clumps and weeds. The wide back edge levels the soil for planting. Has a smooth, long lasting Fire-Hardened® handle.

REG. $5.50 **SALE $4.25**



New Tractor Hitch available. Fastens spreader to garden tractor or riding mower to permit power spreading of fertilizer or seed.

True Temper Broadcast Spreader

WITH PATTERN CONTROL

(#D2712)

We added speed to seed and feed with this True Temper broadcast spreader. Spreads an even 6′ to 8′—so it seeds or feeds in one fourth the time. Extra large capacity hopper takes full loads of materials. And it's got a new calibrated control lever for positive finger tip control right on the handle. Distribution pattern control gives full or partial spread.

REG. $26.95 **SALE $19.95**



True Temper Rocket® Pruner (#A35T)

For small branches, shrubs, vines.



This pruner with Teflon-S* on upper cuttery stays sharp, clean. Designed so that the blade reaches into and around branches while your wrist stays straight and comfortable.

REG. $3.98 **SALE $3.19**



True Temper Shovel (#C2LR)



You'll dig this True Temper shovel that's built for extra strength — without extra weight. The long, Fire-Hardened® handle stays furniture smooth.

REG. $4.59 **SALE $3.59**

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crayon or liquid on a specially grained stone or metal plate. The printer treats this stone chemically so that when he rolls it with ink, the ink adheres only to the greasy drawn areas. At this point the plate is ready to have a sheet of paper pressed firmly upon it. Usually a number of proofs are pulled before the artist and printer are satisfied that the image is transferring correctly from the inked stone to the paper. The artist may want to add to or subtract from his image midstream or to modify the colors of the inks he has selected.

Because lithography presses are large, expensive pieces of equipment and because proper treatment and inking of the stones and handling of the presses require sophisticated craftsmanship, artists nearly always go to special workshops to make lithos.

In fact the establishment of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles in 1959 is partly responsible for the current print renaissance. By the late fifties lithography was almost a dead art in the U.S., although a few European printers, such as Mourlot in Paris—which has just opened a New York branch—were still continuing the tradition. Tamarind is a nonprofit studio that emphasizes close collaboration between printer and artist, and it has trained or substantially expanded the training of many printers who have gone on to open their own lithography workshops and publish many of the editions we buy today.

Silkscreens or serigraphs are an up-to-date version of the age-old process of repeating an image by using a stencil over and over. Today they are usually made like this: The artist creates his image, perhaps by painting or spraying on a clear glass plate, perhaps by making cutouts or collages, or perhaps by using "found objects" like newspaper photographs, as Andy Warhol did for his famous silkscreens of Marilyn Monroe. The artist's image is then exposed to a photosensitized piece of thin fabric stretched on a frame. The fabric, or silk, is laid over a sheet of paper, ink is squeezed across it, and seeps through only where the artist's image was transferred to the silk. This is a far less bulky and complicated process than lithography, and thus a number of artists have their own silkscreen presses and act as their own printers.

Conversely some artists cheat, with lithos as well as with silkscreens, by simply sending off colored drawings to a printer and letting him make the image on the stone, plate, or stencil. The result is something closer to a reproduction than to a fine print. The easiest way to avoid prints made in this manner is to buy the work of shops and artists known to respect the rules.

Where does one buy contemporary prints? One place to begin is at museum sales desks and rental galleries, which increasingly are stocking them. So are some department stores. Dayton's Gallery 12 in Minneapolis and the J. L. Hudson Gallery in Detroit are both professionally run galleries.

A growing number of prominent galleries that did not bother to handle prints at all a few years ago have returned to the European tradition of devoting a distinct part of the gallery space to prints by artists whose painting and sculpture they show and by other artists as well. Among them, in New York, are the Lawrence Rubin Gallery, 49 West Fifty-seventh

Continued on page 58

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Cl. Red Talisman
Cl. Golden Charm
Cl. Pink Radiance
Cl. White Am. Beauty

YELLOWS
Eclipse
Golden Charm
[illegible]
Golden Dawn

PINKS
Pink Radiance
The Doctor
[illegible]
Picture
K. T. Marshall

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K. A. [illegible]
Caledonia
[illegible]
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Crape Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. ---$.49 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1-2 ft. .19 ea.
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Old Fashion Lilac—1 to 2 ft.---- .49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.--- .49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.------- .15 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.---- .19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .19 ea.
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Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.---- .19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-------- .69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.-------- .69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.------- .19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.------ .29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. .39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ---------- .98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Hypericum, 1 ft. [illegible] .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .19 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.- .49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, ½ to 1 ft.------- .39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, ½ to 1 ft. ---------- .59 ea.
*Rose Acacia, 1 ft. ---------- .39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft [illegible] .19 ea.
*Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. -- .19 ea.
*Hydrangea Arboresence—1 to 2 ft. .15 ea.
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Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.---- .19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
*Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft.------- .29 ea.
Caryopteris—Blue Mist, 2 years--- .98 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .29 ea.
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.----- .29 ea.
*Opossum Haw, 1 to 2 ft [illegible] .69 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.-- .19 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.-$.49 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. --1.98 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.-----1.29 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.-1.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. ---------- .29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.-------- .89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.---- .29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.---- .79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.- .29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.---- .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.----1.69 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.2.98 ea.
Golden Raintree, 1 to 2 ft.------ .79 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.------2.49 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ---- .79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.---------1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.----- .49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.---- .79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. ----1.69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft .49 ea. 2½ to 4 ft. .89 ea.
Peppermint Flow. Peach, 2½-4 ft. .89 ea.
Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. 1.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
*Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.----- .69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.--- .69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.--1.29 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. .69 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 1.29 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .89 ea.
White Flower, 2 to 3 ft [illegible] .98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.-3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 2.49 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.-------3.98 ea.
*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft 1.69 ea.
[illegible] .89
*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.------- .59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.- .69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.-----1.29 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.-----2.49 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 3.98 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.-----2.98 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft [illegible] .89 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.---------$.39 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.---------- .79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. .19 ea.; 3-4 ft. .39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.---------- .69 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.-- .39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.-- .69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft.----------- .79 ea.
Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft.----------2.98 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft.-------- .79 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.----1.29 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft.-- .79 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. 1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.------- .06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.------ .10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.------ .15 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.------ .29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.--3.98 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.------------ .49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.------------ .89 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 2 ft.------------ .29 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.------- .59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.---------- .79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .79 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.----------1.98 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. ----------3.98 ea.
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Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. ------3.98 ea.
*Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.------- .98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.----------3.98 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .69 ea.
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*American Linden Tree, 2 ft.---- .59 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. .98 ea.
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*Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .49 ea.
*Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.------ .69 ea.
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Sycamore Maple, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.---1.98 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.- .29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.- .69 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .49 ea.
*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-$.49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.- .79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.---------1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------ .79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------ .79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.-----1.19 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------ .49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------ .79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.-- .49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.-- .79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.--1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------- .49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------- .79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.------- .49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.------- .79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.------1.19 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.--------- .79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.---------1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft 1.29 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---- .69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.- 1.29 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.--- .69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.---1.29 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- .69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-1.29 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---- .69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.----1.29 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---------- .69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.----------1.29 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.--- .69 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.---1.29 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.- .69 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.-1.29 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.- .69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.-1.29 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.-- .69 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.--1.29 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.----------2.98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.----1.39 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.---2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-1.39 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-2.98 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.-1.39 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.-2.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.---------1.39 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.--------1.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----------1.39 ea.
Orient Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.---------1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--------1.39 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3½ to 5 ft.------1.98 ea.
Moorpart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.------ .69 ea.
Moorpart Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.----- .98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.-- .69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.-- .98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.----------- .59 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft.---------- .98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.-------- .98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------ .98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.--------- .98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------- .98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.------- .98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.--$2.49 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3½-5-- 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3½-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. --2.49 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh App., 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.--2.49 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3½-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.------2.49 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3½ to 5 ft.---3.98 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. --2.49 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft.---------- 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 3½ to 5 ft.----------3.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.--2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.----2.49 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.--2.49 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ---$.29 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, ½ to 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.------------- .19 ea.
*Clematis Vine—White, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Grapes—Luttie or Niagara, ½-1 ft. .49 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, ½-1 .49 ea.
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, ½-1 .49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, ½ to 1 ft.---------- .19 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.---- .29 ea.
*Trumpet Creeper, ½ to 1 ft.---- .19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
*Vinca Minor Clumps---------- .06 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.--------- .19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch--------- .29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch--------- .29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft.--- .19 ea.
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.- .19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, ½ ft.------- .19 ea.
Virginia Creeper, ½ to 1 ft.------ .29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.----------$.79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.----------1.98 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.---------- .39 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.---------- .98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.------ .69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.------1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.-- .69 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.---1.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.---1.98 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3½-5 3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.--------- .29 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.--------- .79 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.-------3.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.---- .69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. .49 ea.
[illegible] .98 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft.--------$.29 ea.
American Holly, ½ to 1 ft.----- .29 ea.
*Rhododendron, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------ .69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.------- .29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft.------------ .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. ---------------- .39 ea.
Irish Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.- .49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------ .49 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.- .69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.- .39 ea.
*Mountain Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.--- .29 ea.
*Canadian Hemlock, ½ to 1 ft.--- .19 ea.
*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. ------- .19 ea.
Slash Pine, ½ to 1 ft.---------- .19 ea.
*Red Cedar, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .49 ea.
Helleri Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft.---- .59 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.------- .69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft.------ .59 ea.
Jap Yew, ½ to 1 ft.----------- .79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.- .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.----- .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------- .59 ea.
Gardenia—White, ½ to 1 ft.---- .59 ea.
Camellia—Red, ½ to 1 ft.------ .79 ea.
Norway Spruce—½ to 1 ft.------- .29 ea.
Euonymus Radican, ½ to 1 ft.---- .19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, ½ ft.------ .19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellas, ½ to 1 ft.-- .39 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, ½ to 1 ft.---- .39 ea.
*White Pine, 1 ft.------------ .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inch-------- .39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch-------- .19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch-- .19 ea.
White Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.------- .29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.------ .29 ea.
Douglas Fir, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .39 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, ½ to 1 ft.----- .49 ea.
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Hetzi Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.------ .69 ea.
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Yupon Holly, ½ to 1 ft.-------- .59 ea.

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Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft.---------- .29 ea.
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Blackberry, ½ to 1 ft.--------- .29 ea.
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8 Anthemis, Yellow ---------- 1.00
8 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White- 1.00
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8 Babysbreath, White ---------- 1.00
8 Gaillardia, Red ------------ 1.00
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8 Shasta Daisy, Alaska -------- 1.00
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8 Tritoma, Mixed ------------- 1.00
8 Dianthus, Pinks ------------ 1.00
8 Lupines, Mixed Colors -------- 1.00
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4 Clematis, Yellow ----------- 1.00
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8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender -- 1.00
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2 Peonies, Red, Pink, or White -- 1.00
5 Mums, Red or Yellow -------- 1.00
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4 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow ----- 1.00
3 Liriope, Big Blue ----------- 1.00
3 Liriope, Variegated ---------- 1.00

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10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots ------ 1.00
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty ---------- 1.00
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry --- 1.50
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ------ 1.69
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. ------ 1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. --- 1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. ---- 1.98

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3 Passionflower --------------- 1.00
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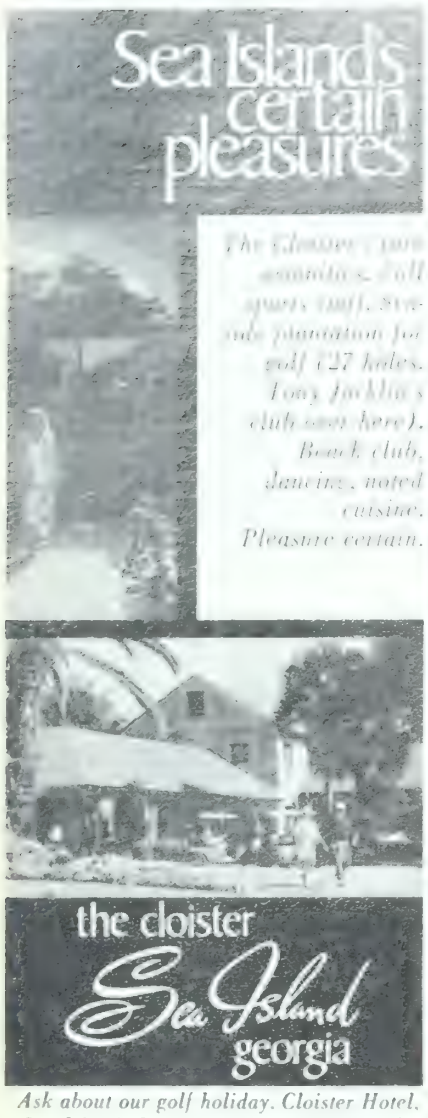
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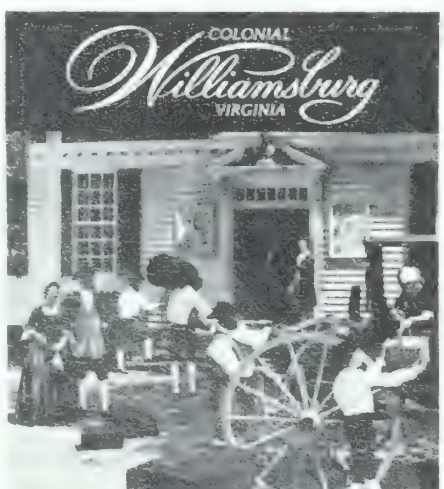
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Street; Castelli Graphics, 4 East Seventy-seventh Street (prices are high here); Richard Feigen Graphics, 25 East Seventy-seventh Street; Marlborough Graphics, 41 East Fifty-seventh Street; Martha Jackson Graphics, 32 East Sixty-ninth Street; and perhaps the most pleasant to browse in and reasonable to buy from, with a wide selection of American and European artists, Gimpel & Weitzenhoffer, 1040 Madison Avenue. Gimpel is also the New York outlet for a very with-it London print publisher, Editions Alecto.

In Los Angeles, the Felix Landau Gallery, 702 North La Cienega Boulevard, and in Boston, Harcus Krakow Gallery, 167 Newbury Street, stock good contemporary prints and publish some editions themselves, by arranging for an artist to use a printer and footing the printmaking bill.

Frequently, these days, fine printers are also the publishers of editions. In other words, they invite a certain artist to make an edition at their presses at their expense, paying him for his time, or paying a percentage on each print they sell, or sharing the edition with him. These printer-publishers then sell wholesale to galleries and retail to the public from their own showrooms or, very often, by mail. Most send out mail-order catalogues that reproduce the stock and are usually very informative about how the prints were made. A simple written request puts one on the mailing list, but often the catalogues cost a few dollars.

Among the most interesting and adventurous printer-publishers today are Gemini G.E.L., 8221 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, where Robert Rauschenburg recently finished a series of lithos on the moon landing; Hollanders Workshop, Inc., 195 Chrystie Street, New York, favored by painters Sam Francis and Ellsworth Kelly; Universal Limited Art Editions, West Islip, L. I., N. Y., which like Tamarind pioneered the lithography revival and where Jasper Johns has done some forty editions of lithographs and etchings; and Collector's Press, 621 Minna Street, San Francisco.

Another major and long established source is the Associated American Artists Gallery, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York. Its stock, often of representational prints by artists who concentrate on printmaking alone, is enormous, and its mail-order catalogues are sent out frequently.

It is well worth getting the catalogues of European outlets, too. They carry work rarely seen in the United States, at prices that tend to be considerably lower than American print prices. Galerie Wilbrand, Hohenzollernring 32, Cologne, Germany and Galerie Suzanne Bollag, Limmatquai 116, Zurich, Switzerland. both do a considerable mail-order business through their multilingual catalogues, as does Edition Rottloff, Melanchthonstrasse 2, Karlsruhe, Germany, a flourishing, experimental silkscreen publisher.

Prices here and abroad are based on many factors: the fame of the artist, the size and quality and number of prints in the edition, the kind of paper used to print on, how close the edition is to being sold out (when just a few are left, the price rises), and the medium (the fact that lithos cost more to make than silkscreens is usually reflected in the price). For signed prints, the range is perhaps from $25 to several thousand, with the great majority costing between $75 and $350 or $400.

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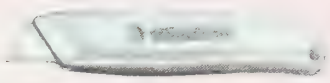
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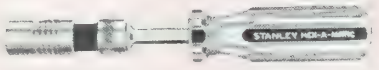


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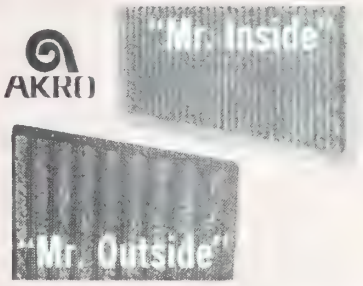
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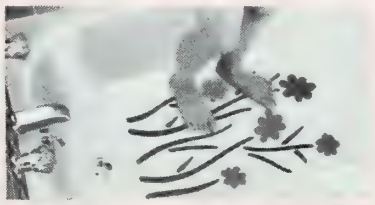
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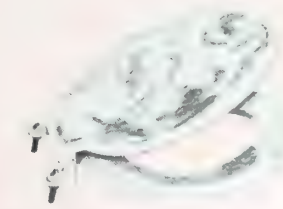


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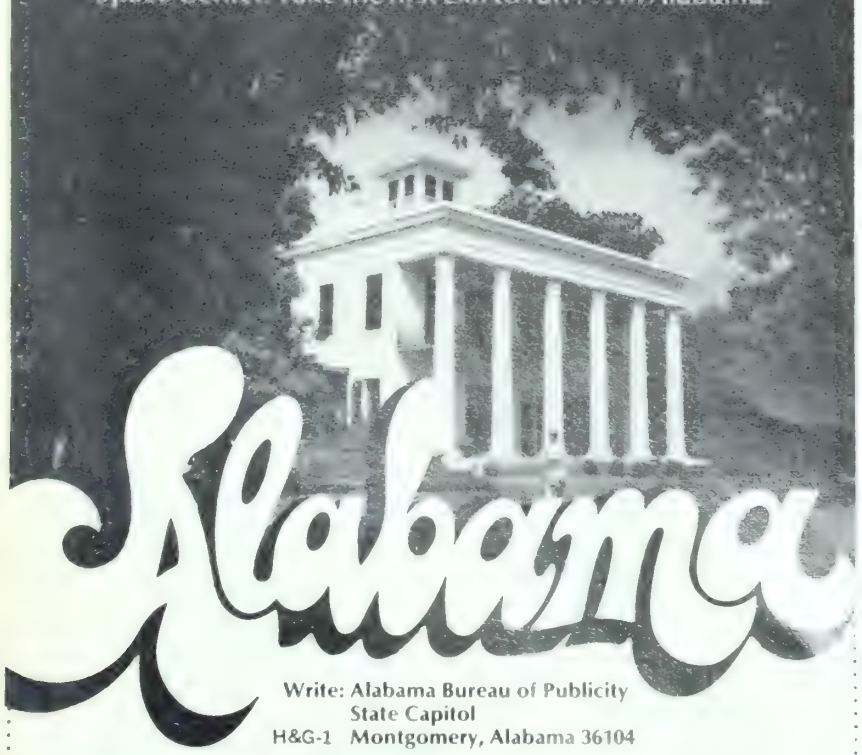
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Travel tips for

Expo year in Japan

BY PATRICIA BROOKS

The Japan World Exposition to be held in Osaka this year from March 15 to September 13 will draw thousands of visitors to Japan, giving them a chance to sample a rare and exotic ambiance. There is no country in the world where appreciation of beauty is so completely a way of life, so inbred in all levels of society as it is in Japan. Where else would you see a vase of fresh flowers artfully arranged on a column in a crowded subway station or in a public rest room? Where else would a busy steamship line adjust its schedule to make "Maple Season" excursions to view the changing leaves? (On the famous Inland Sea near Osaka, the Kansai Kisen Kaisha Company arranges Maple Viewing Tours to Shodo Island, where the autumnal trees and landscape are especially beautiful.) In what other country would a hard-headed businessman close his shop and take off at the height of the tourist season to hunt pine mushrooms? Such events are commonplace in Japan.

To absorb this different culture quickly often frustrates the short-term visitor. The best way to make the transition, in my opinion, is to stay at a *ryokan*, a traditional Japanese inn. In its architectural simplicity, both inside and out, the *ryokan* epitomizes the beauty of Japan—each path, each stone, each floral arrangement is a work of art. Any innkeeper worth his salt (or *shoyu*) assumes that every guest is a connoisseur, so details must be perfect.

Visitors to Osaka for Expo '70 might find it more pleasant to avoid the crowds and go on to Kobe to stay in one of its appealing inns. To me, it is worth the thirty-minute train ride from Osaka to savor the serenity of Kobe's twinkling nocturnal hills, to view the jewel-like port city from an inn tucked into the hillside. The Hotel Kobe is one of a number of fine establishments in this charming town.

If you stop off in Tokyo, as most Expo visitors surely will, you may not be able to stay at a *ryokan*, since they are few, small, and booked far in advance. But even if you must stay at a modern, western-style hotel, you can treat yourself to a dinner or two at one of Tokyo's fine inns. My favorite is the luxurious Fukudaya. Adjoining the inn is a 700-year-old farmhouse where a highly sophisticated dinner is served amid deceptively rustic surroundings. Advance reservations are a must.

The Fukudaya embodies, as do many other inns you may visit throughout Japan, the principles of indoor-outdoor living. The use of bamboo, cedar, and other woods, the muted tones, the wide vistas—all combine house with garden.

Continued on page 64

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EXPO YEAR IN JAPAN *continued from page 60*

EXCURSIONS FOR EXPO VISITORS

If you are making a provincial excursion, the efficient Japanese Tourist Bureau will book you in advance so you are assured of reservations at country inns, and reservations are almost essential. Many provincial inns are leery of foreigners, fearful that they will not be comfortable in Japanese-style accommodations. JTB does much to pave the way and insure a pleasant stay.

For a change of pace from exciting, futuristic Expo, many interesting side trips can be made easily from Osaka. It is only a short train ride to Miyajima and the extraordinary "floating" shrine, which at high tide seems to be bobbing on the waves. (The Issaen *ryokan* across the water at Miyajimaguchi wins my award for one of the loveliest inns in Japan.) On the return trip, you can stop at Hiroshima to visit the Peace Museum, perhaps a "must" for Americans. Also near Osaka is my favorite town of Kurashiki, sleepy, rural, evoking memories of feudal days, yet with five new museums of compelling interest. Nara, thirty minutes by express train from Osaka, was Japan's ancient capital, and its numerous shrines, temples, and parks attest to its centuries of glory.

For an art lover, no trip to Japan would be thinkable without time spent in Kyoto, just forty minutes from Osaka, and considered Japan's artistic center. Wherever you stay in Kyoto—and the choice of good inns is wide—you will probably spend much time in the old Gion, or geisha quarter. At night, along the lazy, willow-lined river, with lights twinkling at the little tempura bars, this quarter is as romantic as a scene from *The Tale of Genji*. Geishas, ornately dressed and made up, clatter along the narrow cobbled lanes on their wooden *getas*. From teahouse windows one hears hearty laughter interspersed with geisha giggles. And everywhere is that rich smoky scent of burning wood that one learns to associate with nocturnal Japan.

My favorite restaurant in Kyoto is the Junidanya in the Gion, which offers an unforgettable dining experience. Each party has its own dining room, furnished like a private home —or more accurately, a private museum. Woodcuts by Munakata adorn the walls. Cushions, scrolls, tatami, pottery—everything is of prime quality.

DINING IN JAPAN

At any good inn throughout the country, the preparation, arrangement, and serving of food is a ritual in itself. "Once we taste the sauce," a Japanese gourmet confided in me, "we know instantly the quality of the restaurant." Such subtleties may be lost on the western palate, unused to the sharp pickly flavors and salty taste of much Japanese cooking. But quality is apparent in other ways: the beauty of the pottery in which food is served, the attention lavished on guests by kimono-clad

waitresses, and the artistry of the servings. The Fukudaya restaurant, for instance, uses bowls in earthen tones made by the late great potter, Kitaoji Rozanji. The western equivalent might be a restaurant using Wedgwood or Spode.

When dining with a Japanese, you must admire the food arrangements audibly and at length—before beginning to eat. This is no hardship, as the dishes are often breath-taking works of art, almost too beautiful to eat. The Japanese love of nature is demonstrated in the touch of a master chef, who blends edibles with inedibles in stunning display: pine needles arranged on a plate with *sashimi* (raw fish sliced very thinly) offer a contrast in color and texture. Quail eggs, tinted apricot, on a pale gray irregularly shaped dish, with several beautiful black polished stones, make a delicate balance of nature and wildlife.

For another facet of Japanese dining, I recommend trying the *yakitori-ya*, abounding in Osaka, Tokyo, and other large cities. In a literal sense, *yakitori-ya* means barbecued chicken, but it has also come to mean a small restaurant where this specialty is served. You sit at the counter, but this is a far cry from the short-order luncheonette that "counter" implies to us. This counter is usually a long, handsome slab of natural cypress, smooth and beautiful to the touch. Great platters of parsley-decorated chicken legs, breasts, livers, wings, and even gizzards are placed along the countertop. Other serving bowls contain skewers laced with ginkgo nuts, bamboo slivers, tiny quail eggs, delicately pickled ginger (tinted pale pink, scented, and absolutely delicious), woodsy-flavored and highly prized pine mushrooms (an autumn treat). Language, often somewhat frustrating in Japan, is never a problem here. You simply point. Your choices are then barbecued and served in a twinkling and you eat and eat. Finally, the waitress adds up the number of empty skewers on your plate, and you pay accordingly.

Both Osaka and Tokyo are gourmet paradises. Although they have splendid foreign restaurants, I always prefer to explore Japan's own regional specialties. Tempura, *sushi*, and sukiyaki are, of course, national favorites, but there are many restaurants serving the cuisine indigenous to specific locales.

You will probably have many opportunities to sample varieties of Japanese cooking right on the Expo grounds, and in addition you might try the handsome Kitcho, a favorite restaurant in Osaka. At the Amakara you may sample all kinds of regional dishes. It is fun also to wander through the Hozenji district, which old-timers nicknamed "Gluttons' Lane" because of its many tempting restaurants.

In Kobe you certainly will indulge in sukiyaki, made with the famed Kobe beef, most pampered and tender in the world. Kobe sake is also considered the best in Japan. For good traditional dining in Kobe, try the Isehan or the even more rarefied (and expensive) Joi.

My favorite restaurant in Tokyo is the Furusato, housed in a fabulous 350-year-old farmhouse transplanted from Gifu

Continued on the next page

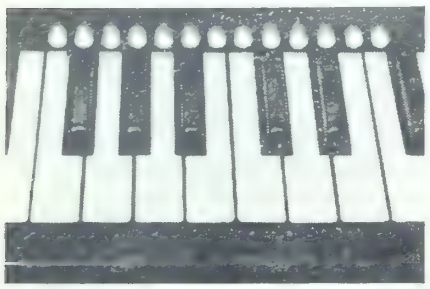
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to Tokyo's Shibuya district. With its ancient broad-beamed ceiling, enormous floorboards, three-story high, steep gabled roof, and accouterments of farm life, you get a feeling of Japan's rural past.

The Furusato's *chawan-mushi*, a steamy egg custardy concoction filled with bits of chicken, ginkgo nuts, and vegetables is a unique dish. The tempura here is another delight, with rural overtones, using big, round green *shiso* leaves crisply fried as one of the vegetables. The waitresses wear bright country costumes, and each evening at 7:30 and 9, country dances are performed. After dinner, your waitress will be happy to give you a tour of the entire building, including the loft and the collection of fascinating old farm implements, which are so beautifully made they are like "found" sculptures.

Another Japanese culinary experience is to eat at one of the *mingei* restaurants called Zakuro. I have never encountered such beauty in a restaurant chain before. Each restaurant is decorated in the *mingei* or folk art tradition, with lively wood-block prints by venerated printmaker Shiko Munakata and richly glazed pottery by Hamada. A specialty is *mizutaki* (literally, food cooked in water), beef or chicken steamed in a broth made from seaweed and dried bonito. The fun is in the dips—when the meat is cooked, you pop it into any number of special sauces, some hot, some sweet.

To see a wide range of *mingei* I would suggest you visit the Folk Art Museum in Tokyo, where there is a staggering collection of handcrafts that have been part of Japanese life for centuries, yet, because of their simplicity and timeless design, seem contemporary. The *Japan Times*, an English language newspaper, in its column "What's Going On This Week," lists art exhibits and you will find there frequent *mingei* exhibitions, often at leading department stores, such as Matsuya and Takashimaya. In Tokyo you should also visit the Takumi Craft Shop for a thorough view of *mingei* objects —hand-stenciled rice papers, delicate basketry, beautifully made household utensils, tie-dyed fabric by the yard. Better still, if you go to Kyoto, stop in at the Yamato Craft Shop. The range is similar but larger and the prices considerably lower.

In focusing your attention on the traditional, you might tend to overlook the new, yet there is probably more design ferment in Japan today than anywhere in the world. For a peek at the latest in contemporary design, it is worth a visit in Tokyo to the Design Center and Craft Center Japan in the Maruzen Bookstore. Both showrooms funnel new designs from all over the country. The Design Center shows crafts from every prefecture, but CCJ is more specifically interested in contemporary design and even has a panel of top designers to select those deemed worthy of production and the CCJ label. I found particularly appealing the trim-lined, cast-iron birds on pedestals, small sculptures really, and the simple bronze vases in timeless shapes.

Wherever you may go in Japan, whatever the season—and during Expo is certainly a most exciting time—there is more to see and absorb than one visitor can hope to grasp in a lifetime. I recommend beginning as soon as possible.

Who is this lady?



A. Little Orphan Annie.
B. The Jolly Green Giantess.
C. The Statue of Liberty.
D. Mae West.

If you picked anything other than C, well, you're in a whole lot of trouble.

Sure, you probably picked the Statue of Liberty. Everybody knows who she is and what she stands for.

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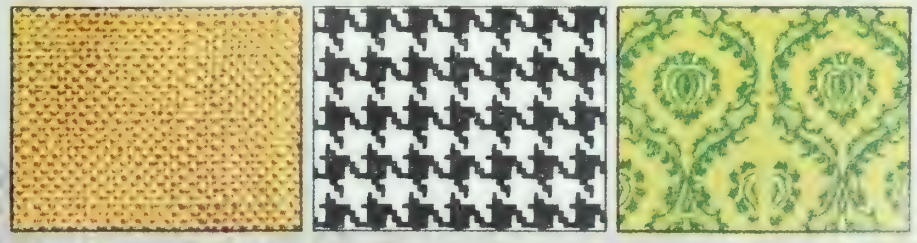
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Usually one must rely on local talent and experience, but you might consult specialist Richard Bruno, whose advice is sought by many architects and interior designers all over the country on problems concerned with chimneys and fireplaces. Write him at Richard Bruno & Company, Piermont, N. Y., 10968.

Is there some sort of shelf and rod system you can buy to improve closet space? *We have been transferred so often in the past that I hesitate to build in anything elaborate.*

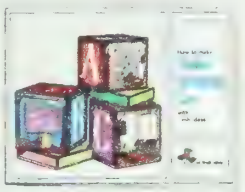
A Closet Organizer, designed for men's, women's, and children's needs, comes with all components and requires only hammer, screwdriver, and about a half-hour's time to set up. It is adjustable and can be removed. The shelves are presanded particle board with vinyl strip edges and can also be painted, stained, or covered with fabric or paper. Designed to fit closets 2 to 6 feet wide, the kits can be combined for larger or walk-in sizes. They contain four shelves, three metal rods, brackets. Prices start at $20. The Closet Organizer is stocked by department stores, mail-order houses such as Hobi and Yield House, and building supply stores. You can get complete information and shopping sources from American Cabinet Corp., Church and Bermuda Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19124.

Where can I obtain good dollhouse furniture?

An excellent West Coast source for dollhouse furniture of all sizes, including rare antiques and imports, is Mrs. Mitzi Basset, 7102 Stanton Ave., Buena Park, Cal., 90620. The Manhattan Toy Shop & Doll Hospital, 4245 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10033 has an extensive and varied collection; the New York Doll Hospital, 787 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021 has a limited supply of antiques for collectors. F. A. O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. and Fifty-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10022 describes some of its furniture in its catalogue; Rappaport Toy Bazaar, 1381 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021 and Reiss Brothers, 54 East Fifty-ninth St., New York, N. Y., 10022 have modestly priced furniture.

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Notes of a happy

housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Last summer we planted enough shallots for a bumper crop, the idea being to produce a supply that would last all winter. We like them much better than onions for cooking and seasoning, but ***keeping shallots*** any length of time is sometimes a problem. If you store them in an airless cupboard, they may mildew and even rot. We spread ours out to dry in the sun for several days, then put them in a French lettuce basket, and hang them on the pot rack above the island counter in the kitchen. Every week or so I give the basket a shake so the shallots in the middle work their way out to the sides where the air will keep them dry and firm. And hanging from the pot rack, they're right where the action is.

One of the most versatile staples we keep in the house is that bland-looking plastic tube of Vaseline petroleum jelly. It certainly belongs on any list of classic housekeeping aids along with baking soda and Castile soap. We use Vaseline (a little goes a *long* way) to keep the hinges working smoothly and noiselessly on the refrigerator, cupboards, card tables, waffle iron, electric broiler, oven, etc. I smooth a bit of it onto each hinge with a Q-Tip, then open and close the door several times to work the jelly in. It's also useful for making suction fasteners hold tightly and for sealing paint cans (a little spread on the rim of the can) so they will be air tight but not stuck forever. Some friends of ours coat the chrome fixtures in their mountain house with Vaseline when they close it for the winter —keeps the chrome from pitting. And they say it's a good idea to put a thin coating of Vaseline on the threads of electric light bulbs that are used out-of-doors because they tend to rust in their sockets, which makes removing and replacing them a frustrating chore.

It's some time since I first heard about Axion, but only a few weeks ago I did get around to trying it. Experimented first with some lipstick stains on an old napkin, using a half-hour soaking period instead of soaking it overnight. With a little gentle persuasion from a soft complexion brush, the spots disappeared like magic. Axion is that rare bird, a really new kind of product: not a soap, not a detergent, not a bleach (the directions tell you to be sure not to use a bleach with it since that would prevent the Axion from working properly). It's an ***enzyme-based preparation*** that loosens spots and soil before the regular washing by hand or machine. I'm sold on the stuff and have new hope now for some old faithfuls I thought were quite beyond redemption—Tommy's older play shirts, for instance, and the cotton trousers Tom wears for gardening.

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continued from page 24

was an island counter in the kitchen. For some reason, they've never worked well for me. I always seem to be on the wrong side of the island for what I need or when the phone rings.

At what point, Mrs. du Pont, did you make the decision to decorate the house yourself?

Mrs. du Pont: When the house was still in blueprints I asked Ike Colburn. "Don't you want me to get a decorator?" And he said, "No. I don't. I think you should do it."

Mr. du Pont: You see, when he came to visit us in the old farmhouse he noticed my wife's love of color. That house was only rented, and we were stuck with pastel walls, but my wife had used colors wonderfully as accents.

Mrs. du Pont: I'd never done a whole house completely from scratch but I went ahead. I made trips to New York to visit the fabric houses and go to furniture auctions and that sort of thing. Then one weekend when we flew out to Chicago again to stay with the Colburns and go over the plans, I packed a suitcase full of fabric swatches and my color schemes for the rooms. I spread it all out on the floor of their house, and Ike approved of everything I'd planned. To help us decide where to put the furniture in each room, my husband and I would go down to the site and by standing and sitting in the marked out spaces, we'd figure out the positions that would give the best view for a sofa, say, or a desk or whatever.

Since the house itself is modern, what made you decide on traditional interiors?

Mrs. du Pont: To begin with, I feel that really good architecture should be able to contain everything—pale or strong colors, traditional or contemporary furniture. Some modern houses just don't allow you that freedom. The interiors and the furniture have to be every bit as out-and-out modern as the architecture. But those spare, cold rooms furnished with oddball chairs and that kind of thing—that just isn't our style of living, and we're not about to change. Right from the beginning when we were looking for an architect, we were conscious of that. You have to be aware of these things. We weren't looking *only* for a particular style of house but also for a type of contemporary architecture that would let us have the kind of interiors we wanted.

What things work best for you in the house?

Mrs. du Pont: I'm terribly happy about some of the unseen things that make the house run as smoothly as it does. The heating is all neatly out of sight in the ceiling—panels of radiant electric cables—and each room can be separately controlled by its own thermostat. Then, there's an intercom. I can listen in at night from our bedroom to each one of the children's rooms and hear at once if anything is the matter.



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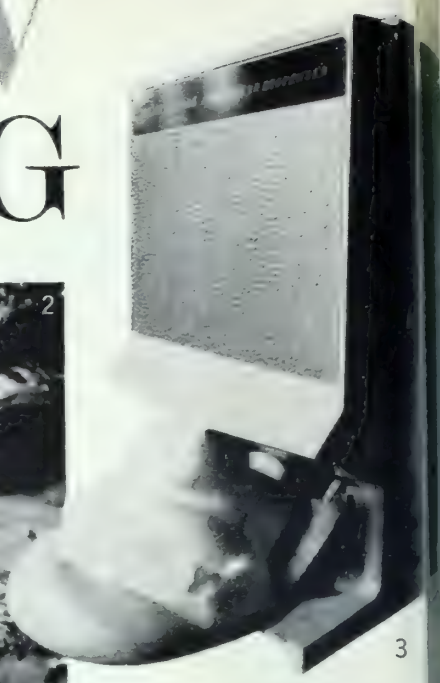
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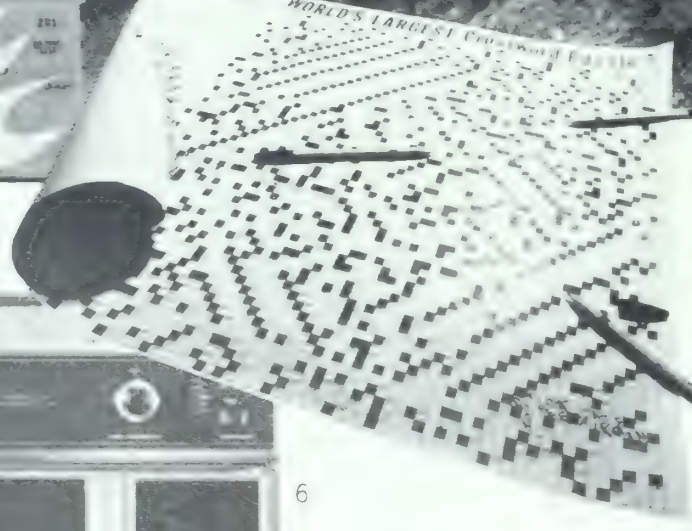
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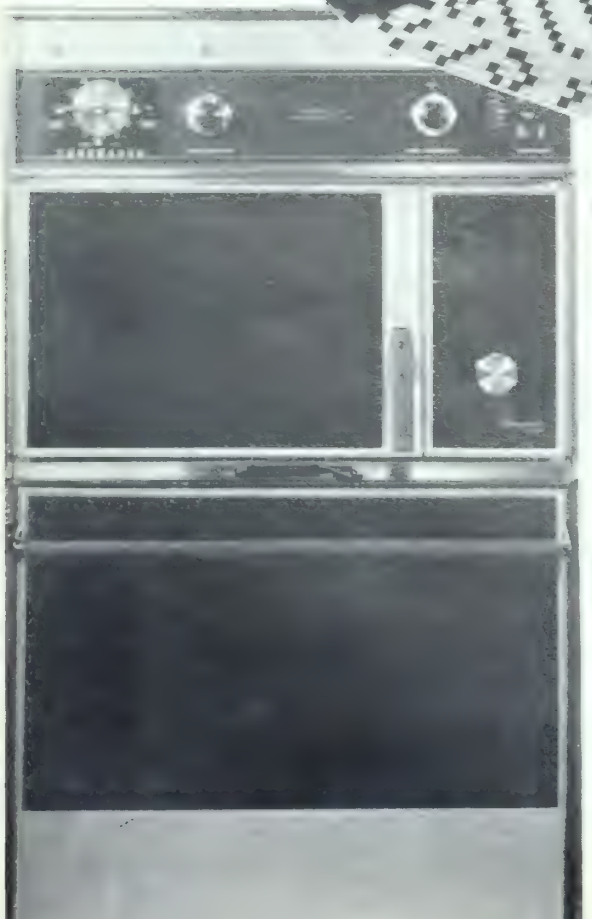
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING











1. A ***bare light bulb*** ca beautiful when it's black. Curry set the new smoky 5-i 25-watters on chromed or quered cast-iron bases to total and unique lamps. **2.** drink the water! With pollu on the rampage, finding d ing water often becomes emergency. Now you can your own. The under-ten-p portable ***Quench Water*** turns brackish-tasting, con inated, or salt water into quarts of distilled water w an hour. It uses no filters. i tivated by just a can of Sterno or any heat source, and bulky. **3.** From an ordinary cake of soap, Sunbeam's new ***la dispenser*** foams out mounds of rich warm lather for shav washing, or beauty care. Economical too, a facial-size makes thirty-six gallons of lather—enough to last a family weeks and weeks—and no messy soap dishes. **4.** To help ba the bill-paying blahs, some banks who think young are o ing customers a choice of ***cheery checks*** printed doves, peace symbols, flowers, or hearts on background shocking pink, orange, or chartreuse. **5.** A card-table-s ***crossword puzzle*** to keep almost any number of players or kibitzers involved for hours. map-folded, daddy-of-them-all puzzler has thousands of words. The solution is printed on back. **6.** A little while ago, ***microwave ovens*** were a futuristic appliance for the gadget g Now, almost all the brand-name manufacturers are making them because almost everyone s to want one. Newest and very practical is Thermador's built-in combination of a fast-coo microwave oven over a regular cleaning oven. Advances in this other microunits: they brown foo look as good as it tastes, cook fr meals in shallow foil pans. **7.** A companion for world travelers zip through time zones is a ***twin-fa watch*** which pairs Swiss moveme one for the local time wherever may roam, one for the time back h



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Are very good indeed,
Now, if you're ready, oysters dear,
We can begin to feed."

You'll find the perfect recipe in...

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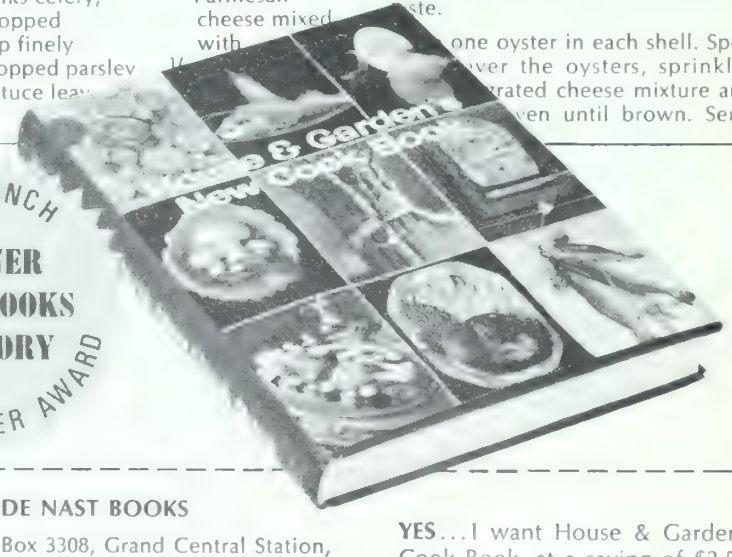
OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER A LA LOUISIANE

2 dozen oysters on the half shell
1 pound fresh spinach, cooked and drained well
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped
6 scallions, trimmed and chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
10 lettuce leaves
1/2 pound butter, melted
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
Tabasco to taste
3 tablespoons Pernod
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese mixed with

Remove the oysters and any oyster liquor from the shells and put into a saucepan. Bring just to the boil, remove from the heat and reserve. Place the shells on a rack and bake in a 450° oven for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the cooked spinach, shallots, garlic, scallions, celery, parsley, lettuce and melted butter in the blender. Blend quickly, pushing the mixture down with a rubber spatula when necessary. Add the bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, anchovy paste, Tabasco and Pernod. Taste and if necessary, blend in salt to taste.

one oyster in each shell. Spoon the over the oysters, sprinkle them grated cheese mixture and bake oven until brown. Serve hot.



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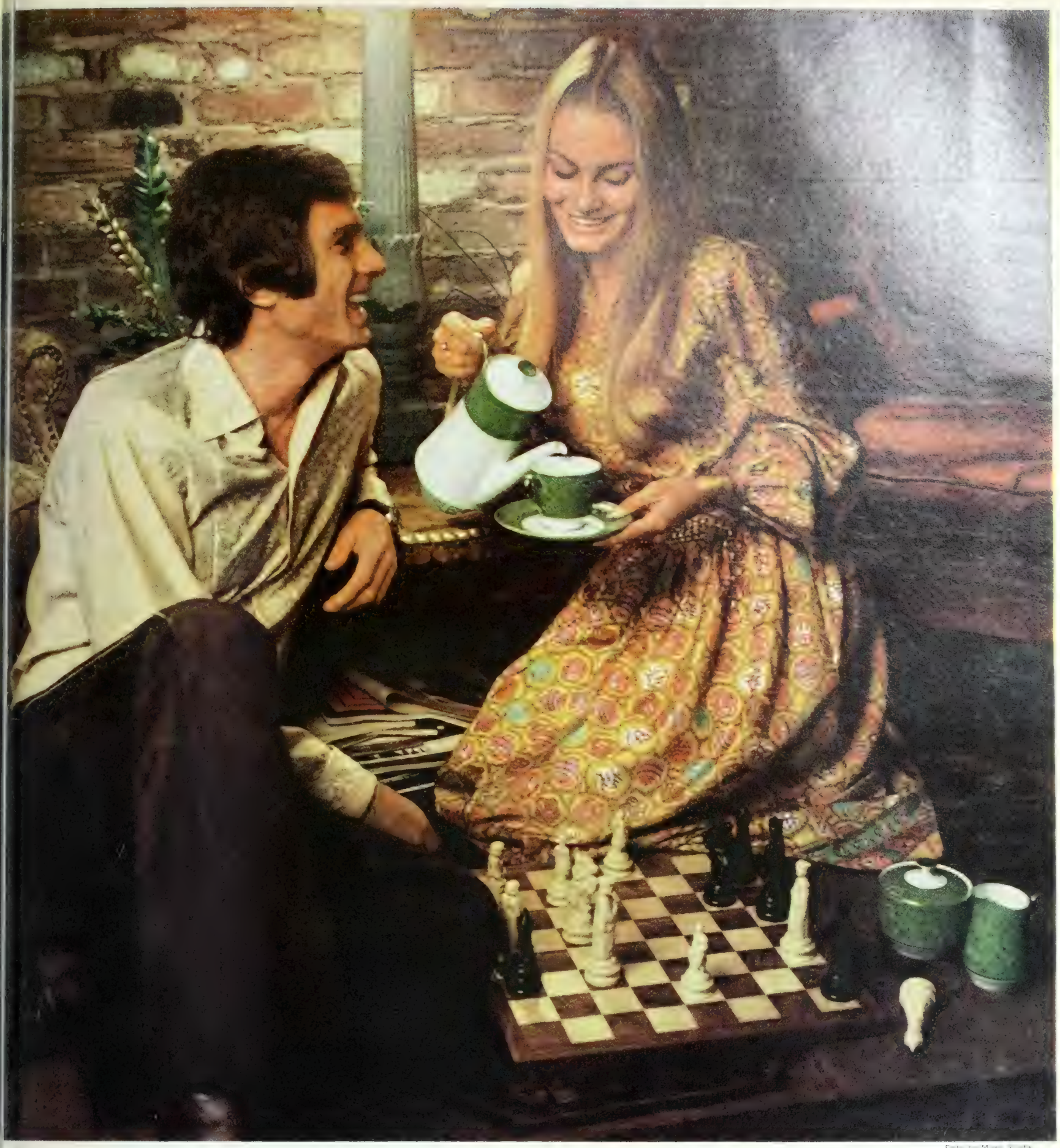


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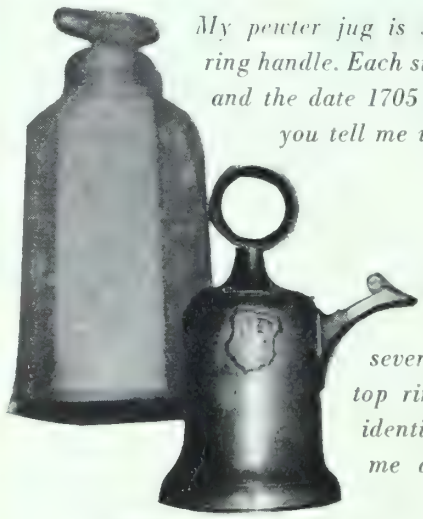
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Questions & answers

antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



My pewter jug is six sided with a screw-top ring handle. Each side is engraved with flowers, and the date 1705 appears on one panel. Can you tell me what the jug was used for?
L.M.W.—Mahwah, N.J.

This is one of two heavy pewter tankards I bought several years ago. It has a screw-top ring handle, a crest, but no identifying marks. Can you give me any information about it?
E.H.—Glens Falls, N.Y.

POTS DE VIANDE

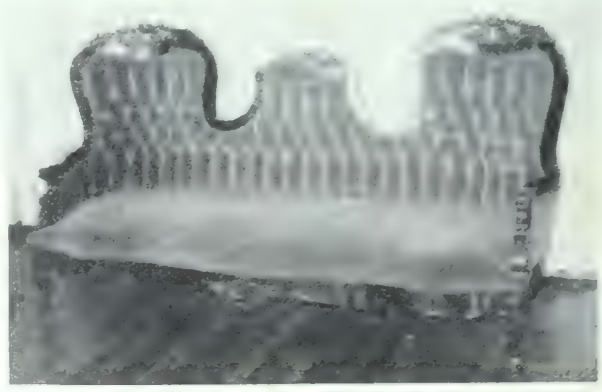
Both of these artifacts are *pots de viande* (literally "pots for meat"). They were used to store the essence of cooked meat in jellied form to be melted down later and added to sauces. The larger one is probably French and dates, as it is marked, from 1705. The spouted *pot de viande* is nineteenth-century Dutch or German, most likely the latter.

Anything you can tell me about my decorated covered jar will be appreciated. The jar has no identifying marks.
J.I.M., Jr.—Farmville, N.C.



IMARI VASE

Vases such as yours are frequently referred to as Victorian Imari. They were made at Arita, Hizen province, Japan in the 1800s. Arita ware is popularly called Imari ware because, in the Edo period (1615-1867), it was shipped from the port of Imari near Arita.



ROCOCO REVIVAL SOFA

I bought this sofa some time ago, and I would like to know its style, age, and origin. *B.H.—Odessa, Tex.*

Your sofa is in the rococo revival or Victorian Louis Quinze style. It is an American piece and probably made around 1860. This sofa with a triple crested back was an innovative furniture form dating from the mid-nineteenth century. *Continued on page 89*



rniture by White of Mebane

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Colorisma '70 is the new Charisma of Color for a new decade in decorating expressed in a group of exciting room settings created by eading designers in some of the nation's finest stores. Colorisma was planned to help you mingle, merge and meld colors artistically with ready-to-buy merchandise by these famous Home Fashion makers who believe in the power of color:—

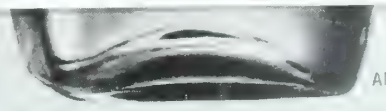
• Carpets and Rugs from Cabin Crafts • Paints by Martin-Senour • Rucaire™ Fabric by Hooker Chemical • Upholstered Furniture and Accessories from State of Newburgh Pavilion • Dining, Bedroom and Occasional Furniture by White of Mebane

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WILLOW ROCKER

designer was Michael Thonet of bent beechwood fame.) It was often found in the Midwest where it was popular as porch furniture.



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COLORISMA '70

Rooms on the following pages were created by the famous designers shown on this page. Specific merchandise in the rooms will be found at all stores listed for each manufacturer.

L.S. Ayres & co.

Room designed for Cabin Crafts



MR. HAROLD F. HOLTZ, A.I.D.
Director, Studio of Interior Design
L.S. Ayres & Co., Inc.
Indianapolis: Downtown, Glendale,
Greenwood Fort Wayne: Glenbrook

Sibley's

Room designed for
Martin-Senour Paints



MR. RUSSELL ENGLISH
Home Furnishings Coordinator
Sibley's
Upper New York State

Macy's

Room designed for Rucaire



MR. PETE ROSS
Furniture Design and
Display Manager
Macy's
New York

Strawbridge & Clothier

Room designed for
White of Mebane



MR. W. DARE SNYDER, A.I.D.
Fashion Director, Home Furnishings
Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia, Penna.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Room designed for
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MR. PAUL S. KETTERING, A.I.D.
Interior Design Coordinator
Woodward & Lothrop
Washington, D.C.

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New York
Macy's—New York City
Sibley's—Rochester
Ohio
La Salle & Koch—Toledo
Halle's—Cleveland
Rike's—Dayton
Pennsylvania
Pomeroy's—Harrisburg
Strawbridge & Clothier—
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Goldsmith & Sons—Memphis
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Lavonia, Macomb
Minnesota
Donaldson's—Minneapolis,
St. Paul, Southdale
New York
H. & S. Barney—Schenectady
Boston Store—Utica
Hengerer's—Buffalo
Macy's—New York
Sibley's—Rochester
Wallace & Co.—Poughkeepsie
Ohio
Carlisle-Allen—Ashtabula,
Niles, Painesville
La Salle & Koch—Toledo
Lazarus—Columbus
Halle's—Cleveland
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Hochschild Kohn—York
Pomeroy's & Owens—Lancaster
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l dining table and chairs from White of Mebane . . . upholstered furniture from State of Newburgh Pavilion . . . area rug by Cabin Crafts . . . loveseat covered in Rucaire.

Colorisma is Your Own Private Rainbow

Paint used with imagination and audacity transforms this country-life room into a romantic haven. Taupe tones in the loveseat and chair blend with Martin-Senour's rich Chestnut Brown in the painted floor, stenciled with "pineapple" design. Beam ceiling has been brought to life with a rich Coral, along with the recessed dining nook. Pecky cypress walls painted in off-white achieve a weathered look. All paints from Martin-Senour, the Master of Color.

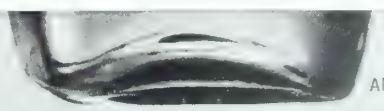
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designer was Michael Thonet of bent beechwood fame.) It was often found in the Midwest where it was popular as porch furniture.



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Cushions of Rucaire . . . Paint by Martin

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Carpet by Cabin Crafts . . Wall colors by Martin-Senour . . . Rucaire breathable fabric on green chair.

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Color makes things happen. Here, a traditional decor comes alive with a sumptuous scheme of rich plum, deep sapp
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ANTIQUES

continued from page 80

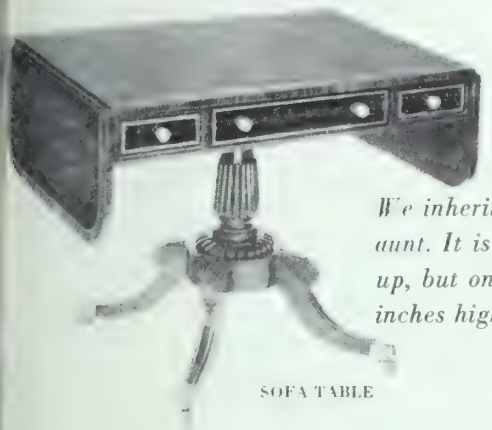
Some time ago I noticed a charcoal gray tool in our toolbox. On polishing it, I found it to be a silver letter opener. Can you explain the marks sketched?

J.A., Jr.—New York, N. Y.



SILVER SKEWER

You have a silver skewer. The hallmarks indicate it was made by London silversmith George Smith in 1776. Originally used to hold meat firmly on the platter while it was being carved, the skewers are popular today as letter openers.



SOFA TABLE

We inherited this table from my great aunt. It is 6 feet long with the leaves up, but only 2 feet wide and about 28 inches high. What is its style and age?

M.B.W.—Armonk, N. Y.

Your table is called a sofa table because it is usually placed behind a sofa, although Sheraton illustrated one placed in front of a sofa in his *Drawing Book* (1791-1794). The columnar support of yours is in the late English Sheraton style, and dates from the early 1800s.



AMERICAN ART GLASS

I would like to know something about this glass bowl. Satiny white inside with shades from light to darker pink outside, it has a hand-etched design of eagles with a banner interspersed with sprays of flowers and leaves. There are no identifying marks.

T.R.—Waterford, Mich.

Your cameo glass bowl is American art glass, the name given to a ware produced by glassworks around 1880-1910. It was made, probably in the 1880s, by the Mt. Washington Glass Co., active at South Boston and New Bedford, Mass., 1837-1894. Originally the bowl was inserted in a silver-plated frame called a "cameo bride's basket"—a traditional wedding gift.



WILLOW ROCKER

I bought this rocker at an auction because it was unusual. It is handmade from bent tree limbs. Can you tell me anything about it?

F.G.—Old Forge, Pa.

This style of late nineteenth-century American willow furniture was created in a period when there was great interest in bentwood furniture. (The most sophisticated designer was Michael Thonet of bent beechwood fame.) It was often found in the Midwest where it was popular as porch furniture.



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on people and things



t patchwork is where it's Puff Pillows, just 12 inches uare, sewn by The Lincoln unty Opportunity Company m colorful, plumpy patch-rk squares. Through Moun-n Artisans, they're $36 each Lord & Taylor.

ose souls craving con-mplation should duck into w York's Museum of Con-mporary Crafts through rch 8 to sample a few "Con-mplation Environments." An hibition of man-made envi-nments by various artists will air, light, and sound to pro-e "spiritual rejuvenation."

u can look at patterned wels from both sides now. ey're colored with meadows flowers just as vividly on the k as the front. In five sizes d three color combinations, m $1 to $5. By Fieldcrest.

arch in California: The oisters goes West. New York's iseum of medieval art pre-nts its first traveling exhibit. he Middle Ages: Treasures om the Cloisters and the etropolitan Museum of Art" ll give the Los Angeles County iseum the first taste of such rld famous masterpieces as e statue of the Virgin from rasbourg. Through March 8.

Yves Saint Laurent has splashed his signature on more towels and blankets to freshen up spring. He's initialed a dramatically large beach towel in four colors and sculpted a flame-stitch pattern called "Dimensions" on a blanket that coordinates with some of his towels and comes in twin or full sizes. By Fieldcrest.



Exciting graphic designs that made their debut in January are coloring walls and furniture for spring. "Serial Imagery," a wallpaper and matching fabric collection by interior designer Jay Steffy, is "an exercise in molded graphics." The loose, sensuously curved designs and unusual color arrangements, on 28-inch papers and 48-inch fabrics, range from $10 to $27 a yard. At Kirk-Brummel, 979 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

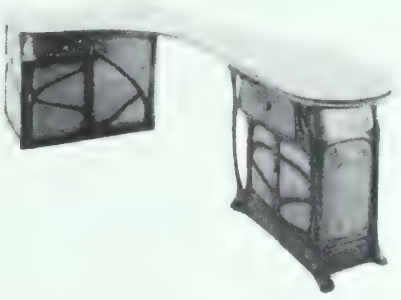


Lovers of historical restorations can hope for more like Locust Grove, a meticulously renovated, self-contained Kentucky plantation in the frontier Georgian style. Famous as the last home of Western frontier pioneer General George Rogers Clark and built in 1790, Locust Grove was recently brought back to life by the Historic Homes Foundation of Louisville.



That no-hands telephone so popular in offices is now portably handy for the house. A special, small battery-powered model lets a whole group talk to one another through the amplifier unit and listen through the separate speaker without even holding the telephone receiver. In white or beige plastic, about $18 by RCA Parts & Accessories, 2000 Clements Bridge Road, Deptford, N. J., 08096.

Art Nouveau will be living at the Museum of Modern Art from March 11 through May 10. The exhibition will be devoted to Hector Guimard, called the world's most original Art Nouveau architect and designer. Some 170 of his edited works, borrowed from all over the world, will be shown.



Color takes flight on Pan Am's new 362-passenger Boeing 747. The plane is color keyed to please the eye and aid the passenger, whose ticket matches his seating and storage areas. Economy passengers get scarlet, gold, or burnt orange. First-classers get deep blue.

Sheets are showing in pretty new ways and colors. The sheet companies are trimming and finishing sheets in bright colors and patterns to go on top of the big, beautiful bed. (Remember our beds in the January issue, pages 78-83?) Cannon has a "Dogwood" design trimmed with braid. Fieldcrest boasts two patterns, "Felicity" and "Lazy Daisy," flounced with double ruffles. Wamsutta's "Paint Box" and "Belle Fleur" are sprinkled with happy flowers. All in several colors and single, double, and king sizes.

More zest than space for gardening? Try vertical planting on A-shaped shelves against the wall, as photographer Ernst Beadle did in his narrow city terrace garden, on page 117.

To border floors and outline woodwork, San Francisco designer John Dickinson likes to use 3M Company's new #471 Pressure-Sensitive Tape, which comes in eight great colors plus gold and silver.



In Lima, Peru, Tambo de Oro, a complex of restaurant and adjoining shops, was recently opened in a palatial house built in 1850 on the foundation of a Colonial mansion of a century earlier. Sponsored by Braniff International Airlines, the restoration of the house was supervised by architects O'Neil Ford, an American authority on Spanish-American Colonial houses, and Peruvian Alberto Menacho. There are five dining rooms. One of the chef's specialties is salmon trout from Lake Titicaca, and the chain of shops offers everything from silver and gold antiques to folk art.





THE NEW LOOK OF COLOR

Lacquered/Patterned/Silvered

Great new looks in color often owe their freshness to the luster of lacquer, the spangle of pattern, or the glint of silver —sometimes to all three. Color doubles its brilliance when it is frozen in lacquer—antique, contemporary, or simulated by another material such as glossy paint or shiny vinyl. Lacquer colors can double their impact when they are woven into a patterned interplay or splashed on a silver background. As you can see by the rooms on the following eight pages, any one of these new color-looks can create a new environment, make light of heavy-handed architecture, or be put together in a marvelous mix entirely your own.

The three new looks in one room

With color in lacquer, color caught in pattern, color on silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarway's New York dining room is a beautifully balanced combination of the three new looks in color. A lacquered credenza and serving table provide not-too-hot spots of yellow—a color repeated with green in the floral pattern of the silver-ground wallpaper panels. With this gleam: black and white vinyl chairs, black vinyl doors, and a table of smoky polished glass. On the table: lacquered basket trays used as place mats; above it: a tripartite chandelier of steel and brass with opaque glass to diffuse light on the table. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan.

Patterns and colors reflected in silver





In the Sarways' living room, *right*, a silver wallpaper geometrically patterned in House & Garden's Parrot Green enlarges the room the way mirrored walls do, reflecting light and color, but softly, without mirror's sharp double image. Scattered about the room, a succession of patterns—all different, yet all carefully related in color. The bold floral on the two big chairs makes an eye-stopping play of House & Garden's Lettuce on Beach Plum. Painting above sofa by Julius Goldstein, from Babcock Galleries. The little step-down sitting room, *above*, is pure pattern, graphic as a newspaper. Twin chintzes—shiny white on black, Parrot Green on white—cover practically everything right up to and over the ceiling. For the Sarways' family room, see our cover.



Lacquer furniture and lacquer colors against sunlit yellow

Interior designer John Robert Moore II's lacquer-walled Manhattan living room is so full of antique furniture—much of it old lacquer worthy of the Brighton Pavilion—mixed with amusing oddments that he calls it "Regency on a lark." Pillows of needlepoint, quilting, and striped cotton fill the length of a brown suede sofa, *right*. Windows are curtained and shaded with three different materials: vertical bamboo, crinkly shirred silk (the Austrian blinds), and red plaid taffeta that floats straight to the floor carpeted in woven straw. Every chair and table wears its own combination of patterns—fabric, inlaid wood, mother-of-pearl, ormolu mounts. Across the room, *above*, on a mantel painted in blue and white trompe l'oeil, part of a collection of Chinese porcelains. Above the fireplace—and nearly its equal in size—a gilt convex mirror. Beside the hearth, a rare pagoda desk, gleaming with black and gold chinoiserie, and a gilt chair with a seat of woven ribbons.

DAVID MASSEY



Walls of glossy stripes or lacquer green

Black, white, and beige patent-leather vinyl—a space-age material with a lacquery
—stripes the walls of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman's Long Island dining room,
zebras around the slopes of the tray ceiling. The screen (a stand-in for curtains
terior designer Melvin Dwork treated just like the walls by cutting vinyl sheets in s
then gluing them down. With the contemporary table of burled elm, Chinese Chi
dale chairs of traditional, shiny white lacquer. On table, sterling silver, crystal gc
and wine glasses, and Imari plates from Tiffany & Co. Painting by Hans Hofr

The dark richness of glazed walls and deep-piled carpeting in House & Garden's Lacquer Green makes the ruby-drenched pattern on an armchair and a U-shaped banquette in a small Manhattan library take on double brilliance. Interior designer Burt Wayne grouped the upholstered furniture—the whole show—with see-through glass tables and a suede desk chair rimmed in steel. The curtained French doors behind the writing table are a good-looking camouflage: They mask a conventional window with no view at all. Painting above the banquette by Miriam Schapiro from the André Emmerich Gallery.

The luster of lacquery colors

New Blue Opaline lacquer on ornately carved walls brings a fresh sheen to a si dining room. The blue is also a radiant background for the Pineapple y damask tufted and shirred on chairs, *opposite page*, and Cranberry curtains, berry cushions on a Victorian-Gothic settee and chairs, *above*. Here and t spicy little red velvet benches with bows and appliquéd stripes of grosgrain ril Painting on mirror by Jerome Hill; above settee, an eighteenth-century Sp painting. Both from the Babcock Galleries. Interior design by Zajac & Call for Decorator's Showcase and the Associated Vassar Clubs of Fairfield Co





Decorating zest

LACQUER COLORS and LACQUER LOOK

and gold chinoiserie
endale bed, *opposite*
dressed in
r red and yellow;
lacquer walls with
lacquered beams.
ned by Elaine
for Altman's.

Nothing switches on color like lustrous lacquer. Old lacquer is more "where it's at" than ever, filling antique shops across the country with the burnished reds, blacks, and golds of one-of-a-kind Orientals and eighteenth-century European adaptations. Silky new coats of bright, clear lacquer colors are glossing over furniture made just yesterday: a totally "now" cube table, a Chippendale-style chair. The lacquer look translated into materials other than the real thing—shiny fabrics, satiny leathers, coats of slick polyurethane—comes across in deep, vivid shots of gypsy color combinations like aubergine and orange. The impact of lacquer color is in its gloss, its depth of brilliance, as if applied layer upon meticulous layer in the manner of the finest Far Eastern craftsmen.

For shopping information, please see page 149.



gold-and-black lacquer mellows a 1790 ish Act of Parliament clock. At Stair & Co.



Lustrous white-slickered side chair with fretwork back. At Doris Dessauer.



French and English lacquered antiques of the eighteenth century fill antique shops like Philip Colleck.

rous yellow walls with lac- -yellow banquettes. By Selig.

New glimmer on a desk with an old look. Decoration is Regency style with black, gold, and red chinoiserie on green lacquer. At Yale R. Burge.

Glossy clocks—Bittersweet, Goldfinch, Ultramarine, Parrot. Ridgeway.









Black and gold chinoiserie edges a cocktail table with inlaid ash top. By Heritage.



Goldfinch yellow lusters a bamboo-turned chair. At Phyllis Morris Originals.



Mélange of antique lacquer in red, black, an from Europe and the Orient. At Joseph Rondi



Resplendent Coromandel screens dominate the scene in an antique shop full of authentic Orientals. At Chodoff.



A classic Chinese scene ornaments a cocktail tabletop painted and etched in si leaf and coated with a spill-proof layer of lacquer. At Charles R. Gracie & Sons

Green and gold chinoiserie on a breakfront. By Union-National.

Portable lacquer: ancient bibelots are among the "Oriental, rare, and exotic" at Gumps antique shop.

Victorian plant stands of mahogany are shine rich Lacquer Green. By Hickory Chair.









ne look of intricate Kashmiri lacquer in glossy gypsy fabric of cotton and rayon, vibrating with reds and green golds on a shawl-back love seat. By Henredon.



Timeless lacquer artifacts and furniture, all one-of-a-kind, characterize Dean Trimble-Robert Browning.

OTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE, GRIGSBY, LYON, PAREE, VAN CÜYLENBURG

For shopping information, turn to page 149.



acquer over black on antique Japanese ' chests, a specialty of Jacksons/Pacifica.



Kumquat fabric lends the look of lacquer to a mahogany-finished wing chair. By Flair.



Gold and red chinoiserie flames on a mini-sideboard. In four colors, by Milling Road.

The look of red licorice, the feel of glove leather on a Chippendale sofa covered in deep Pompeiian Red fabric-backed polyurethane. By Flair.



Old lacquer colors from white to ebony jewel a shopful of eighteenth-century pieces. At Gene Tyson.





New pale gray lacquer. traditional black and gold. all played against pinks. By Elaine Eisen for Altman's.



Lacquer illusion: sleek tête-de-nègre polyurethane "leather" on a lounge chair. By Founders.



Rainbow-checkered chest with polyurethane. Designed by



Shiny red pickup for a nineteenth-century table with mirrored tray top. By Stuart Greet.



Blue Opaline lacquered drum table. By Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.



Silky two-tone coral stipples a very polyhedron table. Designed by Karl Sprin

A spectrum of thirty-two House and Garden colors on campaign-style semainiers. By Schoolfield Industries.

Deep lacquer-blue stretch fabric on a chair by Pierre Paulin for Turner-T.

Unexpected greens mottle a decorative with a tortoise shell. By Henredon.









se yellow surprises a French writing table with a glow of sunlight. Gold-tooled black "leather" top. By Globe.



Coats of black and white smooth over a side chair in the shape of the thirties. By Karl Springer.



Inlaid lacquer and chinoiserie at Mayfair House Antiques.

For shopping information, turn to page 149.



tacular mixture of lacquer. Chinese and Queen ne, sprinkled among the antiques at David Barrett.



Clear singing colors with a tinge of China on party chairs. By Selig.



Bold red and black checkers a cocktail table. Designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.

p Bittersweet smolders like lacquer on a tradial, tufted-back love seat covered in corduroy. By Shaw.

Richly trimmed antique lacquer boxes and bibelots at Pollack & Speirs.

Lacquerlike pink and orange stretch knit on chairs by Basic-Witz.







A house constantly alive with sun and shadow

"PATTERNS"

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont IV

By Anne Stagg



"We love the way our house blooms indoors," say Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont IV. Like people, some houses reveal themselves all at once—their beauty, their secrets, their specialness. Whereas others, more truly romantic, flower slowly, hold back surprises for unexpected moments. Outside Wilmington, Del., in a peaceful valley wooded with tall oaks, tulip poplars, sycamores, and beeches, the du Ponts' house, built on the lip of a bluff among the trees, is one of those enchanting places that keeps its best delights for the moment you step indoors. From the outside, the house is almost severe. A long, linear composition of five brick wings with few windows in front. But as soon as you go through the plum-colored front door into the glass-walled gallery, above, with its cascades of flowering plants, the house starts unfolding a string of



lovely inner surprises. The gallery is constantly alive with movement and the changing patterns of sun and shadow. At one end, bright green doors open frequently and out pops one or another of the du Ponts' four children followed by an enormous black Bouvier dog, known as Mrs. Helen Palsgraf, or the Siamese cat, Yum Yum. The stone-paved gallery is the spine of the house, and all the major rooms open off its 72-foot length. To go from one room to another, you always move through the gallery—a refreshing experience Mrs. du Pont says their architects I. W. Colburn and Associates describe as being like "a sip of water between wines." Another gallery pleasure is a trompe l'oeil painting in an alcove, *above,* by an English painter, Martin Newell, made up of personal elements ranging from ancestral busts of the young couple to Yum Yum with a mouse. *(Continued)*

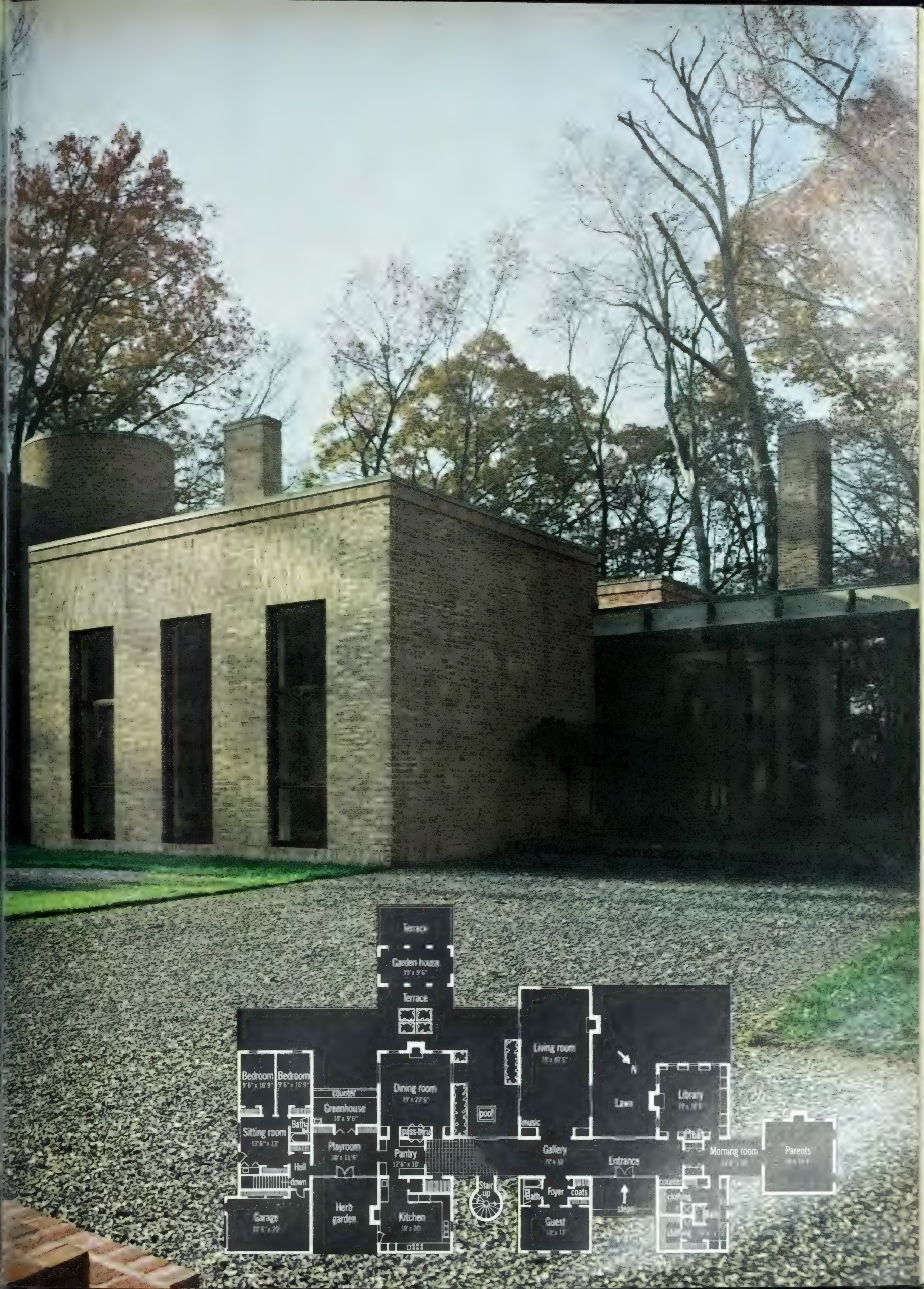


"**We started with some old bricks from a family gristmill,**" says Mrs. du Pont. Thus, although the house—which is called Patterns—spreads wide and thrusts tall, its grayed masonry blends beautifully into the trees. The name comes from the pattern of squares, oblongs, and circles of the plan, *opposite page*. When the du Ponts were in the planning stage (see page 16), they gave their architect a set of ideal room dimensions—20 by 20 feet for each major room; double that length for the living room. "We were living in an eighteenth-century farmhouse with tiny rooms at the time," recalls Mr. du Pont, "and we longed for space." Architect Colburn looked and looked at their measurements and began to see an idea emerging. Instead of fitting rooms together in a jigsaw that might have to slice feet off one room or another, he kept the measurements exact and made every major room a separate entity—each a module 20 feet square by 10 feet tall—except for the living room, which is double length. Down the center of the house runs the gallery, and the modular wings branch off it in five flat-roofed extensions topped with five tall chimneys. ("We love fires.") Separating each wing is an 18-foot-wide courtyard that creates a green oasis like the one, *below*, between living and dining wings. At the end of each gallery, double doors lead to the private areas of the house—to the left, the kitchen, maids' quarters, and children's playroom; to the right, the du Ponts' suite, which includes the cheerful library, *above*, where Mr. du Pont, who is running for the Republican nomination for congressman from his home state of Delaware, frequently works when at home, more often than not with his wife's help. Behind him, his sailing trophies from all over the world. Above the dining and kitchen wing is the only second story—a floor for the children (who love their own bailiwick), reached by a round stair tower. (*Continued*)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER. PLAN BY N. SIEGEL






Terrace
Garden house
19' x 9'6"
Terrace
Bedroom
9'6" x 16'9"
Bedroom
9'6" x 16'9"
Dining room
19' x 22'6"
Living room
Greenhouse
18' x 9'6"
pool
music
Lawn
Library
Sitting room
13'6" x 13'
Bath
pass-thru
Playroom
Pantry
12'6" x 10'
Gallery
Morning room
Parents'
Entrance
Hall
down
Stair up
Bath
Foyer
coats
Herb garden
Kitchen
19' x 20'
Guest
Garage



"This was the first time I had the chance to decorate a house from scratch," says Mrs. du Pont, an imaginative young woman who does all the gardening, flower arranging, and cooking for her family. She began with some fine staples—handsome English and American antiques, ancestral portraits, and a superb collection of family heirloom china and silver. Even though the architecture is contemporary, she and her husband wanted traditional interiors—but with a lively contrast between one room and another. In the dining room, *above,* she used color boldly "because we don't live in it all the time." The pumpkin glaze on the walls took five coats of paint to achieve. ("The first time, it looked like tomato soup," remembers Mr. du Pont.) Black stencil on oak floor repeats squares-and-circles motif of house. Sèvres china, *left,* flanks kitchen pass-through. The living room, *opposite page, top,* has a more subdued palette of soft greens and blues "so that our older relatives feel at ease in here." In the master bedroom, *opposite page, bottom,* Mrs. du Pont used the neutral colors her husband likes "because most women unfairly design their bedrooms for themselves." In an anteroom, *right,* which she uses as a workroom, she installed a parcel-wrapping center behind folding doors. (*Continued*)





"I like straightforward, unfussy kitchens
says Mrs. du Pont. Yet the kitchen, *above*, where she tak
pride in doing all the cooking, is just as attractive as all
other rooms. On winter mornings the children toast the
selves in front of the fire while their mother makes breakfast. T
whole family always eat their morning meal together—in winter,
the butcher-block table; in summer, just outside in the courtya
studded with beds of herbs and lettuces tended by Mrs. du Pont. T
main hub of her gardening, however, is a little greenhouse, *left*, th
opens directly off the playroom. "I can dig while the children a
playing next door," she says. "Or I work in there at night after they
gone to bed. I play Stravinsky on the hi-fi, and it's perfect."

A few steps outside the dining room stands a wonderful pavilio
opposite page, for summer meals. Identical to the other components
the house, it is also a 20-by-20-foot module—half of it roofed ov
half an open terrace looking down a wooded hillside to the twinkle
Brandywine Creek on whose banks still stand the old gunpowd
mills of the du Ponts' ancestors. On the underside of the pavilion ro
is the surprise of a gay, acrylic mural, "a bug's view of a flow
garden," painted by a friend of the family, Jane Borden Chermaye



The very personal garden of Ernst Beadle

A SMALL VERTICAL GARDEN

With "more zest than spa
gardening, Ernst Beadle
narrow terrace into a veri
garden. RIGHT: *He desig*
shelves in an A-shape to
wall, hold alpines and su
BELOW: *Under a lath arb*
silver-lace and Madeira-v
a waterfall of caladium
and kangaroo ivy. For wh
found art. For more smal
garden ideas, turn the pa



"My garden goes right up the walls, spills from shelves and fences, fern racks, even holes in an old barrel. The vertical rose bed blooms six months of the year."

The walls of photographer Ernst Beadle's narrow terrace are patterned with vines. Cucumbers and Concord grapes hang from fences and trellises added to a low surrounding parapet. Tomatoes clamber 8 feet upward on strings. A fanciful arbor is a tent of blue morning-glories in summer. "Vines are the best possible use of space," he says. A corner fern rack is a tower of scented geraniums —lemon, orange, rose, clove, ginger, peppermint, and six other flavors. Tall grasses are in another corner—pampas, fountain, and avena. Squeezing along a wall is a cutting garden of tall zinnias and marigolds and a box bed of kitchen herbs. To create a vertical rose garden, Mr. Beadle alternated low rose bushes and tall rose trees so that twelve would fit in a 14-foot box. "Roses are real urban characters. They thrive on city air and I never have to spray. I just give them a little organic fertilizer and the ashes saved from the charcoal grill and fireplace." He also credits "a miniature ecology here that helps take care of things—a cricket, ladybugs and tiny spiders I never see. So, no aphids."

His desire to grow alpines, though he had no place at all to put them, inspired the 10-foot shelves with *Sedum spectabile* (a burst of pink when it blooms) at the crown, lavender harebells near the base, and rows of other alpines and such familiar succulents as *Echeveria* (hen-and-chickens). Shelves are redwood; the back is waterproof plywood. Each shelf is canted and flush with the front but stops short of the plywood by 2 inches. This provides pockets for planting and a vertical layer of earth at the back. A plastic sheet between plywood and brick wall prevents seepage. A daily trickle of water from a concealed hose run to the top keeps these plants as happy as if they were in mountain crevices. For rooftop gardening, Mr. Beadle favors lightweight soils. Sharp-drainage perlite with humus and a lot of lime for alpines. In other beds, vermiculite and peat moss with superphosphate and other nutrients. "You'd think plants would turn up their noses at artificial mixes. They love it." Another discovery: asbestos-cement planters make wonderful fish ponds for small gardens. With a cork placed firmly in the drainage hole, Mr. Beadle's pond glints all summer long with goldfish and water lilies.

1. Rose garden and arbor built for morning-glories and to block out water tower. 2. Zonal geraniums, rue, artemisia, other plants selected for beauty of leaf. 3. Twelve kinds of scented geraniums in an antique fern rack. 4. A vase of the May-to-December rose harvest. 5. Translucent canvas awning for shade-loving pot plants —and guests. Planter with frog is lily pond. 6. Old barrel drilled for portulaca and flanked by parsley and basil. 7. Roaring in a Rousseau jungle of elephant ears and ferns, a Coney Island lion.





2



3







7

MOON HOUSE

A vacation house of ideas in Tunisia



1

"Life here is relaxing," says Gaston Berthelot "and I designed my house accordingly."

Designer Gaston Berthelot is a Frenchman who lives in New York City, but vacations as often as he can in Tunisia, where he built a house overlooking the Mediterranean near the village of Hammamet. "Guidebooks tell you," he says, "that life in Tunisia is magical and exotic. But even more it's as relaxing as anything I've ever found, and that's why I like it. I also like Tunisian houses, and mine is a composite of ageless traditionalisms—*but*, with all the modern comforts." These he made absolutely sure of by designing the house himself, helped with technicalities by photographer David Massey so that the inner workings of Moon House, as it is called, "would be as slick as plumbing and wiring and planning can be. I'm there mostly from May to November, entertain a lot—it's a wonderful house for parties—and do my marketing in Hammamet, where they have everything from glorious fruit to the vegetable dye that Schiaparelli put on the map as Shocking Pink." Seen from the road, the house, **1,** dazzlingly white, massive (for coolness, the local builder insisted that the stucco-coated stone walls be 2 feet thick) and topped with a rising-moon dome that gives the house its name. Climbing over a recessed arch, an outside stair leads to the roof, **2,** where a canopy-awning is stretched on crescent finialed poles. At one end of the *koubba*, or living room, **3,** a cushioned banquette is built into a niche. "Everything possible is built in. It makes for less clutter, more coolness." In a terra-cotta-paved courtyard, **4,** a reflecting pool, its fountain turned off, doubles as a hot day luncheon spot. Tables and benches are half-immersed, and guests eat with their bare legs in the water. *(Continued)*

DAVID MASSE







4



1



2

3

MOON HOUSE *continued*

"Entertaining is easy, informal–and everywhere."

In the Tunisian tradition, Moon House is half-cloistered, half-sun worshiping. "I shuttle back and forth," says Mr. Berthelot, "from cool seclusion to sunshine, flowers, and sea air." And so do his guests, who have their own little house, **1,** and walled courtyard. Separated from the main house by gardens and a citrus grove, this pavilion also houses the garage and a small central court. In the main house, the living room, **2,** is vaulted with a great dome, paved with Roman marble from Carthage. "For parties, I fill it with candles. The room looks more romantic, and people love it. The built-in banquettes in the two corners make wonderful conversation wings for the fireplace." A living-dining room, the loggia, **3,** is curled into an L at one side of the house and extended by a terrace fringed with succulents, geraniums, canna, marigolds, carnations, and jasmine—"my magic carpet." Totally sequestered, the master bedroom, **4,** vaulted, very simple, has a wall of lattice-doored closets made, like the furniture, by a local carpenter. Open to the sky, the guesthouse inner court, **5,** is "primarily a breakfasting spot with me as the butler. That grass mat hung on wires is a sunshade, native style." The next meal of the day may be a luncheon in the loggia, **6,** with people seated on floor cushions. "With low tables, it's easier." Out at the entrance gate, **7,** a tiled plaque inscribed in Arabic tells you where you are: *Dar el Qamar*—the House of the Moon. Looking seaward from a terrace, **8,** ten steps lead down to an arched gate, then to the beach, only 30 yards away. In one of the gardens, **9,** a Saracen lion—"We dug it up when the house was built, what a find!"—was piped to jet water into a pool and a floating garden of blue water lilies. Nearby, **10,** the dining table from the *koubba* courtyard dries its legs in the sun, ready for lunch. And at the front of the house, **11,** two handsome nail-studded doors wear "the symbol of good luck for every house in Tunisia—fishes!"



4







5 6

7



8

9



10



11



A BARN REBORN

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEAGLE

"To us, a barn is the world's
most exciting structural form–
all that space and honest simplicity,"
say Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimann.

It was love at first sight when photographer Richard Heimann came upon an old barn in Amagansett, Long Island. What if he could see daylight through the roof, look at the massive hand-hewn beams that supported it! Half a hundred chore-crammed weekends later, Mr. Heimann and his wife, Patricia, had brought the barn back to life and added a bonus of late-blooming beauty. "This is home," says Mr. Heimann. "Pieces we loved and picked up over the years have finally found their proper place: the hunt table, the panels painted with marvelous birds that are perched over the bookshelves, and the enormous Ernest Trova Walking Man painting that hangs right up in the peak of the roof on the chimney breast."

"A soak in the tub or a good night's sleep are among life's real pleasures – so we have a roof-high bedroom, a really big bathroom."

"The bedroom is literally just that," says Richard Heimann. "We sit or read or dress in other parts of the house." He designed the exciting geometrics of the chrome fourposter, *above*, feeling that "we couldn't have an ordinary bed in that vaulted space." The almost abstra form over it is a very old-fashioned hospital operating-room light—circa 1915. At night, etched against the star-filled skylight, the light and its mirrors look like a fantasy spaceship outward bound. *Opposite page:* The bathroom, linked to the bedroom by a spiral staircase, measures a baronial 12-by-15 feet. Mr. Heimann designed the tilting two-way mirrors so he can shave comfortably in sunken tub's shower. Armoire holds clothes a well as linen. Basins, *below right*, have elbow-operable fixtures. Low slate-covered chest, *below center*, holds medicines. In bedroom, Vuitton steamer trunk, *below left*, organizes accessorie















"We began thinking of the house as a summer place," says Mrs. Heimann, "but Richard finds it so relaxing and is so happy in it that at any time of the year it takes me exactly ten minutes to gather up some groceries, pack up Joan, Gloria, and Leon—they're our cats—and be on our way. It's a two-and-one-half-hour drive from New York City, but it's always worth it." The Heimanns do most of their entertaining on the broad, unfenced, ground-level deck behind the barn. Gloria, *above*, whose lineage they describe as "used," commandeers a table before guests arrive. The sand-filled crocks are to discourage dropping cigarettes between the deck's cracks. *Opposite page:* Two home-grown boulders, *top*, were block and tackled onto a bed of pebbles for instant sculpture. Small brick barbecue, *center*, has two "wings" used for benches. Indoor dining area, *below left*, is at kitchen end of entrance gallery; on the wall, the white-painted model of a maze used for a TV commercial. An old barn door, *below right*, is still working. It is now a picnic buffet table.

"This is our entertaining deck. Parties, houseguests, and animal all seem to happen so happily and naturally in a country house."

NEAT IDEA!

Thermador's New Cooktop has a Flip Top!



Thermador Cooktops have always been easy to clean . . . but wait 'til you see this . . .
The new TMH45 Griddle 'n Grill.

The entire cooktop hinges up and is held at a convenient angle for cleaning by a support arm. Porcelain drip pans and their covers may be removed for dishwasher or in-the-sink cleaning.

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Thermador
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The Elegant Difference

From many lands, many personalities

lunchtime drinks

As a change from the ubiquitous martini, Manhattan, Bloody Mary, and so on, here are drinks from many parts of the world you can try.

In Mexico, tequila is a national favorite. ***Sr. Humberto Arellano Garza*** (see his kitchen and lunch menu on page 138) likes to serve it in this zippy cocktail:

3 *cups grapefruit juice*
3 *ounces grenadine*
2 *ounces lime juice*
1 *teaspoon orange bitters*
3 *cups tequila*

Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve over ice. Makes enough for 6 to 8 cocktails.

Tequila, of course, is good served chilled and straight with a drop of lime or lemon juice Or it can be teamed with pineapple juice.

For a refreshing, nonalcoholic drink, ***Sr. Garza*** serves a Mexican favorite, AGUA DE JAMAICA: Simmer ½ pound of Jamaica flowers (also known as rosella, roselle, or sorrel) in 2 quarts of water for 5 minutes, strain, and sweeten to taste. Serve chilled over ice cubes.

Continued on page 142



Setting for one of our international lunches: Mrs. Beatrice Howell Dabney's kitchen in Paris. Flanking its cooktop, OPPOSITE PAGE, *are storage cabinets, a refrigerator on the lower left, and an oven on the upper right, all looking every bit as pretty as the adjacent breakfront,* ABOVE, *which holds Chantilly dishes and heirloom silver for the table. For more come-right-in kitchens and superb lunch menus, plus equally superb recipes, please turn the page.*

HORST

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

The personality lunch in kitchens around the world



This is your kind of carpet, butterfingers.

It's a Masland Un-typical Kitchen Carpet called "Rivoli."
100-percent Cumuloft® nylon pile.
That means you can clean it easily.
And treat it roughly.
And afford the luxury.

If it doesn't have this label, we can't promise a thing:



The Personality Lunch

Here and abroad, in the best of kitchens, delicious things are happening. Talented hosts and hostesses who are also hobbyist cooks are making their kitchens very personal, very charming rooms—so inviting that they don't hesitate to arrange a ffet on a counter or serve lunch at a worktable. Some of these marvelous kitchens, like Mrs. atrice Howell Dabney's on our cook book cover, even have full-fledged dining tables and airs in their midst. "I'm one of those who believe you must not take the food to the dining om but the dining room to the kitchen," says Mrs. Dabney. Having a meal where sights are ectable and aromas enticing is, she thinks, "like dining in one of those few excellent restaunts where an experienced waiter serves you a dish cooked entirely on a spirit lamp beside a." Here, some favorite lunch menus from many countries, a variety of recipes, and pages international kitchens filled with worldly ideas you might adapt to your personal likes.

RS. BEATRICE DABNEY'S LUNCH IN PARIS

s. Beatrice Dabney, whose kitchen appears the Cook Book cover, is an American living Paris. A great "kitchen" hostess, she alys selects menus that are delicious but sim—the style most popular in Paris today—l invites no more than eight as she feels food suffers if a larger number is served.

*FINNAN HADDIE SOUFFLÉ
*GRILLED CHICKEN DIABLE
WINE: CHÂTEAU DU NOZET
GREEN SALAD
FROMAGE COULOMMIERS
COFFEE

Finnan Haddie Soufflé

pound finnan haddie
salted butter
eshly ground white pepper
cup milk
cup heavy cream
ablespoons unsalted butter
ablespoons flour
ggs, separated

not wash fish, but dry lightly with paper wel. Dot a long narrow dish with butter d arrange the fish in it. Sprinkle with pepr. Cover with milk, heavy cream, and sevl pats of butter. Bring just to the boil, then wer heat to a minimum and barely simmer r 25 minutes. (This dish prepared to this int is delicious, served with the cooking uor as sauce and boiled parsley potatoes.) Carefully remove all bones and skin, if any, shred the fish, and mash it with a fork. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, and cook for 2 minutes without browning. Add about 1 cup of the cooking liquor to make a very thick mixture, and thoroughly mix in the shredded fish. Beat egg yolks and mix well into fish mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold them into the fish mixture. Pour into a lightly buttered warmed 6-cup soufflé mold. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. (In this case, it is better to have a soufflé less swollen but creamy at the bottom than dry at the bottom and beautifully puffy.) Serves 4 to 6.

Grilled Chicken Diable

2-pound broiling chicken
4 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 cups fresh white bread crumbs

Split chicken in half lengthwise. Spread both sides with Dijon mustard, then pat bread crumbs into both sides. Preheat broiler. Place chicken, skin side up, on a grill over a roasting pan about 8 inches below the heat. Broil about 15 minutes, until skin side is fairly brown, turn, and broil 10-15 minutes longer, until chicken is cooked. Serves 2.

MRS. NESET EREN'S TURKISH LUNCH IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Neset Eren is the wife of the Deputy Permanent Representative of Turkey to the United Nations, superb hostess and cook. She chose this menu from her recent book *The Art of Turkish Cooking*, Doubleday, 1969.

BAKED ZUCCHINI, SESAME CRACKERS
*DIL DOMATESLI
FRIED CAULIFLOWER
CRACKED WHEAT PILAU
WINE: CHABLIS 1967
ROMAINE SALAD, GREEN PEPPER SAUCE
*KREMLI KURU KAYISI, WEDDING COOKIES
TURKISH COFFEE

Dil Domatesli
(Sole Oriental)

1 bunch green onions with tops, chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons salad or olive oil
½ cup water
2 pounds fillet of sole
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
1 lemon, thinly sliced
½ cup chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. Place green onions and peppers in saucepan. Add oil and water, cover, and cook for 10 minutes over medium heat.

Wash and dry fillets. Fold them in half and place in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Spread the green onion and pepper mixture over the fillets. Place tomato and lemon slices on top. Bake for 25 minutes or until cooked. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Kremli Kuru Kayisi
(Creamed Apricot Bowl)

1 pound dried whole apricots
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup finely ground blanched almonds
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

Soak apricots in cold water overnight. Drain. If using soft ones, reduce soaking time.

Place sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then add apricots. Cook over low heat, uncovered, for about 1 hour, or until apricots are tender and the water is reduced to ½ cup. Add lemon juice and cook 3 minutes more. Remove from heat and cool. Transfer to serving bowl. Cover with almonds, and spread cream on top. Serves 8.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NELSON'S LUNCH IN NEW YORK

Architect-designer George Nelson and his wife, Jacqueline, often give small luncheon parties in the kitchen, *opposite page*, of their Long Island summer house. Menus are predominantly from France, where Mrs. Nelson was brought up and learned to cook.

*POULET PROVENÇAL
WINE: CHEVAL BLANC
*FONDANT POTATOES
SALADE D'ENDIVES
TRANCHES D'ORANGE EN KIRSCH
COFFEE

Poulet Provençal

2½ tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon minced onion
2½-3 pound chicken
¾ cup dry white wine
1 clove garlic, mashed
4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut in small pieces
¼ cup pitted black olives (preferably Italian or Greek)
1 teaspoon dried basil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
8 small mushroom caps, sautéed in a little butter
8 anchovy fillets
Chopped parsley

Heat the olive oil in a deep skillet and cook onion until soft but not browned. Brown the chicken well on all sides. Add the white wine, garlic, tomatoes, and black olives. Season with basil and salt and pepper to taste. Cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until tender. Garnish with mushroom caps and anchovies, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Fondant Potatoes

2 pounds boiling potatoes
6 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Peel the potatoes and quarter them. With a sharp knife, round off the edges so that they are shaped like small eggs. Heat the butter and oil together, add the potatoes, and cook, covered, over very low heat, for about 1 hour. Shake the pan occasionally and turn once during cooking. They are done when golden on the outside and very soft inside. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN ROBINSON'S LUNCH IN LONDON

Designers Julian and Renée Robinson designed their kitchen, *opposite page*, for entertaining as well as casual family living. Most of their luncheon and dinner parties take place here at their superb refectory table.

MELON
*BRAISED PIGEON IN CIDER
WINE: ANJOU ROSÉ
*RAGOUT OF VEGETABLES
*CHOCOLATE GRAND MARNIER
COFFEE

Braised Pigeon in Cider

4 plump pigeons (or 4 squab)
2 tablespoons beef fat
½ pound button mushrooms
3-4 slices well cured bacon
1 pound small white onions, peeled and left whole
2 bay leaves
1 twig thyme
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
12-16 meatballs (see recipe below)
1¼ cups dry cider (or beer or red wine)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Cut the pigeons in half and sauté until brown in the beef fat. Remove and set aside. Wash and dry button mushrooms and cut in half lengthwise. Chop the bacon coarsely and fry with the onions in the remaining fat, adding the mushrooms after a few minutes. Line the bottom of a cast-iron casserole with the bacon, onion, and mushroom mixture, and arrange the pigeon halves on top with bay leaves, thyme, and salt and pepper to taste. Sauté the meatballs and arrange around the pigeons, adding 3 tablespoons cider. Cover and [bake] in a 350° oven for 2 hours. Add ¾ cup [cider], cover, and cook 1 more hour. If you are [using] squab braise for only 1 hour altogether. [Mix] the remaining cider, cornstarch, and [Dijon] mustard until smooth, and pour over the [pigeons]. Return to the oven for 10 minutes [to] allow the sauce to thicken.

This dish can be cooked the day be[fore] and allowed to mature in its juices. [When] ready to serve, reheat slowly. Serves 4-6.

Veal and Pork Meatballs

½ pound finely ground veal
½ pound finely ground pork
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Thoroughly mix together ground veal, [pork], bread crumbs, egg, and salt and pepper [to] taste. Shape into balls 1 inch in diameter.

Ragout of Vegetables

¼ cup chopped bacon
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons beef fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups stock
3 pounds mixed vegetables in season—carrots, celery, parsnips, kohlrabi, leeks, onions, peas, potatoes, etc.—cleaned, sliced, or diced
Bouquet garni
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons wine vinegar

Sauté the bacon and onion in the beef fat [until] lightly browned. Add flour and cook [until] golden. Add the stock and stir until it [boils]. Add vegetables, bouquet garni, salt and [pep]per to taste and gently simmer until [the] vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally to [pre]vent sticking. Add wine vinegar and correct seasoning. Serves 6.

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Lake Forest, Ill.: *Architect Roy Binkley designed a magnificent wall of fieldstone boulders* TOP LEFT, *to surround ovens, frame a barbecue, bring down-to-earth beauty to a kitchen—and foil youngsters' fingerprints. . . .* ***Traumores, Spain:*** *In Mrs. Janetta Jackson's kitchen,* TOP RIGHT, *designed by Joan Miller Arnold, the joys are simple—clear colors, handcrafted wood cabinets, old tiles salvaged to surround a brazier. The worktable can double as an extra dining table. . . .* ***New York:*** *In a kitchen-dining room,* CENTER LEFT, *by David Eugene Bell of Bloomingdale's, see-through plexiglass storage cubes, table, and chairs play up the prettiness of patterns and foods. . . .* ***Islington, England:*** *The Julian Robinsons' kitchen,* BOTTOM LEFT, *is in the basement, as tradition dictates for a Georgian house, but they banished gloom with strategic excavation and by adding tall windows, much mellow pine, a mammoth eighteenth-century table. "Now the room is a foil for the formal rooms above and a place to relax with our young children." . . .* ***Bridgehampton, N. Y.:*** *In architect designer George Nelson's Victorian house,* BOTTOM RIGHT, *he woke up a Rip Van Winkle kitchen with a skylight, whitened plywood walls, counters and cooktop of butcher blocks, plus a layout that works beautifully because he kept spaces no wider than a galley between counters, storage, and table.*

PHOTOGRAPHS: POTIADES GORDON GUERRERO [illegible] MA











Chocolate Grand Marnier

8 ounces semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons black coffee
2 tablespoons butter
6 eggs, separated
Vanilla extract to taste
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier (or brandy)
Heavy cream, whipped
Slivered blanched almonds

Melt the chocolate in a heavy pan over very gentle heat. Add the black coffee and mix well. Remove from heat and add butter. Beat the egg yolks until light and add to chocolate mixture. Add vanilla extract to taste and Grand Marnier or brandy. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks and gently fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into a country-style earthenware dish or individual small dishes and refrigerate for 1 day. Decorate the top with whipped cream and slivered almonds. Serves 6.

COUNTESS MARGARET WILLAUMEZ'S LUNCH ON CAPRI

Countess Margaret Willaumez, whose house and garden you saw on page 96 of January House & Garden, loves to entertain when she's at home on Capri. "Feeding people there is no problem; everything tastes delicious because it's fresh and the soil so full of fantastic minerals," she maintains.

*STRACCIATELLA OR EGGS AND PROSCIUTTO
*EGGPLANT PARMESAN
RUGULA SALAD
WINE: DECANTERS OF LOCAL RED AND WHITE WINE
*CAPRESE CHOCOLATE AND ALMOND CAKE
ESPRESSO

Stracciatella

3 beef bouillon cubes
3 cups boiling water
3 eggs
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Beat eggs, add cheese, and mix well. Pour egg and cheese mixture into boiling bouillon, stirring constantly until egg mixture forms ribbons. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4.

Eggplant Parmesan

2 pounds eggplant
Salt
1 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup fresh olive or vegetable oil
2 cups fresh tomato sauce (see recipe below)
½ pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut eggplant lengthwise in very thin slices. Salt both sides of the slices and let stand on paper towels 30 minutes to draw out the moisture. Pat dry. Dip each slice in seasoned flour, then in the beaten egg. Sauté in olive oil a few slices at a time until eggplant is golden brown. Add more oil if necessary. Butter a shallow 2-quart baking dish and spread a layer of the tomato sauce on the bottom. Then alternate layers of eggplant, mozzarella, and Parmesan. Repeat the layers until the eggplant is used up, and top the casserole with a layer of the tomato sauce, mozzarella, and Parmesan. Cook 10 to 15 minutes in a 350° oven, or until the eggplant is cooked and the cheese is melted and bubbling. Serves 4 to 6.

Fresh Tomato Sauce

¼ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, sliced
1 carrot, grated
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2-3 sprigs parsley, finely chopped
2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
2-3 leaves fresh basil, or 1 teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon thyme
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of sugar

Heat the olive oil and sauté the onions, carrot, celery, garlic, and parsley until the onion is transparent. Add the tomatoes, basil, thyme, salt and pepper to taste, and sugar. Simmer, covered, about 1¼ hours, until the sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally. When fairly thick, force the sauce through a strainer. Makes approximately 2 cups.

Caprese Chocolate and Almond Cake

1 cup butter
1 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
5 eggs, separated
7 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1⅔ cups blanched almonds
Confectioners sugar

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat yolks. Put chocolate and almonds thro grinder until they come out seed-pear Add chocolate and almonds to butter mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fully fold into chocolate mixture. Pou foil lined buttered 8-inch spring-form Bake in a 300° oven for 40 minutes. Cak be fudgey, about 1½ inches high. Car remove from pan and peel off foil. Sp confectioners sugar on top and draw design in sugar with a knife. Makes 8 to 10 wedges.

MRS. ELISABETH LAMBI ORTIZ'S CHINESE LUNCH IN NEW YOR

Mrs. Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz is a noted book author and a frequent contribut House & Garden cook books. She spen eral years in Bangkok and was principal sultant for the Caribbean and Latin Ame Cook Books in the Time-Life Foods o World series. She is the author of a C bean cook book soon to be published.

MIXED COLD PLATTER OF ASSORTED ME AND SALADS
STIR-FRIED STRING BEANS AND WATE CHESTNUTS
STEAMED WHOLE BASS WITH FERMENT BLACK BEAN SAUCE
*BRAISED PORK WITH CHESTNUTS RICE
*HOT AND SOUR SOUP
LITCHIE FRUIT (FRESH OR CANNED)
CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, RICE WINE TEA

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Helsinki: *In the Ilkka Salos' kitchen,* TOP, *open storage is stacked at different levels lik miniature Habitat. Color is concentrated on the table in a smashing Marimekko print. Fo change of scheme—a change of cloth. . . .* ***Milan:*** *For a small kitchen,* BOTTOM LEFT, *and equally small budget, designer Carla Venosta comes up with cubes of white Formica, each efficient little closet. Arranged on opposite walls like so many building blocks, they provide sign, a feeling of depth, a sense of play. . . .* ***Essex, England:*** *In the Tony Morgans' Or Hall kitchen,* BOTTOM RIGHT, *designed by Jon Bannenberg, casseroles and large pots rest an open grid over cooking center. Spoons and other culinary aids hang from racks in the ho The rest is closeted behind wood doors, which echo the pattern of the wood-block floor.*

PHOTOGRAPHS: GA N MORRIS, PRIMO'S REPORTAGE







Braised Pork with Chestnuts

2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 pounds lean pork cut into 1-inch cubes
4 green onions, sliced
1-inch piece of fresh ginger root, peeled and chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2½ cups water
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Salt
1 pound chestnuts, peeled

Heat the oil in a frying pan or wok and lightly sauté the pork, green onions, ginger root, and garlic. Transfer to a heavy saucepan and add the water, soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, and salt to taste. Cover and simmer gently for about 1½ hours, or until done, adding the chestnuts in the last half hour of cooking. Serves 6.

Hot and Sour Soup

4 dried Chinese mushrooms
4 ounces lean pork
½ cup bamboo shoots, canned
2 cakes bean curd
6 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons white vinegar
Salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon sesame seed oil
1 green onion, finely chopped

Soak the mushrooms in a cup of warm water for about 15 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Cut away and discard the tough stems and slice the caps finely. Cut pork into thin slivers. Drain the bamboo shoots and bean curd and cut into slivers. Put the stock and mushroom water in a large saucepan, add the mushrooms and pork and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add the bean curd and bamboo shoots and simmer 3 or 4 minutes longer. Add the soy sauce, vinegar, salt to taste, pepper, sherry, and the cornstarch mixed with a little water and cook, stirring until the soup is thickened. Slowly pour in the egg, stirring the soup gently. Stir in the sesame seed oil, and sprinkle with green onions. Serves 6.

Note: In China it is unusual to start a meal with soup. The Hot and Sour Soup *above* is usually served either at the end of the meal, or in the middle, but you may put it at the beginning if you like, to conform with Western habits.

The best drink with Chinese meals is rice wine, or, if this is unobtainable, champagne or Chablis. China tea throughout the meal is also acceptable.

SR. HUMBERTO ARELLANO GARZA'S LUNCH IN MONTERREY, MEXICO

Humberto Arellano Garza's kitchen, *opposite page*, is certainly as handsome as many a dining room and is fittingly the setting for many small luncheon and supper parties. Sr. Garza enjoys planning the menus himself, and they are always Mexican in flavor.

*CHILES RELLENOS
WHITE RICE
GUACAMOLE SALAD
MANGO SHERBET
DRINK: AGUA DE JAMAICA
(see Corkscrew page 130)

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Hampstead Heath, England: *For a two-of-everything kitchen,* TOP, *architect James Gowan designed cupboards with smoked-glass doors "so you're aware of the contents without seeing them too clearly. Standard cabinets look as though they could be filled with wonderful things—or old socks." More glass, framed in bronze, gives a light look to the huge hood. . . .* ***Paris:*** *Photographer Roger Gain favors camaraderie for his varnished pine kitchen,* CENTER. *"The waist-high counter gives guests a comfortable view and lets everybody help with the meal." . . .* ***St. Croix:*** *In the Charles Horths' house,* BOTTOM, *designed by Wendy Hilty, a lively mix of colorful tiles, brass and copper from Portugal and Switzerland, and mahogany cabinets by local craftsmen make the kitchen so pretty, "we often use the chopping-block counter as a buffet," says Mrs. Horth. . . .* ***Monterrey, Mexico:*** *Humberto Arellano Garza wanted a huge cooking-entertaining room,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *and much Colonial-Spanish charm, so he tucked such plebeian items as the refrigerator, oven, and freezer out of sight behind the wood pantry door, designed arched niches for his antique and often-used cooking and serving pieces, and an oval cooking island with a traditional charcoal grill. Tiles are "over-baked bricks—the ones people usually throw away." He used them for the best of reasons: he likes their soft tones.*







PHOTOGRAPHS: BEADLE, GAIN, GUERRERO, WORKHAM



Chiles Rellenos
(Stuffed Peppers)

6 bell peppers or dried chiles poblanos
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
¼ cup olive oil
¾ pound ground pork
¾ pound ground beef
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup pineapple, coarsely chopped
2 bananas, sliced
¼ cup chopped pecans
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 eggs, separated
Flour
Olive oil for frying
Tomato sauce (see recipe below)

If using bell peppers hold the peppers on a fork over a gas flame or electric burner until the skin blisters. Wrap in a damp cloth and leave 30 minutes, then peel, cut off cap, and remove seeds. Slit the *poblanos* lengthwise and remove stem, seeds, and veins.

Sauté onion and tomato in olive oil until onion is golden. Add pork and beef and sauté until brown, crumbling meat with a fork. Drain off excess fat. Add raisins and pineapple and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add bananas and pecans. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff peppers and replace caps.

Beat egg yolks until thick, then beat whites until they form stiff peaks. Fold into yolks. Dip peppers in flour, then into the egg batter. If you are using chiles *poblanos*, these can be secured with toothpicks although the batter usually seals them effectively. Keep warm in a 250° oven until serving time. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

Note: Chiles *poblanos* are used in Mexico instead of bell peppers. Dried chiles *poblanos* are available at Casa Moneo, 210 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y., 10011; La Luz del Día, 610 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90012; La Sevillana, 2469 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20009.

Tomato Sauce

1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Sauté the onion and garlic in olive oil until golden. Place in blender with the tomatoes and purée. Return to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HORTH'S LUNCH IN THE CARIBBEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horth's kitchen in St. Croix appears on page 139. This luncheon, typical of the Caribbean cuisine they serve, was devised by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz.

*PESCADO ASADO
WINE: POUILLY FUMÉ
*RICE AND PEAS *BOIJA
*STEWED CUCUMBERS IN ORANGE SAUCE
FLOATING ISLANDS

Pescado Asado
(Baked Fish)

5-6 pound snapper or striped bass
½ cup lime juice
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup olive oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 fresh hot red or green pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup toasted almonds, ground
1½ cups fish stock

Cut the head from the fish and use to make stock. Mix the lime juice with salt and pepper to taste and pour over the fish, inside and out. Set aside. Pour 6 tablespoons olive oil into a baking dish. Arrange the sliced onion on the bottom and sprinkle with thyme, oregano, and bay leaf. Season with salt and pepper.

Make the following dressing: Heat the remaining olive oil in a frying pan and sauté the chopped onion and garlic until the onion is tender but not browned. Add the hot pepper, parsley, almonds, and ½ cup fish stock, mixing well. Drain fish and pour marinade over onions in baking dish with remaining fish stock. Place fish in baking dish. Spread dressing over top and sides of fish. Bake uncovered in a 400° oven for 40-45 minutes. Serves 6.

Rice and Peas

1 cup red kidney beans
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 fresh hot red or green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 cups coconut milk
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 cups rice

Cook the kidney beans in water to cover until they are almost tender. Set aside. Heat the oil in a frying pan and sauté the onion until it is golden brown. Add the onion to the beans with the hot pepper, coconut milk, thyme, salt and pepper to taste, rice, and enough water to bring the quantity of liquid up to 4 cups. Bring to a boil, cover, and cook over very low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the rice is tender and all the liquid has been absorbed. Serves 6.

Boija
(Coconut-Corn Bread)

2 ¼-ounce packages active dry yeast
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups cornmeal
1 cup finely grated coconut
2 large bananas, mashed
½ cup sweet butter, melted and cooled
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon salt
Water

Dissolve yeast in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Mix in half the flour to make a sponge. Cover with a cloth and leave in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Add the remaining flour, cornmeal, coconut, bananas, butter, sugar, allspice, salt, and enough water (about 1 cup) to the yeast mixture to make a stiff batter, beating thoroughly with a wooden spoon to incorporate the spices evenly.

Pour into 2 greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans, cover loosely with a cloth, and leave in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the bread begins to shrink from the sides of the pan and the top of it is lightly browned. Serves 8 to 10.

Stewed Cucumbers in Orange Sauce

3 cucumbers 8 inches long
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup orange juice, strained
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon grated orange zest

Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds with a spoon. Slice crosswise in ½-inch slices. Drop into boiling salted water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain, and place in a warmed serving dish.

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Stir in flour and cook without allowing flour to brown on any color for 1 or 2 minutes. Add orange juice and cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add zest, mix thoroughly, and pour over cucumbers. Serves 6.



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 continued from page 130

A TIJUANA SUNRISE is a punchy eyeopener: For each drink, pour 1½ ounces of tequila into a cocktail shaker with 4½ ounces of fresh or bottled orange juice, a dash of Angostura bitters or a couple of drops of crème de cassis or grenadine—just enough to give an orange blush or a rosy glow. Shake well with ice and strain into old-fashioned glasses or stemmed wine glasses.

Rum and gin acquire a piquant new flavor in Mexico where they are served with coconut water from a coconut shell. Cut off the top of a green (unripe) coconut with a large knife, pour in 1 jigger of light rum or gin, taste, and if the coconut is very watery, add more liquor. Sip through a straw.

For a fresh and delightful Italian apéritif, as served by ***Countess Willaumez*** (her Italian lunch menu is on page 136), put 3 ice cubes in a tumbler and fill ⅓ with Punt e Mes. Add a dash each of light French vermouth and Campari and a squeeze of lemon. Garnish with a lemon slice.

Or for a super *Salute* pour a tablespoon of Campari over an ice cube in a goblet and fill slowly with champagne.

The ***Julian Robinsons*** (see page 134), like many Englishmen, enjoy a CLARET LEMONADE as a refreshing summer lunchtime drink.

2 teaspoons powdered sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
2 ounces claret

Mix powdered sugar and lemon juice together. Fill a highball glass with shaved ice, add lemon juice and—leaving enough room to float claret on top—water. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of orange and lemon and a cherry.

For a LEMONADE SHANDY, another drink from England, combine lager beer with tart lemonade, half-and-half. Serve cold but with no ice.

The Caribbean is home to a group of sweet thirst quenchers. ***Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horth*** in St. Croix (see page 140) serve a MANGO DAIQUIRI: In a blender, whiz together ½ cup mango purée, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 ounces Ronrico light rum, 1 ounce Curaçao, and 2 cups of crushed ice. When mixture is smooth, serve in tall glasses. Serves 2.

For a PIÑA COLADA, whirl in a blender 2 ounces of coconut cream (the liquid of grated coconut when squeezed through cheesecloth), 4 ounces pineapple juice, and 2 ounces golden rum. Pour into a highball glass and trim with a pineapple stick and a cherry. Or use Holland House's Piña Colada Cocktail Mix for a speedy version.

A light, nonalcoholic fruit drink for summer served by ***Mrs. Elisabeth Ortiz*** (see page 136) is MANGOADE:

2 cups ripe mango, coarsely chopped
(or canned mango drained)
¼ cup sugar, or to taste
2 cups water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice

In a blender, reduce the mango to a purée. If it is at all stringy, press the purée through a sieve. Combine the sugar, water, and orange rind in a saucepan and heat, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Cool and add to the mango purée and fruit juices. Refrigerate. Serve in tall glasses over ice cubes. Serves 6.

For peanut butter addicts, the Caribbean offers a PEANUT PUNCH:

2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
2 cups milk
6 tablespoons peanut butter
Sugar to taste

Mix the cornstarch and water and pour into a small saucepan. Add the milk, peanut butter, and sugar to taste and cook, stirring with a whisk over moderate heat until thoroughly mixed and thickened. Cool and refrigerate before serving. Serves 2.

Although this is traditionally served as a soft drink, rather like a nonalcoholic eggnog, the Peanut Punch is even more delicious when 4 ounces of a good dark rum are added.

From Turkey comes another creamy lunch drink, the AYRAN—this recipe from ***Mrs. Neset Eren's*** *The Art of Turkish Cooking* (for some of Mrs. Eren's favorite lunchtime dishes, see page 133).

Place ¼ cup yoghurt in each glass, stir to a smooth paste. Add ¾ cup ice-cold water gradually and stir constantly. Add salt to taste, mix well, and refrigerate until serving time.

The creamy drink with a yoghurt base from India is the LASSI. Well-beaten yoghurt is diluted with water and often sweetened to taste. For an extra pungency, ***Mrs. Elisabeth Ortiz*** adds a little ground cardamom.

Another appetizer from India, a TAMARIND DRINK is made by soaking 10 to 12 shelled tamarinds in 2 quarts of water for several hours. Then strain and add sugar to taste. This recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Beatrice Dabney, for an extra-special Parisian lunch, (see page 133) serves champagne as an apéritif. Another French preprandial drink is the CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL: Soak 2 small sugar cubes, one in Benedictine, one in crème de cacao. Place them in the bottom of a champagne flute and fill with chilled Bollinger Brut or Extra Dry Champagne.

Not quite so special, but very French: Pernod on the rocks with a twist of lemon. Or Dubonnet straight or half-and-half with dry vermouth, and served on ice with a twist of lemon—or in a martini as a substitute for vermouth.

In Spain, where *the* drink is sherry, it is mixed with sweet vermouth, half-and-half, to make a light, sweet apéritif. Sherry replaces sweet vermouth in a Spanish version of the Manhattan and is also used in a vodka martini. For a summery lunch drink it can be served on the rocks with soda. Or pour 3 ounces of dry fino into an ice-filled glass, add a squeeze of lime or lemon, and top it with tonic. Or again, serve amontillado over shaved ice with a lemon twist.

Yet another Iberian specialty is a SPANISH COBBLER: Fill a goblet with shaved ice (or two-thirds full of cracked ice). Add 1 teaspoon orange juice, fill up with a fino or amontillado. Garnish with a slice of orange and crushed mint leaves.



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STORE COUPON 415

creativity kit

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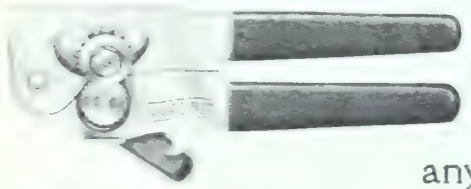


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Table settings for

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For curry, Indian style, use individual trays. "Kashmir Birds" bowl, $35 at Temptations. Lacquered tray, $45, soapstone plate, $3, condiment bowl, $5 at Sona the Golden One. Oneida's vermeil "Rubaiyat" sterling, four pieces, $117*. Four napkins, $8.50 at Pampered Kitchens.

With a French lunch, try a Gaulic setting. Quimper plate, $5.50, casserole, $14 at Altman's. Pewter plate, $15, "Canute" stainless setting, $19, Boda goblet, $9.50 at Georg Jensen. Snail-shaped shakers, $3 at La Cuisinière. Belgian linen cloth, 52-inch square, $5; napkin, 75c. At Skillets.

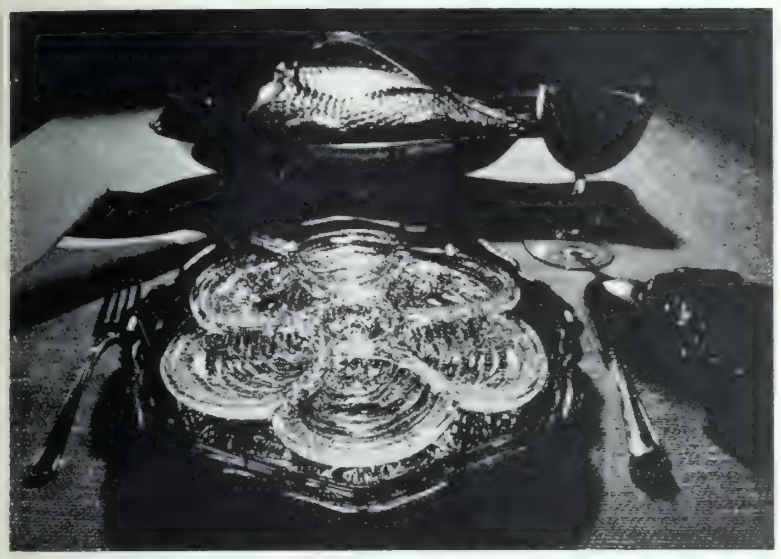


At a Mexican meal use earth tones, textures. Franciscan's brown-bordered "Tahiti" plate, $4.50.* Basket, $7.50, brass-decorated tin plate, $2, goblet, $1.25, napkin, $1.50, mat, $12.50 at Phoenix Pan American. The black-handled stainless steel flatware, $15 a setting at Georg Jensen.





Use oriental trappings to turn take-home foods into a real gala. "Blue Mikado" china by Royal Crown Derby, $40 a five-piece setting.* Blue-and-white teapot, six cups, $6.50 at The Highboy. Golden stainless by Supreme Cutlery, $10 for three pieces at Mayhew.



Capture the shimmer of the Caribbean for seafood accessories. Oyster plate, $4.50, black plate, $5.50, red crab dish, $4 at La Cuisinière. Brass fish serving set, $125 at Saks Fifth Ave. Block China's "Espana" goblet, $4.50.* Gorham "Fairfax" sterling fish knife, $15, and fish fork, $15.*

VAN CUŸLENBURG



Underscore Turkish delights with colorful tiles as place mats. Tiles, $1.75 each at Country Floor. Orange bowl, $12, blue and yellow "Lotus" plates, twenty-piece set, $35, copper bowl, $15 at Saks Fifth Ave. Turkish skewers, $3 each at La Cuisinière. Fostoria wine goblet, $25 for four.* Reed & Barton's "Taj Mahal" stainless steel flatware, $9 a setting.*

PRICES APPROXIMATE. *NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 150.

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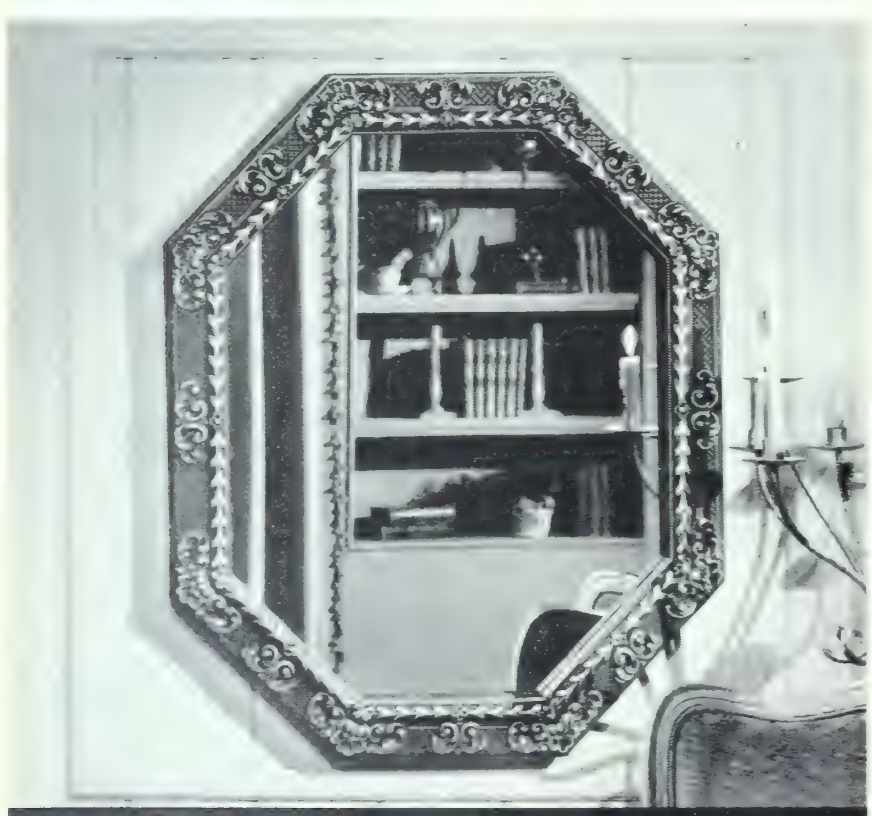
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Facts about building

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN "PATTERNS"

(pages 108-115)

CONTRACTOR: Tim O'Connell & Son, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 9,267 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete foundation walls on concrete footings. Full concrete basement under garage wing.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Brick veneer; new bricks by Glen Gary Corp. and old bricks from gristmill.

Exterior finish: Stain applied to match new and old bricks and silicone waterproofing by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: 4-ply built-up roof by Philip Carey Mfg. Co.

Insulation: In walls, 3-inch glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. In roof, urethane film by Barrett Division, The Celotex Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels; steel frame casement sash by Hope's Windows, Inc.

Skylights: Plastic, "Pam" by Hillsdale Industries, Inc.

Doors: Aluminum frame, sliding glass doors with "Duranodic" finish by Kawneer Co., Inc. Solid core wood doors.

Garage doors: Lift-up panel door with operator motor by Barber-Colman Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: "Dry wall" wallboard throughout house. In master bathroom tub and shower alcoves, white marble; in other bathrooms, white ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co. In kitchen, yellow and white ceramic tile.

Floors: In major rooms, white oak strip flooring by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. In gallery, stone pavers. In kitchen, pantry, and playroom, vinyl asbestos tile by Flintkote Co. In master bathroom, dark green glass mosaic tile. In other bathrooms, white ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.

Interior finishes: Paint by Pratt & Lambert.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures, some with baffles to serve as wall washers or spotlights by Gotham Lighting Corp. and "Staccato" fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Co.

Dimmer controls: "Luxtrol" by The Superior Electric Co.

Fireplace: In living room, marble; in library, dining room, kitchen, and master bedroom, brick.

Hardware: In major rooms, polished brass; in other rooms, polished chrome by W. C. Vaughan, Rixon, Inc., H. B. Ives Co., Baldwin Mfg. Co., and Stanley Hardware Div. of The Stanley Works.

Music system: Speakers at nine stations throughout house by KLH.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom-made wood cabinets, painted white.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: In kitchen, stainless steel; in bathrooms, white marble.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sinks by American-Standard, Inc. with faucet fittings by Elkay Mfg. Co. In bathrooms, white fixtures by American-Standard, Inc., fittings by Speakman Co. In bar, ice maker by Revco, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Seven-burner electric countertop cooking unit and two ovens by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries. Two "KitchenAid" dishwashers and "KitchenAid" food waste disposer by The Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigerator-freezer by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Ventilating fan in stainless steel hood.

Heating system: Radiant electric heat through cables in "Thermo-Lux" ceiling panels by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Water heater: Bock Oil Burner Corp.

Incinerator: Calcinator Corp., Division of Valley Welding & Boiler Co.

Electric fuse box: Square D Co.

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Information for shopping

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 76

1. Pickup Lites with amber, clear, blue, smoke, or black bulbs; polished chrome and 12 lacquer colors available; $20 at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022, and Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
2. Quench Water Still, 11¼" high x 12¾" diam., $100 at Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017.
3. Sunbeam lather dispenser, beige, 6¼" wide x 8½" high x 3" deep, 60 watts, 120 volts, AC only, $25.
4. "In Checks" by CheckMaster, personalized checks in 6 designs and colors. Available through your local bank.
5. "Brainy" crossword puzzle, $1, write Brainy, P. O. Box 213, Chatsworth, Cal., 91311.
6. Thermatronic Microwave Range plus regular self-cleaning oven, 25¼" wide x 43⅜" high, $1,200.
7. Two-faced watch, $125 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

LACQUER FURNITURE

Page 102

Chippendale bed, $2,995. Sheraton-style reproduction of old English desk, $795. Lamp with glazed ceramic base, $175. Blanket imported from Holland, brushed wool, 72" x 90", $35. All at Altman's, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Quilted moire comforter, Dacron polyester fiberfill, 86" x 104", $64 at Heritage Quilts, 330 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Drapery fabric in citron yellow Dacron batiste, $3 yard at Henry Cassen,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Cotton tassel fringe from Conso Trimming.

Page 103

Top left:
Parliament clock, $2,400 at Stair & Co., 59 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top center:
Side chair covered in plasticized fabric from Connaissance Fabrics, $342 at Doris Dessauer,* 220 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top right:
Interior of Philip Colleck of London, Ltd., 122 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom left:
Lounge chairs and ottomans covered in velvet: chair is 29" high x 38" wide x 37" deep, $230; ottoman is 38" wide x 27" deep x 20" high, $145. From Selig's Art Deco Collection.

Bottom center:
Regency desk reproduction, $3,600 at Yale R. Burge,* 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom right:
Grandmother clocks by Ridgeway, hardwood cases with polished chrome trim, 64" high x 15½" wide x 10½" deep, $200 to $300 depending on type of movement.

Page 101

Top left:
Cocktail table by Heritage Furniture, solid maple base, 72" long x 36" wide x 15" high, $549.

Top center:
Bamboo armchair, $210 at Phyllis Morris Originals, 8772 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90048.

Top right:
Interior of Joseph Rondina Antiques, 27 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Middle left:
Interior of Chodoff, 127 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle right:
Chinese cocktail table, 48" long x 24" wide x 17" high, $1,300 at Charles R. Gracie & Sons, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom left:
Breakfront by Union-National with lighted interior painted in gold-tone metal leaf, 86" x 18" x 87", $3,340.

Bottom center:
Interior of Jade Room at Gumps, 250 Post St., San Francisco, Cal., 94108.

Bottom right:
Plant stands from Hickory Chair Co., 10" diam. x 40" high, $85 each.

Page 105

Top left:
Love seat by Henredon, covered in imported fabric from Oken Fabrics, 64" long x 37" deep x 30" high, $773.

Top right:
Interior of Dean Trimble-Robert Browning Studios, 60 Hotaling Place, Jackson Square, San Francisco, Cal., 94111.

Middle left:
Interior of Jacksons/Pacifica Designs, One Jackson Place, 633 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal., 94111.

Middle center:
Wing chair by Flair, solid pecan with mahogany finish, 26" wide x 30" deep x 48" high, $315.

Middle right:
Console server by Milling Road Furniture, 34" x 15" x 32" high, $470.

Bottom left:
Sofa by Flair, available in 12 colors, 86" long x 34" deep x 33" high, $500.

Bottom right:
Interior of Gene Tyson, Inc., 19 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Page 106

Top left:
Double pedestal Sheraton-style table

Continued on the next page

How to cook with white wine without having any in the house.



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2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
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¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery.

Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

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INFORMATION FOR SHOPPING

continued from preceding page

of mahogany, $1,295. Chinese lacquered chest on legs in Queen Anne style, $6,000. Reproduction of Queen Anne armchairs, seats covered in pink taffeta, $1,295. Queen Anne side chairs with red leather seats, $295. Carved wood chandelier, $3,000. Hand-decorated porcelain from Hong Kong, 5 piece setting $15. At Altman's.

Wallpaper, "Fancy Delancy" pattern, $18.75 yard at & Vice Versa, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. French taffeta drapery fabric, $13.50 yard at Jofa, Inc., 227 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top center:
Lounge chair by Founders with poly-Dacron cushioning, 34″ wide x 34″ deep x 27″ high, $270.

Top right:
Mini-chest, 12″ x 12″ x 28″ high, $200 at Bill Bell,* 37 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle left:
Mirrored table, $450 at Stuart Greet, 967 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Middle center:
Drum table from Thayer Coggin, available in 16 colors, 31″ diam. x 20″ high, $229.

Middle right:
Multi-faceted table, 15″ cube, $330 at Karl Springer,* 306 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom left:
Semainiers from Schoolfield Industries, hardwood with plasticized finish in 36 House & Garden Colors, 22″ wide x 52″ high, $129 each.

Bottom center:
Slipper chair with tubular steel frame, foam rubber padding, Oporto fabric available in many colors, 28″ wide x 29″ deep x 29″ high, $250 at Turner-T, 305 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom right:
Henredon chest by Ken Volz, lacquered in galaxy lime with black lacquer base, 26″ wide x 19″ deep x 19″ high, $189.

Page 107

Top left:
Writing desk from Globe Furniture in maple with Marfram top, $280.

Top center:
Side chair with leather seat, $640 at Karl Springer.*

Top right:
Interior of Mayfair House Antiques, 820 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Middle left:
Interior of David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle center:
Party chairs by Selig, padded with foam rubber, wool/nylon upholstery, 30″ x 28″ x 22″ high, $130 each.

Middle right:
Cocktail table by Thayer Coggin, any combination of 16 colors available, 48″ square x 10″ high, $145.

Bottom left:
Love seat by Shaw, 57″ long x 33″ deep x 30½″ high, $499.

Bottom center:
Interior of Pollack & Speirs Antique Shop, 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Bottom right:
Pull-up chairs by Basic-Witz, chrome and molded fiberglass shell, 33″ deep x 26″ wide x 25″ high, $199.

ADDRESSES OF STORES

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
*ALLUMÉ HANDPRINTS, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
ALTMAN'S, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER, 1051 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 1002.
BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
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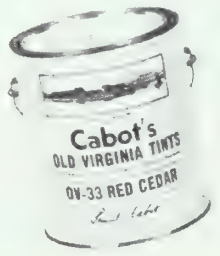
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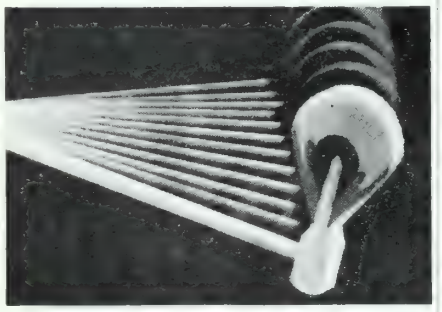
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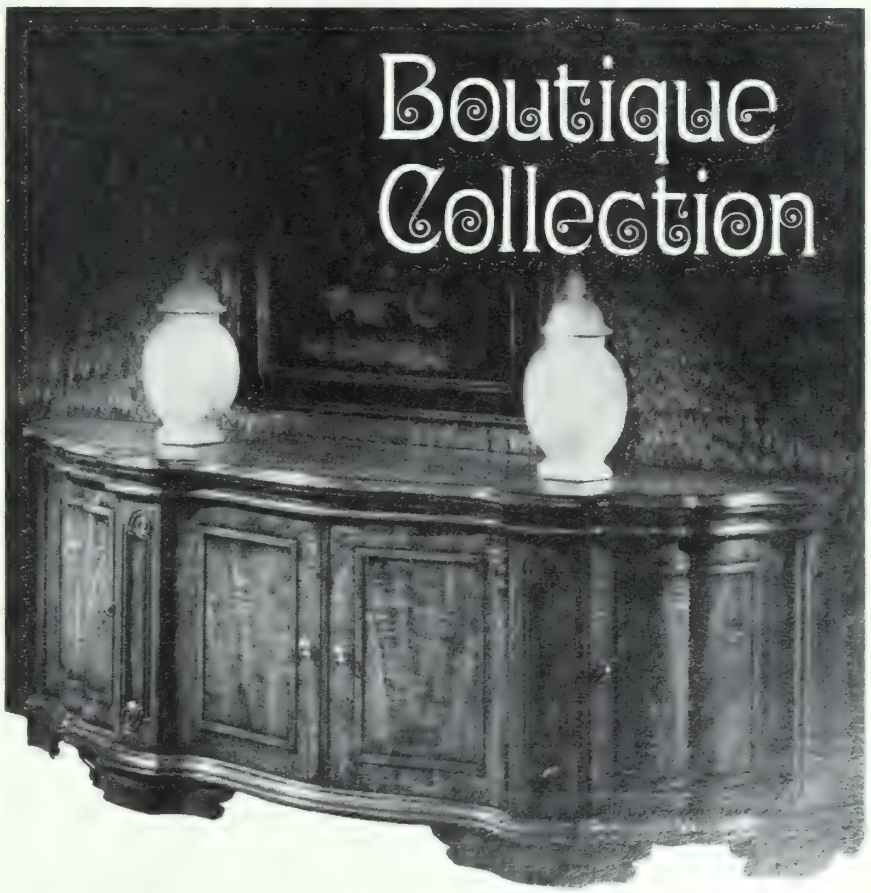
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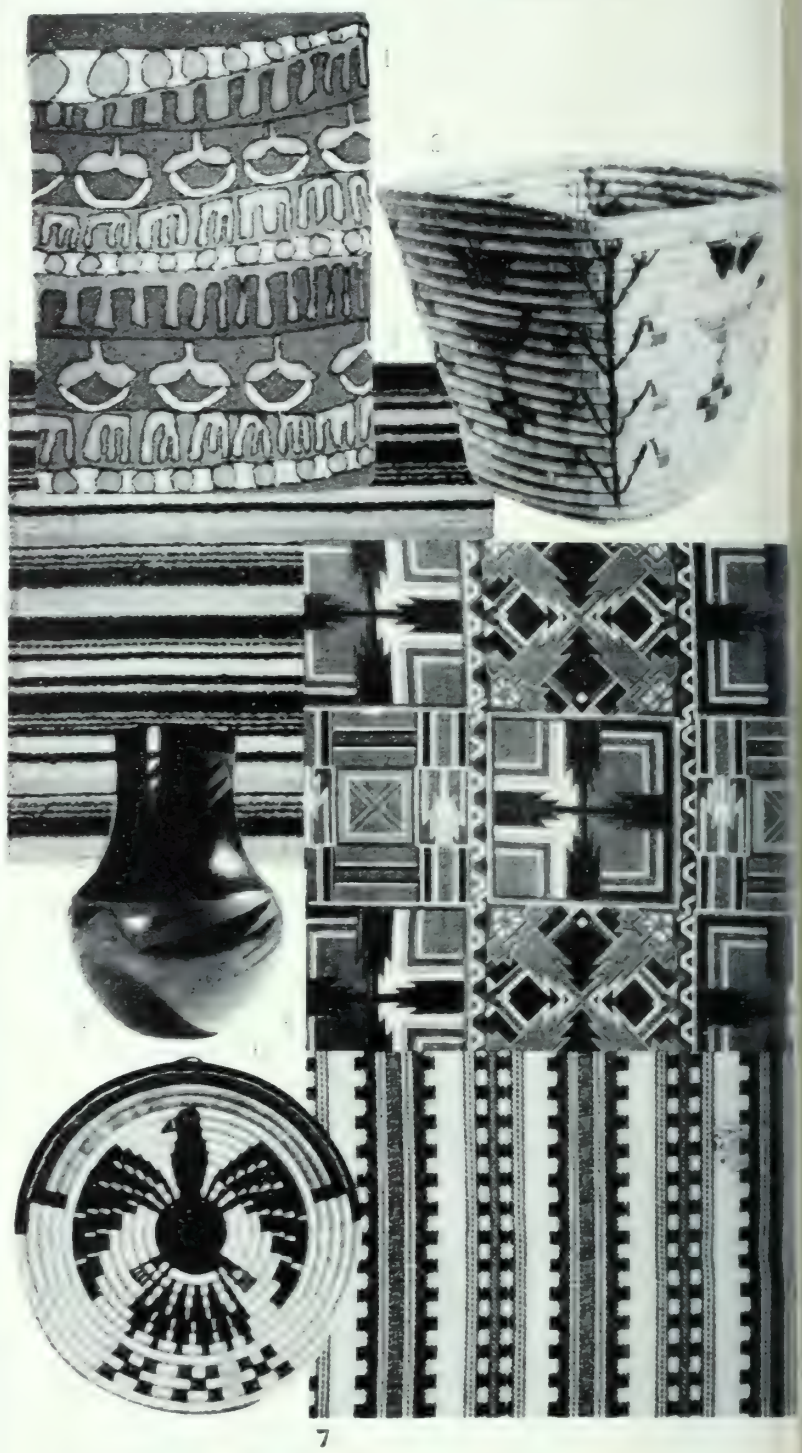
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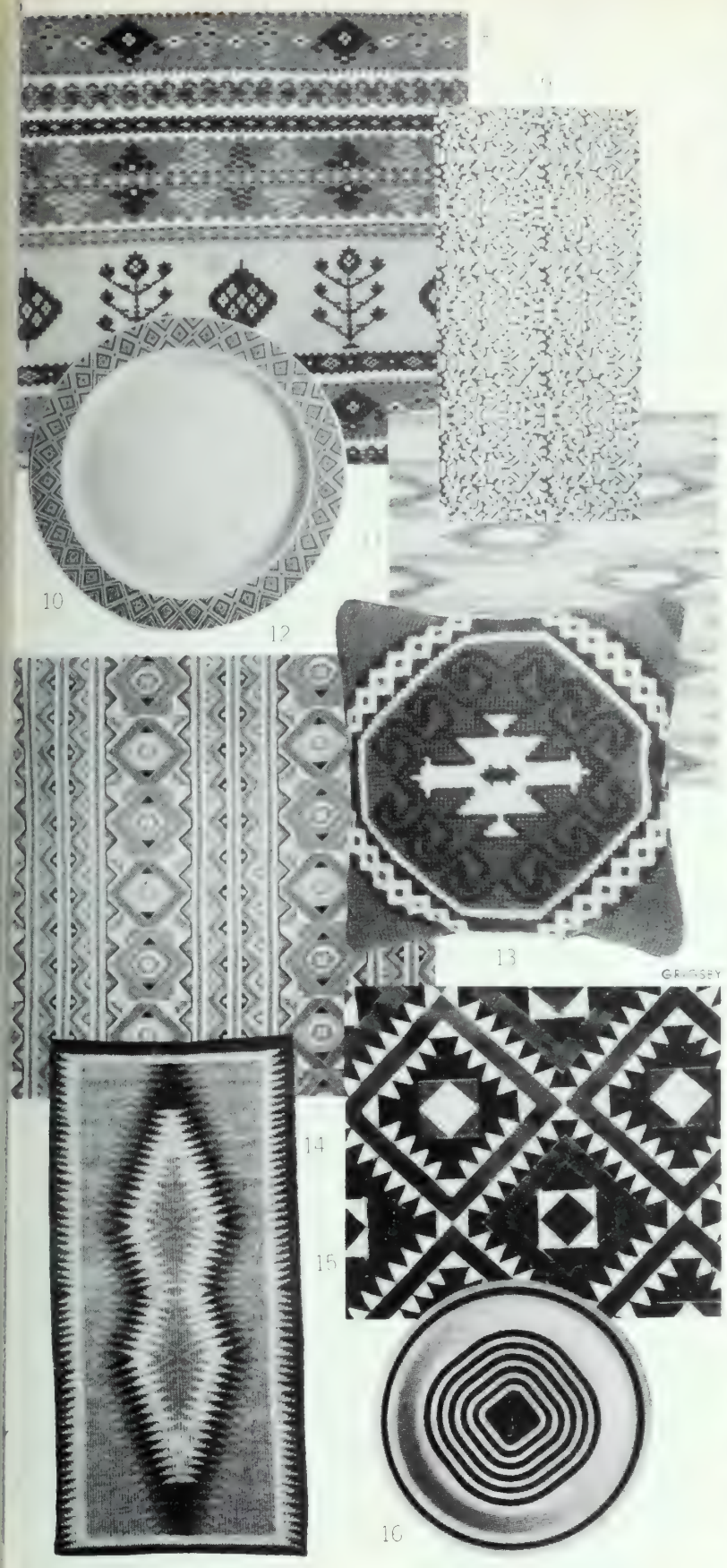
Patterns and things from the

American Indians



7

1. Jaunty wall hanging with Indian motifs in pink, orange, yellow. Acrilan, 26 by 36 inches. "Lorelei," $70 by Cabin Crafts. **2.** Woven by Eskimos, grass wastebasket with many-colored designs. 10½ inches. $9 at the Museum of the American Indian. **3.** Smashing brown, black, and white fabric. Rayon, acetate, nylon, 54 inches wide. $15 from Kravet Fabrics.* **4.** Vase by Carmel Romero of the Santa Clara Pueblo, N. M. 14 inches. $85 at the Museum of the American Indian. **5.** Fabric with patterns in brown, blue, red, white. Cotton and linen, 56 inches wide. "Hopi," by S. Harris, $17 from Kirk-Brummel.* **6.** Woven by Hopi Indians, straw wall plaque with black design. 10-inch diameter. $50 at the American Indian Arts Center. **7.** Fabric striped in gold, gray, red on white. Cotton and rayon, 54 inches wide. $12.50 from Kravet Fabrics.* **8.** Fabric with design in earth tones. Cotton, 59 inches wide. "Samba," $8.25 from Boussac of France.* **9.** Wallpaper



with black ground, white pattern. 28 inches wide. $13.50 from Kirk-Brummel.* **10.** Sand-colored plate, gray and tan border, blue trim. 10-inch diameter. "Aztec," 48 pieces, $90 at I. Magnin. **11.** White fabric with stripe and motif in rust. Rayon, cotton, and acetate, 54 inches wide. $9 by Cohama. **12.** Geometrics in orange, gold, olive, blue, lavender on fabric of cotton. 48 inches wide. "Kadjar Cotton," $9, East Coast, by Brunschwig & Fils.* **13.** Needlepoint pillow stitched in olive, maroon, blue, white with suede backing. 18-inch square. $55 from The Needle Point.* **14.** Navajo rug by Elsie Wilson of Coal Mine Mesa, Ariz. In brown, red, black, and white. 30 by 61 inches. $210 at the American Indian Arts Center. **15.** Velvet in smoky tones of black, white, and gray. 54 inches wide. $15 from Kravet Fabrics.* **16.** Glazed plate, black and brown circles on cream ground. 10-inch diameter. "Optique," 40 pieces, $55 at Abraham & Straus. *Continued on next page*

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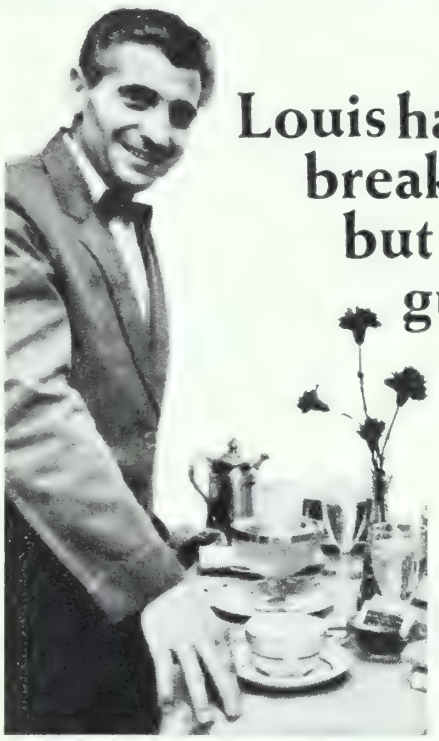


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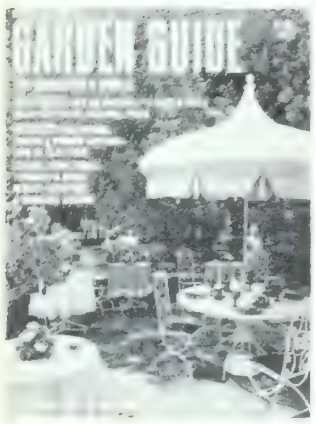
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Patterns and things from the
American Indians

continued from preceding page



1. Suede-covered card table, embroidered with Indian motifs. 30-inch top. $375 at L'Insolite. **2.** Sheets, bubbly patterned in red and gold. Twin size, $7; pillowcases, $2. "Gypsy Bandana" by Burlington. **3.** Vinylized wallpaper in familiar Indian pattern and variety of colors. 27 inches wide. "Nevada," $25 from Papiers Peints.* **4.** By Cherokee Indians, cane and butternut-root wastebasket, tan with brown design. 14 inches. $65 at the American Indian Arts Center. **5.** Navajo rug in gray with black and white pattern, red center. 7 by 12 feet. $1,500 at the Museum of the American Indian. **6.** Wallpaper with interlocking pattern in blues and brown. 27-inch width. "Taos," $19 from Stockwell East;* and **7.** 15-inch square matching pillow, $65 from The Needle Point.* **8.** Peruvian gourd box, carved in shades of tan and brown. $9 at the



Museum of the American Indian. **9.** Choctaw wastebasket of swamp cane decorated in orange and brown. 27 inches. $18 at the Museum of the American Indian. **10.** Wallpaper with lacquery red, pink, white stripes. 27-inch width. "Sergeant Pepper," $16 from Allumé.* **11.** Woolen rug in knitlike stitch with black and white geometric design. 4 by 6 feet. $390 from Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.* **12.** Squiggly patterned wall hanging in pale grays, tan, white. Of Caprolan, 20 by 84 inches. $200 by Regal. **13.** Steel blue and white fabric, multiple patterns. Cotton and rayon, 51 inches wide. "Vendredi," $8 from Boussac of France.* **14.** Brown and tan design on mirror foil. 27-inch width. "Kilim," $20 from Allumé.* **15.** Pottery by Hopi Indian, Anita Polacco. Small, $25; medium, $20; large $60 at American Indian Arts Center.

*THROUGH DECORATORS. PRICES APPROXIMATE. FABRIC PRICES BY YARD, WALLPAPER BY ROLL. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 150.



Happiness is having a mother to love you

And nine-month-old Lin Su contentedly sucks her thumb as she watches her new "mother" come to give her a nursing bottle of warm milk.

Lin Su's "mother" is a staff member at our Pine Hill Babies' Home in Hong Kong and to Lin Su she means happiness and security—and most important—love.

You see, until she came to us, this little girl had been badly neglected and abused. Her mother died when Lin Su was born and her father disappeared soon after. Lin Su was left alone in the shack which was her home. Neighbors found her and tried to take care of her.

But they were desperately poor with several children of their own. There simply wasn't any place where Lin Su was wanted. No one picked her up to cuddle her, she was often hungry and wet and cold for hours before anyone found time for her.

Besides being dangerously undernourished, Lin Su had been deprived of the warm, loving atmosphere that all babies need if they are to thrive.

Now, Lin Su is happy. You can see from her picture that contentment and security have filled her world. She is responding well to the tender care she receives and her eyes light up when her "mother" comes near.

It's good to comfort and take care of a little one like Lin Su. Won't you share this feeling with us by becoming a CCF sponsor for one of thousands of other children who are victims of events they cannot help?

I urge you to reach out to a needy child. For only $12.00 a month you can sponsor a little boy or girl, and help provide happiness, security and love.

Please fill out the coupon today. Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of the child you sponsor and a personal history. Your sponsored child will write to you and a housemother or staff worker will send you the original letter and an English translation, direct from overseas.

Whenever you may wish to send a special little gift, you've only to send your check to the CCF Richmond office and the entire amount will be forwarded, along with your instructions for its use.

For more than thirty years, through CCF sponsorships, Americans have shared their blessings with needy children around the world. Please, let today be the day you join this special group and begin to enjoy the rewards that come from person-to-person sharing with a little child.

Thanks so much.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: Philippines, Thailand, Taiwan (Formosa), India and Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc. Box 511 Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

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For big effects:

little tables



1. Totable tables in amusing "nuts 'n bolts" shapes. Made of molded, rigid polyurethane. A mere 16 inches wide, and 18½ inches high. In antique silver gilt, $110, by Drexel. **2.** Octagonal lamp table with pierced arch motif and the aged, mellowed look of a one-of-a-kind antique. Inspired by furniture of Chaucerian England, it is ash finished in deep nut brown. 22 inches across, 24 inches high. $50, by Davis Cabinet. **3.** Butler's (demitasse) table with lift-off tray to perform on its own. In warm walnut, 30 inches wide, 18 inches high. $100, by Brandt Cabinet. **4.** Versatile cubes that function as small tables, especially when they are sheathed in lustrous coats of yellow, tangerine, bright navy, avocado, white, and black. They are available in a variety of sizes, from a 12-inch cube at $45 to one 42 inches square at $150. By Founders. **5.** Two-drawer African rosewood table on polished chrome frame—handy at chair or bedside. 25 inches wide, 22 inches high. $160, by American of Martinsville. **6.** Trio of simple geometric forms gaining excitement by richly patterned rosewood veneers and tambour sides. 18-inch oval. $50; 30-inch pedestal, $100; 20-inch square, $100. By The Lane Co. **7.** Octagonal cocktail table in an Oriental mood, the Chinese red lacquer surface accented with splatters of black. 44-inch diameter. $150, by Flair. **8.** Mini-vitrine tables with novel display cases for fragile treasures. Velvet lined base and glass sides capped with lift-off tops of parquet walnut veneer. 16½ inches square by 16 high. $90 each by Brandt Cabinet.



THE FASTEST, MOST EFFECTIVE **WAISTLINE REDUCER** EVER DISCOVERED

The Incredible New...

SAUNA BELT

GUARANTEED TO TAKE FROM 1 TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

SAUNA BELT—the first really new idea in slenderizing in years produces sensationally rapid results in reducing the waistline—for men or women—and without the need for any weight loss. Unbelievable results like these—results which speak for themselves:

MRS. L. PEREZ: *"I used the Sauna Belt for about 30 minutes one afternoon and lost 2 inches from my waistline and 1½ inches on my tummy. It is truly amazing."*

MR. JACK VINCENT: *"I used the remarkable Sauna Belt for a 2-week period and reduced my waistline nearly 5 full inches. My appearance is 100% improved."*

MRS. PAULA THOMPSON: *"I had a skirt that was too tight for me. I used the Sauna Belt for just a few minutes one day and lost 1¾ inches from my waist. Now the skirt fits beautifully."*

MRS. C. M. SORENSEN: *"Using the Sauna Belt for just a few minutes a day for one week produced a 3 inch loss on my waistline and a 3½ inch loss on my tummy."*

WHAT IS THIS SENSATIONAL NEW "SAUNA BELT"?

The Sauna Belt is made from a special non-porous plastic material. It is completely different from any other so-called "waist reducing belts" on the market. The Sauna Belt is placed around your waist, directly against the body, and then, by use of the special tube provided, the belt is inflated—just like blowing up a balloon. As the belt is inflated it will tighten itself around your waist and you will notice a snug, comfortable feeling of warmth and support throughout your waistline and lower back. After the belt is in place and inflated, you will then perform the two magic waistline reducing exercises, specially designed for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist, for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and massage to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—**and when you remove the belt—voila!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.**



1. Slip the belt around your waist—inflate—and you are ready to do your two magic waist reducing exercises: 5 to 10 minutes.



2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

HOW LONG MUST I USE THE SAUNA BELT? That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have lost as many inches as you desire. After that you can keep your waistline where you want it by using the belt about twice a month. **Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this magic belt.** The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: **You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT... AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $9.95. Nothing else that we know of can give the sensational results in rapidly reducing the waistline as does the incredible new Sauna Belt. There are other so-called heat belts, but none that can even begin to provide the resistance and the complete waistline control made possible by the inflatable feature of the Sauna Belt—that means so much to your rapid results. There is no need to wear an uncomfortable weighted belt around your waist for hours every day. The Sauna Belt gives results many times faster in just a few minutes a day and is a marvel of ease and comfort. And there is no electronic device, many costing hundreds of dollars, that can give you even a fraction of the results as the fabulous Sauna Belt for only $9.95.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. We are so convinced that the Sauna Belt is the fastest, surest, most convenient, most comfortable, most sensationally effective waistline reducer ever discovered that we offer this unconditional Money Back Guarantee: **Man or woman, if your waistline is not 1 to 3 inches smaller after using the Sauna Belt for only 3 days, you may simply return the belt to us and your money will be refunded promptly and without question.** So if you want a trimmer, slimmer, firmer, tighter waistline and you want it now—send for your Sauna Belt today and discover what a remarkable difference it can make in the way you look and the way you feel. It will be the best investment in your appearance you will ever make.

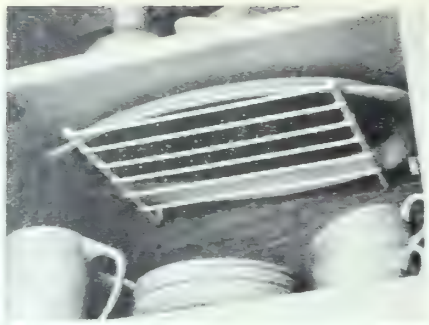
SAUNA BELT, INC., P.O. Box 3984, Dept. HG-3, San Francisco, CA 94119

Please send me ___ Sauna Belt(s) along with ___ envelope(s) to use instructions including the two magic waistline reducing exercises. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches from my waistline in just 3 days, I may return the Sauna Belt, and ___

UNA BELT INC. 1970.
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Remember those marvelous wooden Easter eggs of yesteryear? Here reproduced in smoothest plastic in bright, bright colors. Left, hand-decorated 3″ egg with seven 1″ clowns. Nested trio, right, with golden cord loop and tiny bunny inside! $1.50 ea.; any four, $5. Ppd. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG3, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.

WEDGWOOD MONEY BOX



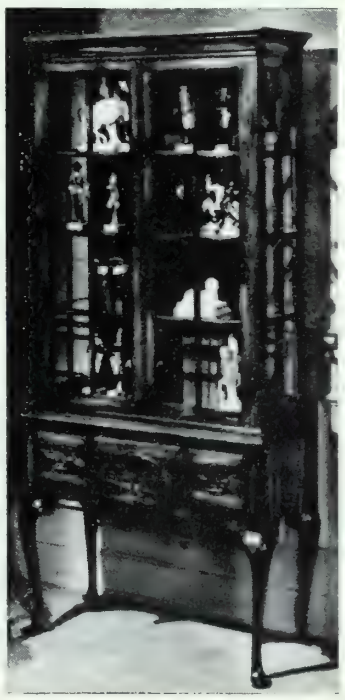
Beautiful box in Wedgwood Green Jasper to commemorate the investiture of Charles as Prince of Wales. An elegant bank (easy to open when full) and a handsome piece for collectors. 3½″ h. $25 ppd. Heathrow, Ltd., HGE, 801 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

PERSONAL MAIL BASKET



The postman knows he's at the right door with this natural wicker 9″ by 5″ by 6″ basket. Needlepoint design of an air mail envelope in red, white and blue. White background, black lettering. Kit with wool, needle, chart, instructions. $2.95 plus 50c post. The Added Touch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

CABINET FOR TREASURES

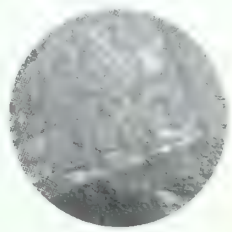


A handsome reproduction of an American colonial piece, collector's cabinet has an illuminated interior and glass shelves. Of solid maple with pine drawer front, brass hardware. Eight panes to show off cherished curios to advantage. 32″ by 17″ by 71″ high. $325. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 739, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.

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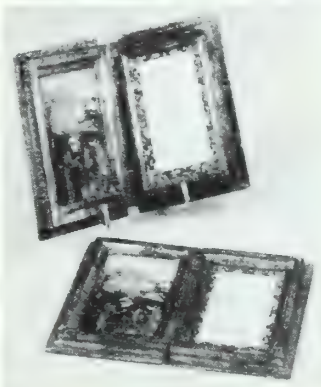


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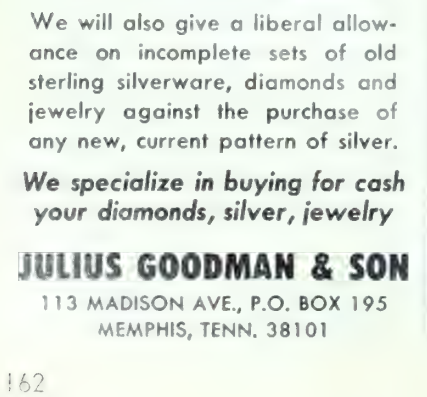
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HOME OFFICE END TABLE DESK



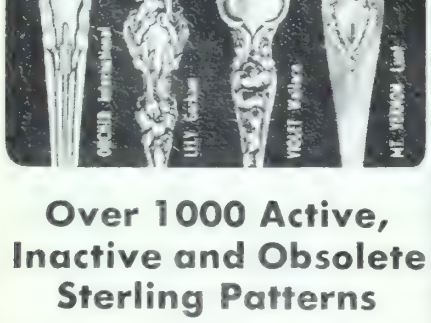
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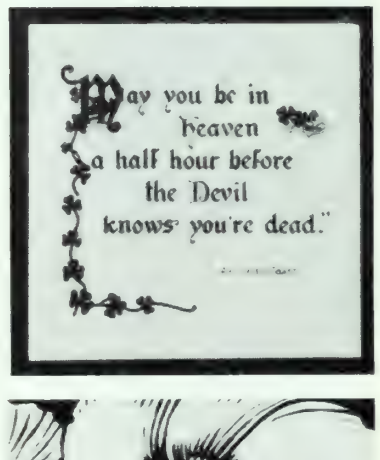
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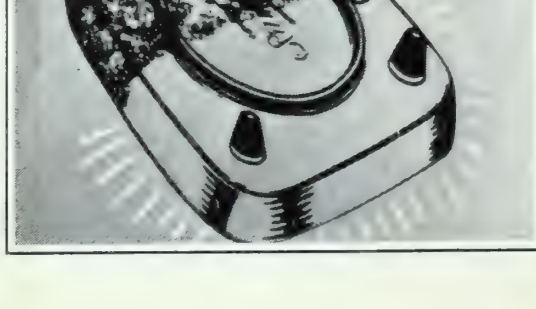
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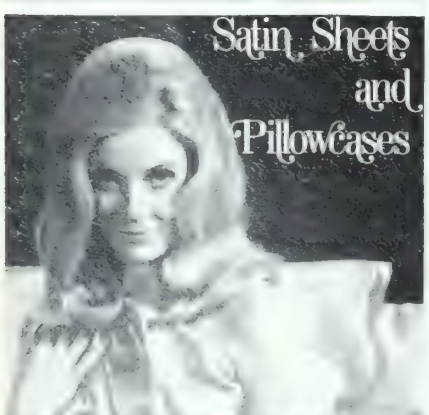
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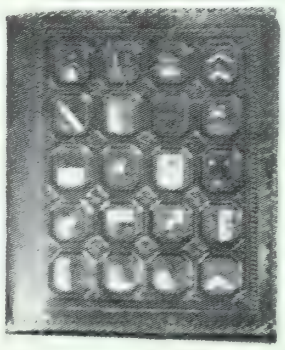
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a ring on her finger. Renais- ce romance for the mod miss. ustable ring bracelet watch of y antique golden metal with hkly fake adjustable ring ed to the round timepiece by ½" chain. White-faced, gold- mbered antimagnetic, shock- of with unbreakable main- ing. $14.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., 3, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.

LEPHONE TURF



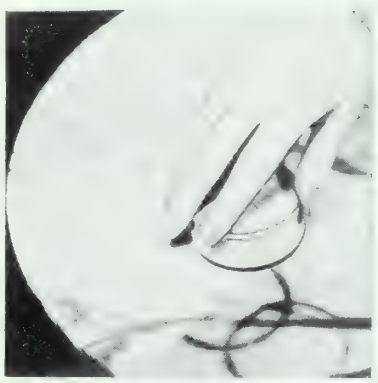
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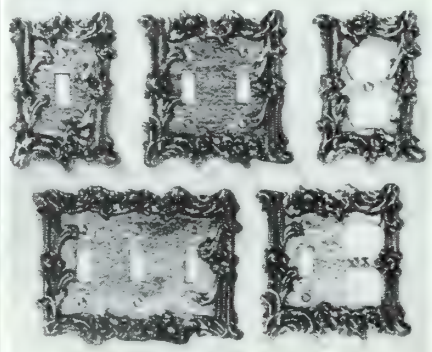
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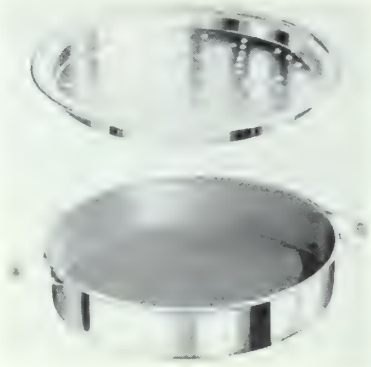
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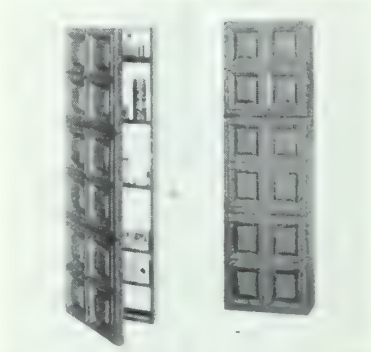
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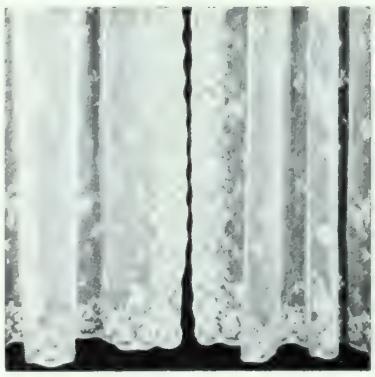
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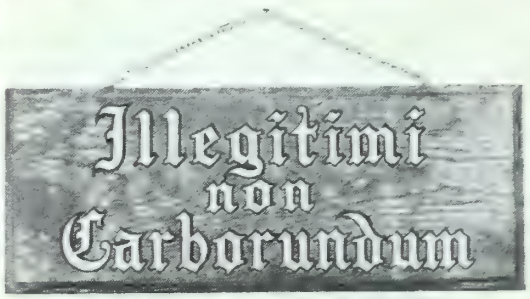
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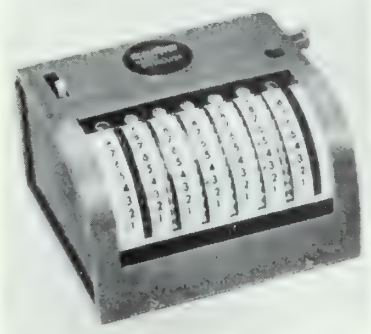
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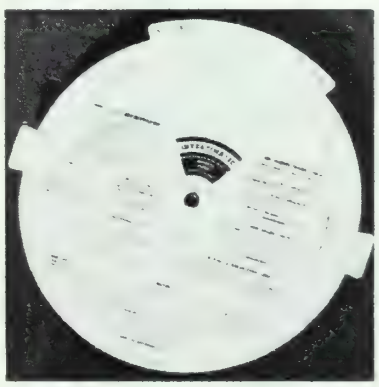
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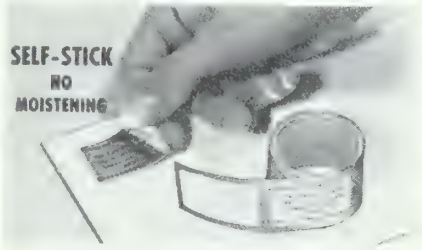
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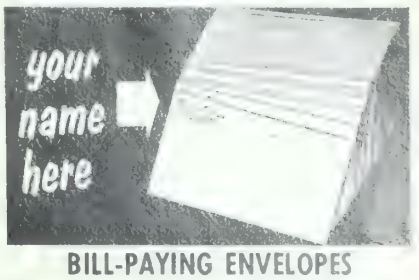
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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

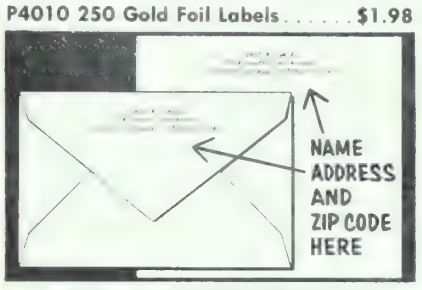
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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job. Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

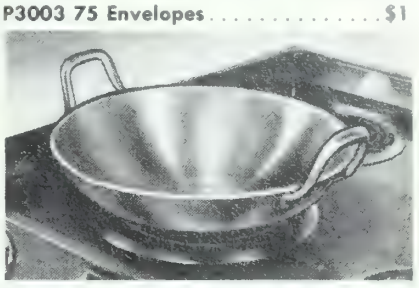
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines. 48-hr. svc.

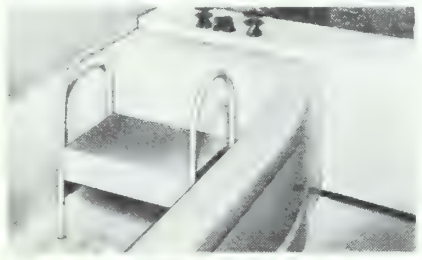
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is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chefs! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without adding calories. Heavy steel, 12" diameter, 4¼" deep.

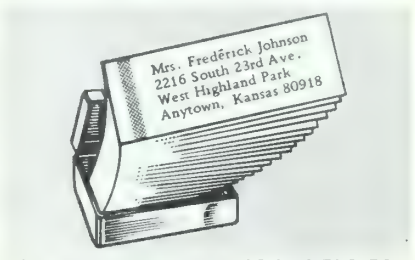
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Bathe in safety and comfort. Ideal for foot baths, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled aluminum; non-skid rubber feet. Three position seat. 11"x16"x20".

H489 Bathtub Seat $7.98



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Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hour service.

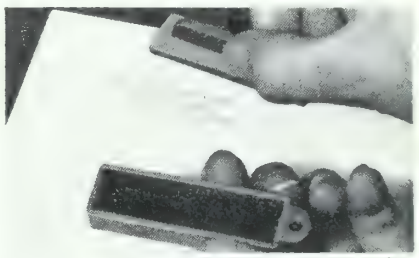
S714 500 Labels 50c



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET $1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number – all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. 48-hr. service.

P4008 Pet Return Address Tag $1



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



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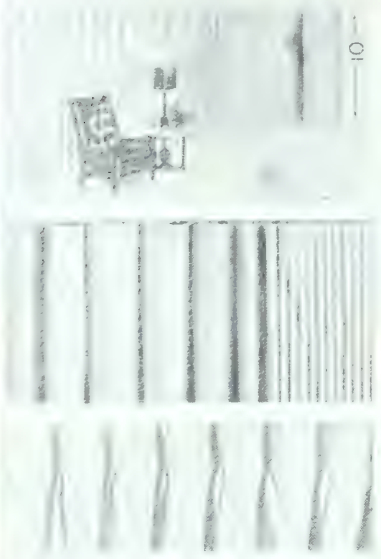
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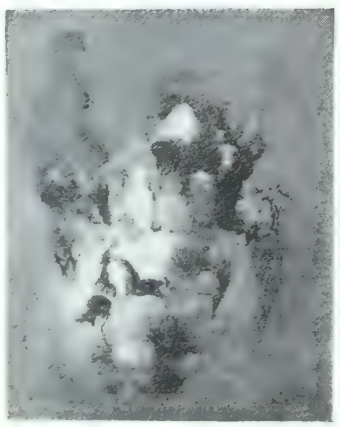
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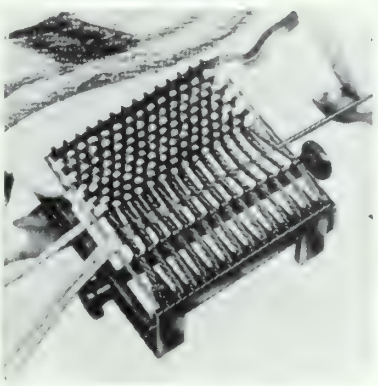
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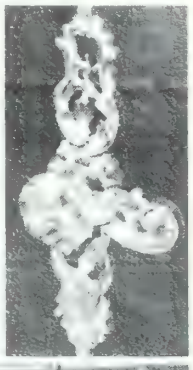
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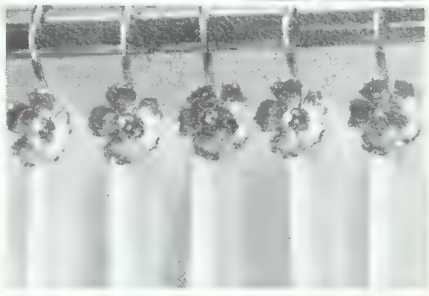
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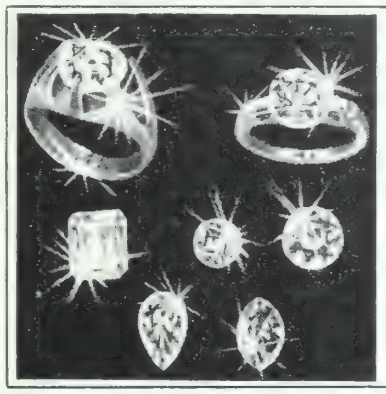
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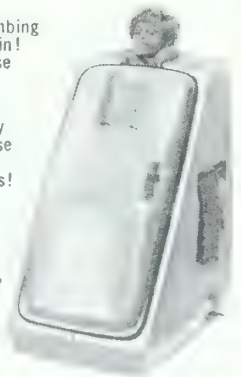
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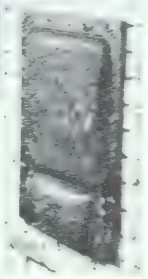
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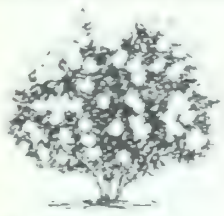
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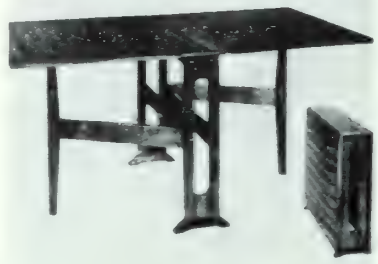
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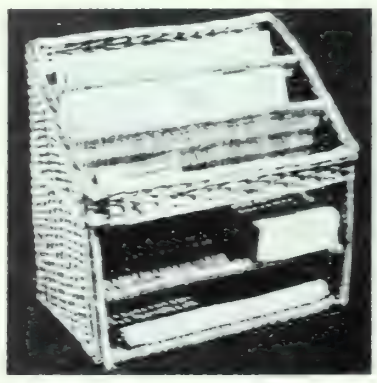
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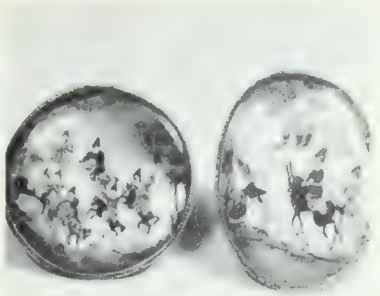
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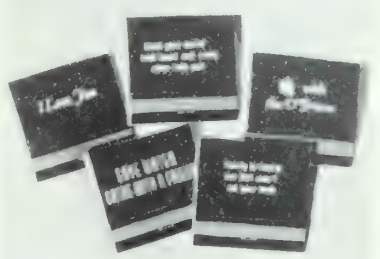
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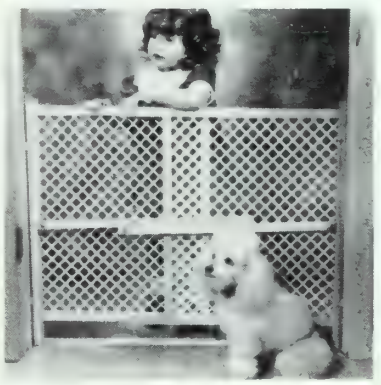
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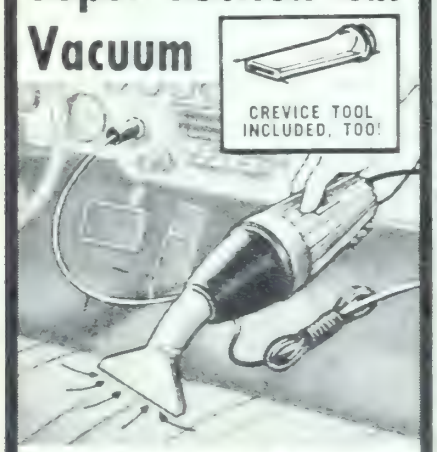
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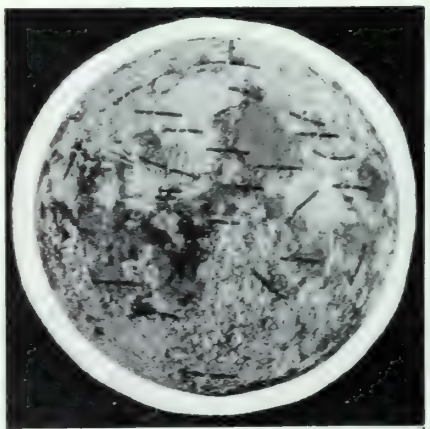


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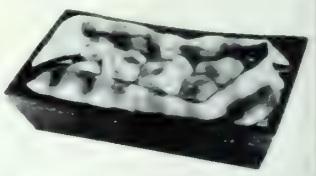
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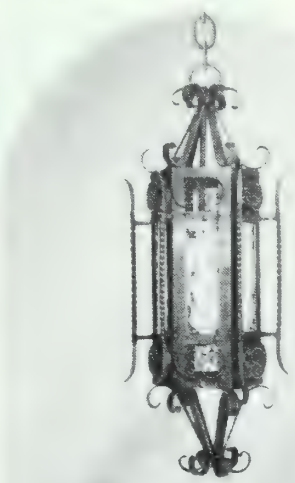
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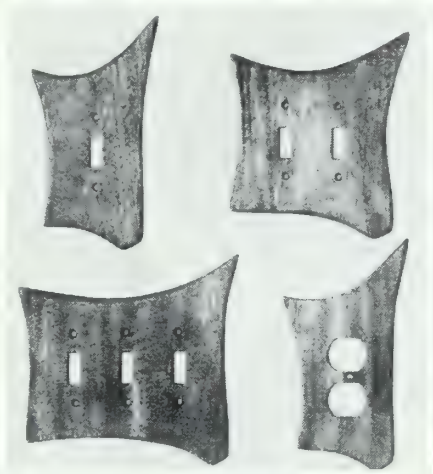
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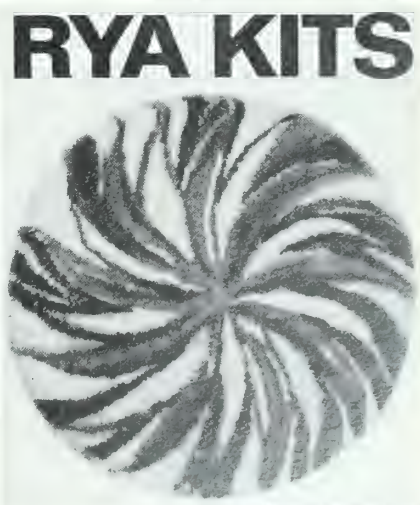
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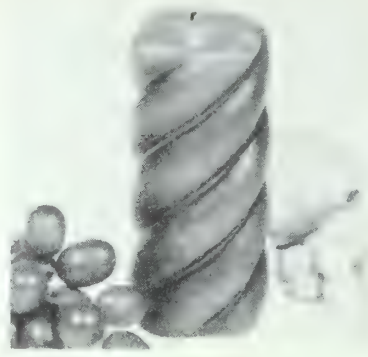


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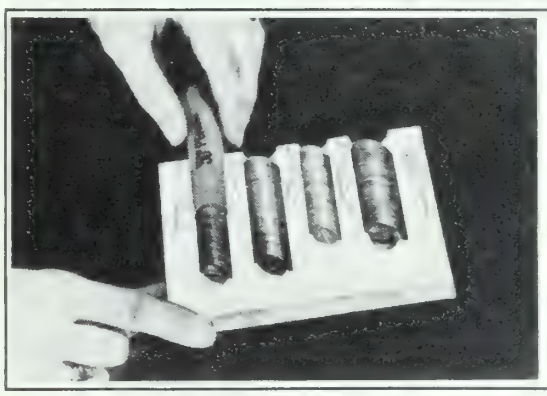


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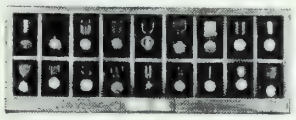


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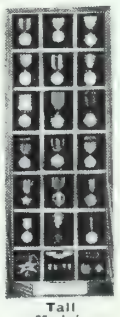
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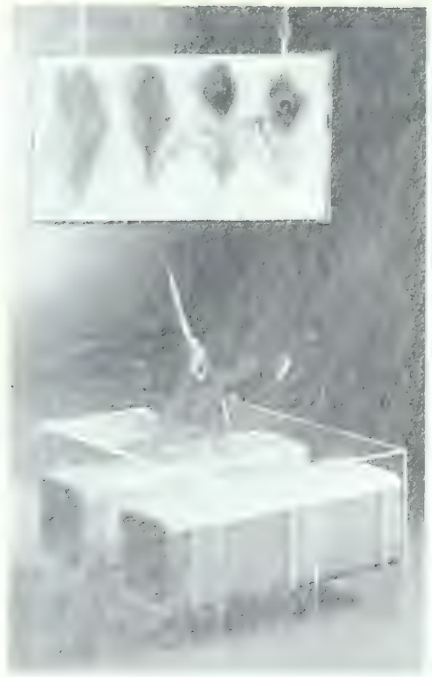
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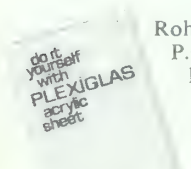
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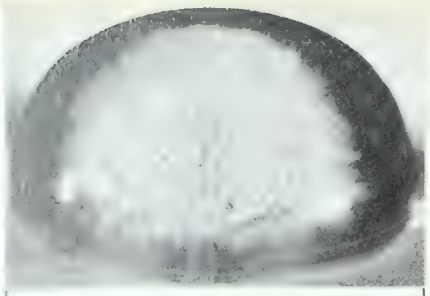
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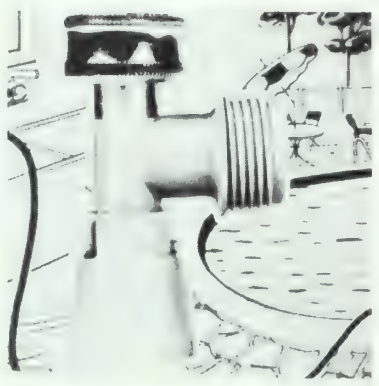
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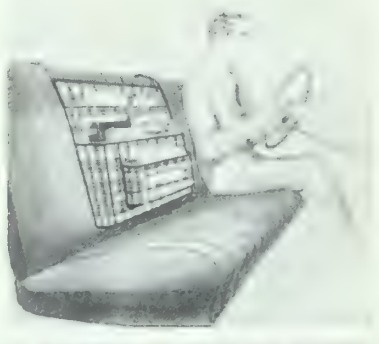
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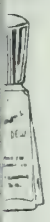


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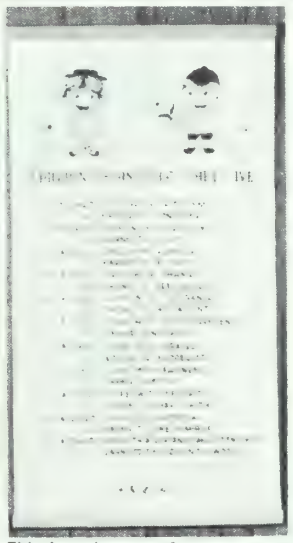
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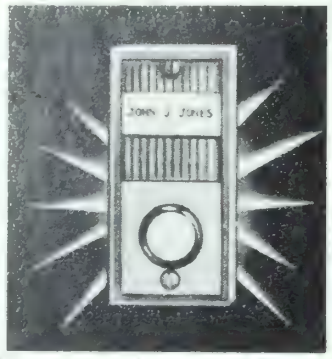
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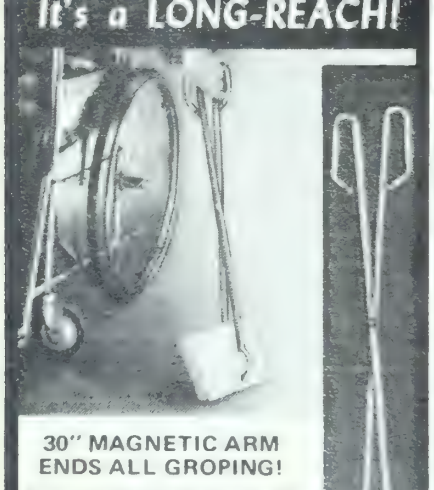
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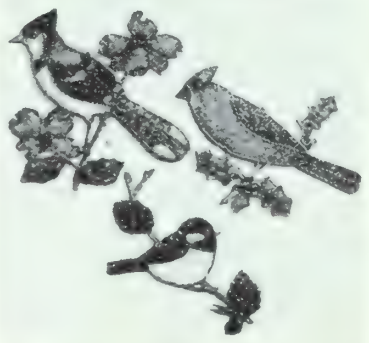
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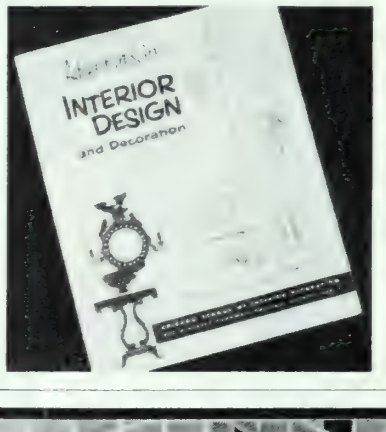
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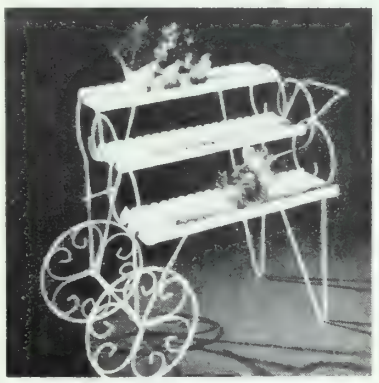
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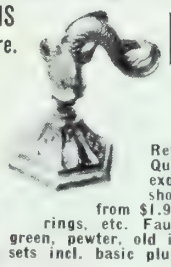
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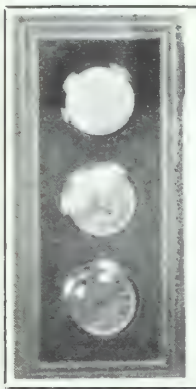
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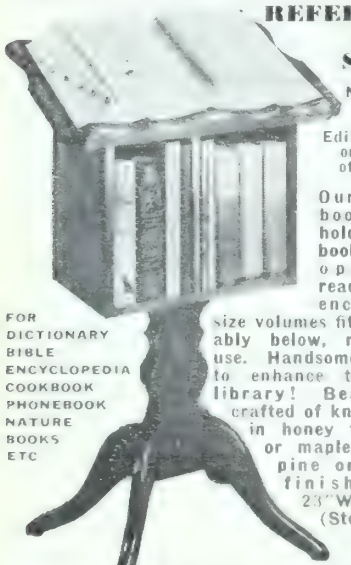
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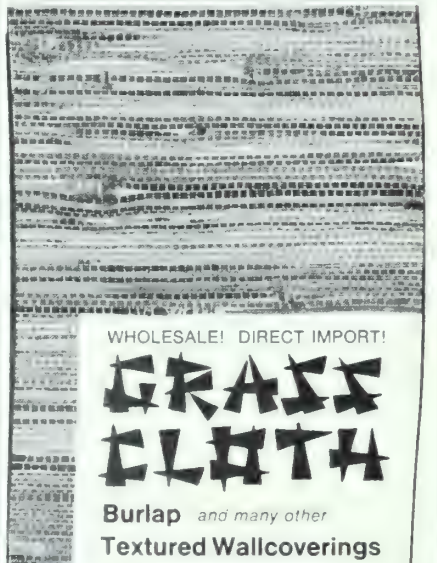
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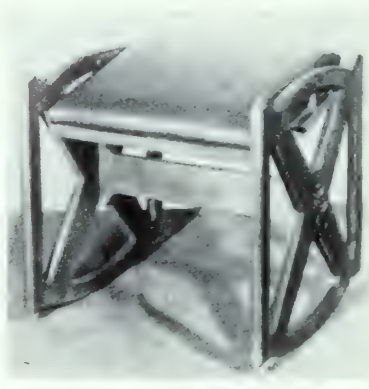
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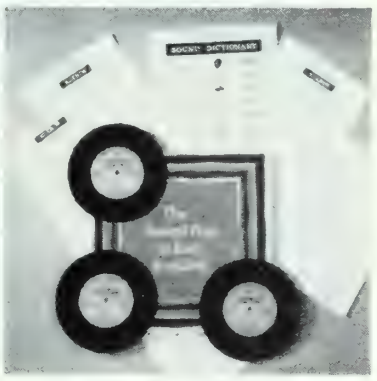
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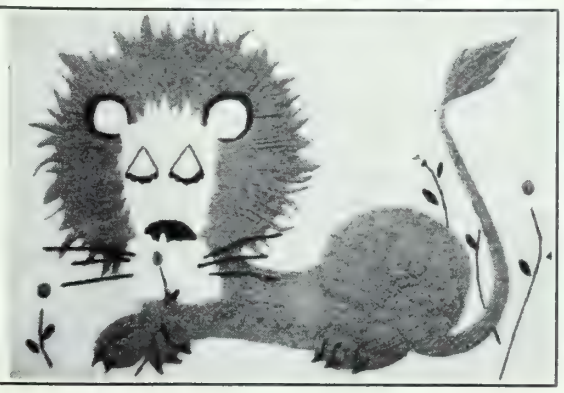
It's so easy to convert that bare socket and glaring bulb into a charming Colonial fixture. No tools, wiring or electrician needed! Sparkling 8" by 5½" hobnail glass globe with polished brass base screws into ceiling socket. Takes any bulb up to 100 watts. $2.49 ppd. Breck's of Boston, HO4 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Money-back guarantee

WAIST-AWAY Belt $11.95 postpaid

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Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.



If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts *spot-reduce* the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect.

Here's a fast, *sure* way to slim thighs. Now you, too, can wear those revealing mini-fashions. Do it now and get results in time for the summer beach scene.

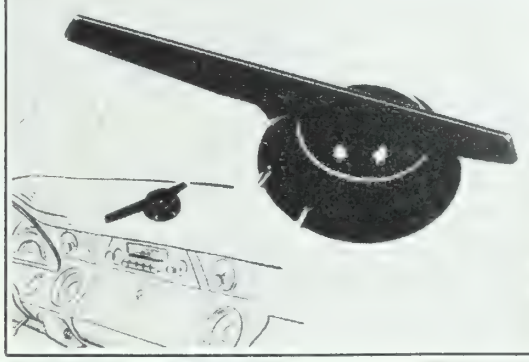
IBEM's Thigh Reducer Belts are soft, pliable, rubber-like composition. Adjustable Velcro® fastening keeps them snug as your thighs get thinner. *Send your upper thigh measurements* at point indicated by *arrow*.

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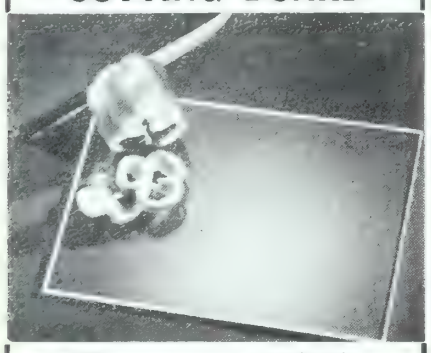
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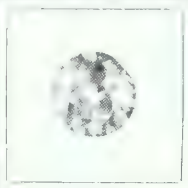


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Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee

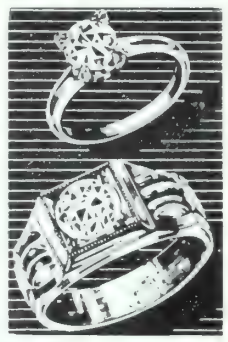
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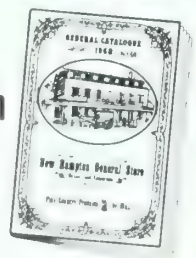
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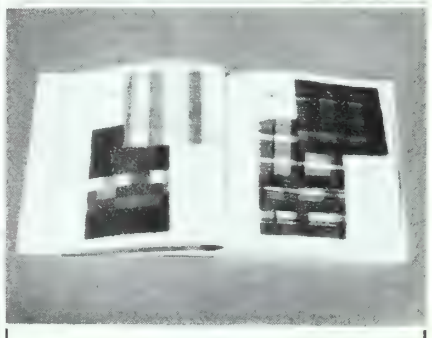
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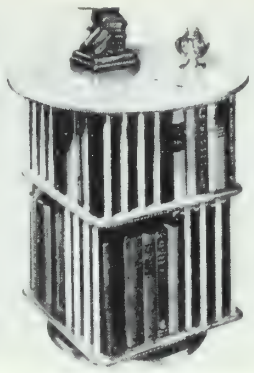
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nd the book wanted is right at and. Hardwood table is 25½" ., 24" dia. and revolves on turdy ball bearing swivel con- ealed in base. A real beauty for tudents and bibliophiles. An- que or honey pine, maple or alnut finish. Kit, $24.95; fin- shed and assembled, $35.95. xp. coll. Yield House, HG3, lorth Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the [illegible] solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few [illegible] with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago I had this skin problem. Nothing [illegible] to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

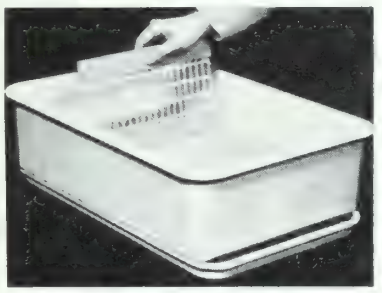
Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

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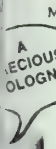
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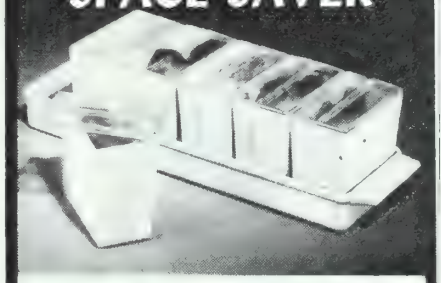
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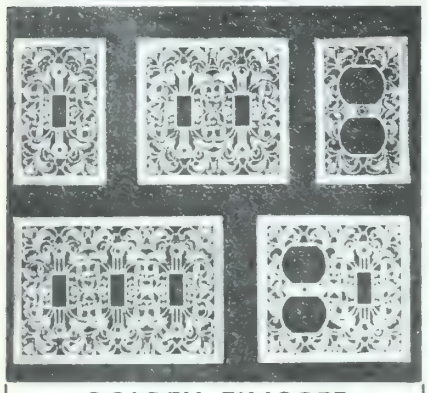
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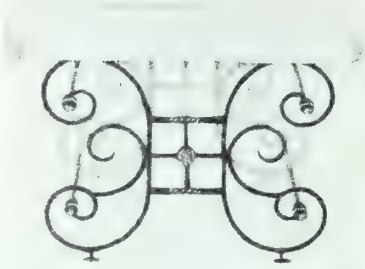
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Stove burner baker works just like an oven for baking spuds, brown and serve rolls, frozen pies, custards and other small goodies. Uses one-twelfth of the fuel and doesn't heat the kitchen. 7½" dia. Works on any stove. $5.50 plus 75c post. Great for us working wives! Joan Cook Co., HG3, 1241 N.E. 8th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.



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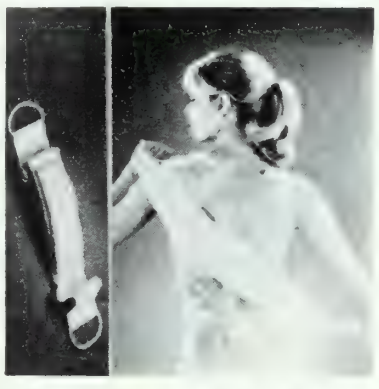
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Fashion's from the twenties, installation mechanism modern, from the four prong plug-in to a dial apparatus. Fully reconditioned 1928 telephone's ready for use right now in red, green, white, yellow, blue, beige, gold and black. $22.95 plus $1.50 post. *Free* brochure. Grand Com, Inc., HG3, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



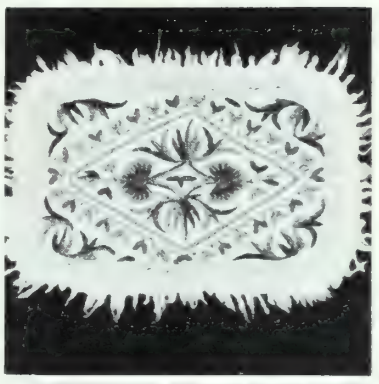
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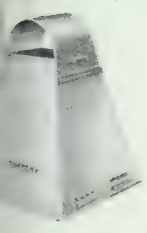


DOGGIE DOOLEY

Manufactured by Huron Products Co.
Dept. HG3, P.O. Box 346, Bellevue, Ohio 44811

URNS TRASH

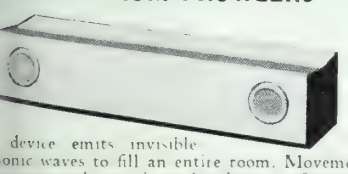
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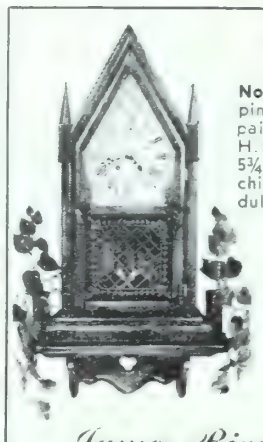


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Mediterranean BIRD CAGE PLANTER



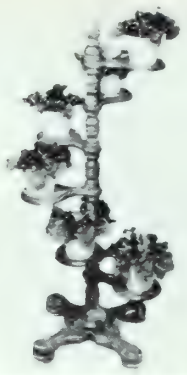
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It's actually only one-half of a bird cage—so designed to fit flush against your wall. Use with fresh or artificial flowers or plants for an unusual wall treatment. Made of wrought iron and finished in matte black. 17½ x 9 . Flowers not included.

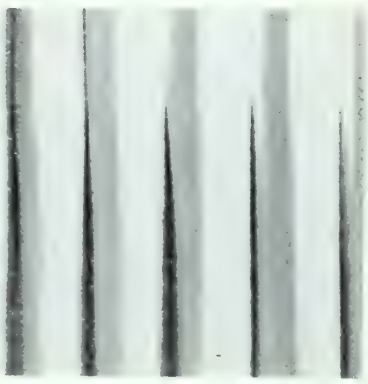
Harriet Carter
Dept. HG-370, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

SHOPPING AROUND



GARDEN DISPLAY

Six adjustable pine shelves sp[ral] around a turned birch pos[t] to show off house plants or arra[nge]ments of cut flowers from [the] outdoor garden. A brass [cup] makes it portable to get the [best] light. 39" h. Honey or anti[que] pine, walnut or maple fin[ish]. $26.25 plus 60c w. of Miss. [Or]der from Yield House, H[G3], North Conway, N. H. 03860.



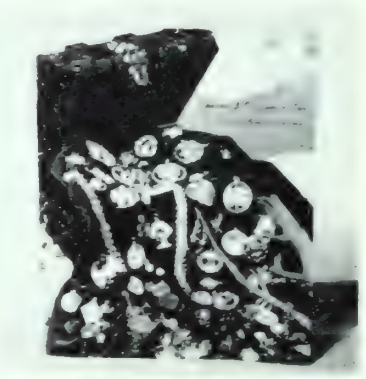
SPACE SPARSE?

The answer to this decora[tive] problem window-wise is fan p[lea]ting. Stacks luxurious 2½ fulln[ess] into less than half the rod sp[ace] needed for pinch-pleated dr[a]eries. Choose sturdy cott[on] open weaves, polyester she[er]. Send 25c for catalogue and o[ver] 40 swatches. Homespun Hou[se], 9026 Lindblade, Culver City, C[A] 90230.



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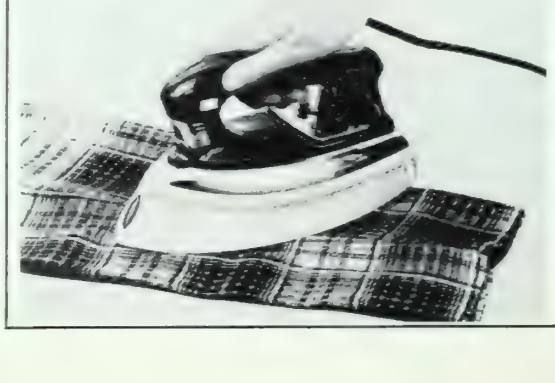
CHARMS 'N TREASURES

Looking through the 140-pa[ge] color catalogue took us well ov[er] an hour and every minute w[as] fascinating. There are charm[s] galore, including state seals, c[ol]lege emblems, zodiac symbo[ls], religious, holiday and special [oc]casions. Pins, necklaces, brac[e]lets, too. $1 ppd. Charm & Trea[s]ure, HG3, 1201 Ave. of Ame[ri]cas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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Just a note to let you know ho[w] crazy we are about these Just-[a]-Notes, newly-designed to take th[e] pain out of raising money for yo[ur] club. In a flower pot, orang[e] flower, oriental reed, rose or bi[rd] motif, 16 notes and 18 seals e[ach]. 45c profit on each $1 set. Sen[d] $1 for samples and informatio[n]. Current, Inc., T16, Box 202[0], Colorado Springs, Colo. 8090[1]



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San Francisco, Calif. 941[05]

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Ten to one, Siamese betel boxes outshine other decorative items with their engraved embellishments, elegant shapings. Handwrought of solid silver, each at least 100 years old and sized from 2½" to 3" dia. Original use: holding chewed slices of betel. Each, $19.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG-3, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



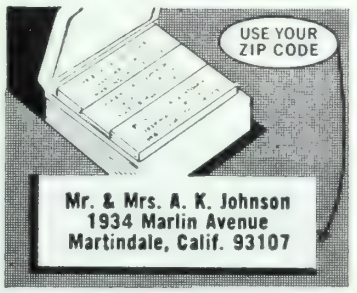
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Beautiful "Old Irish Blessing" Yours In Fabulous Crewel Stitchery



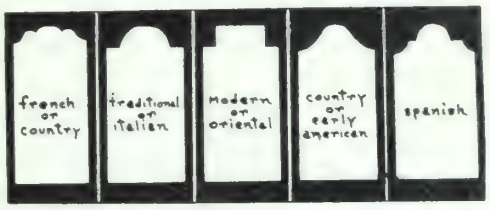
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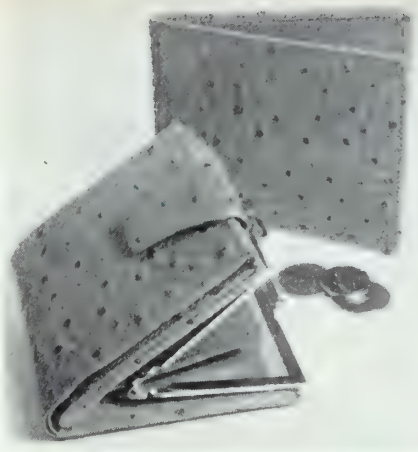


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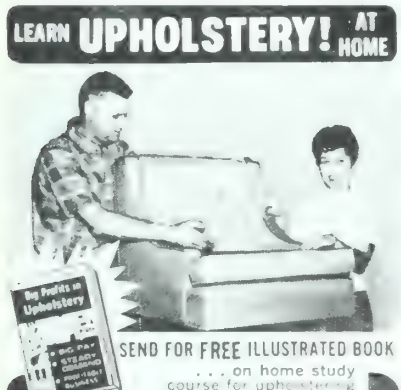
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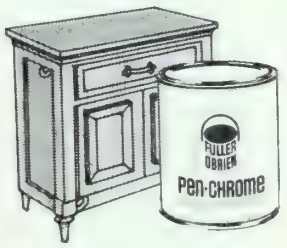
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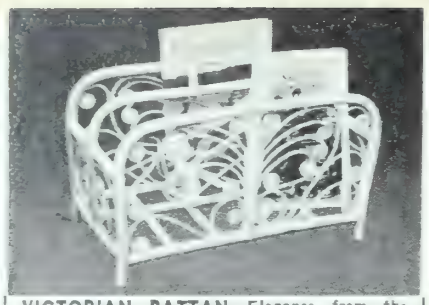
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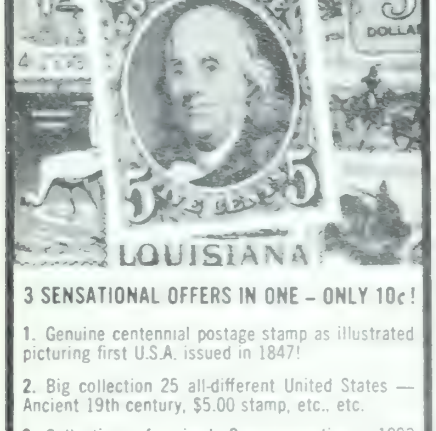
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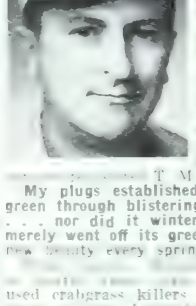
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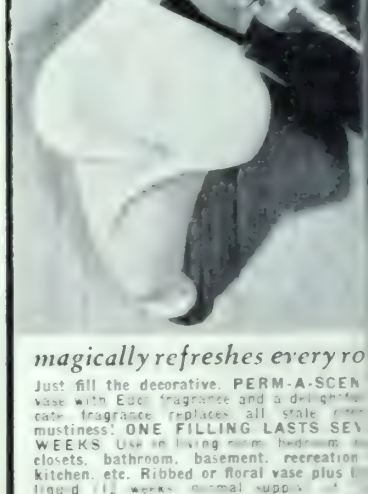
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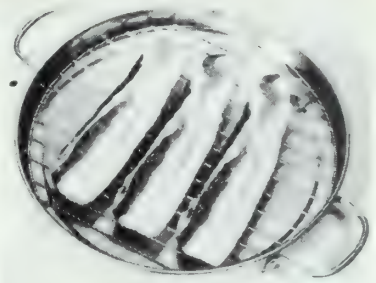
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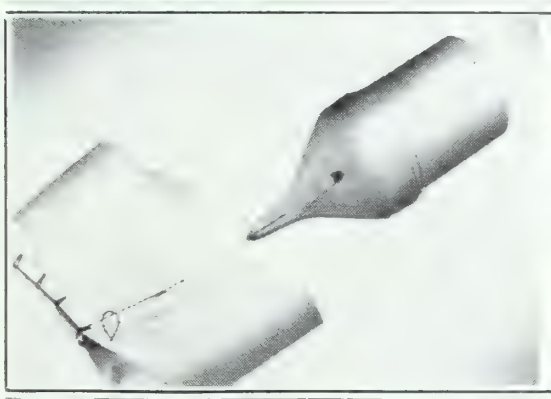
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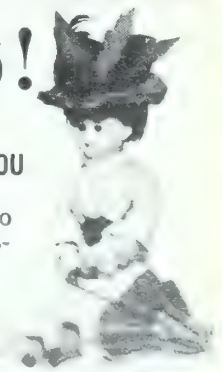


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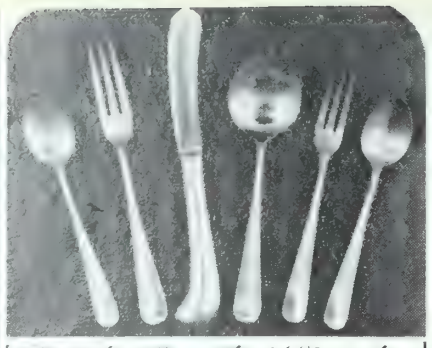
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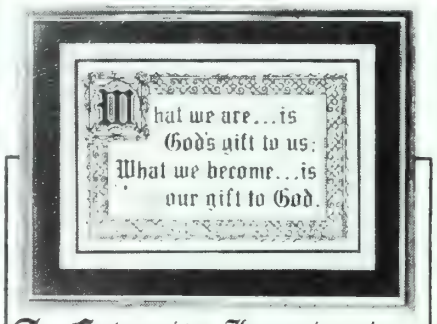
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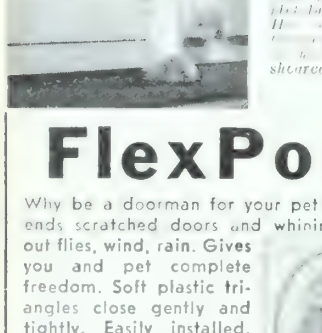


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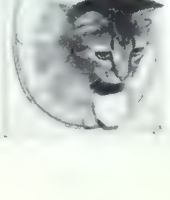


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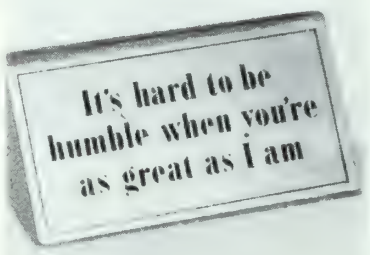
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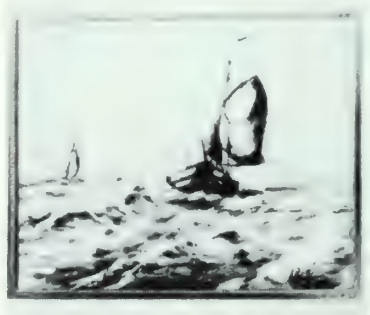
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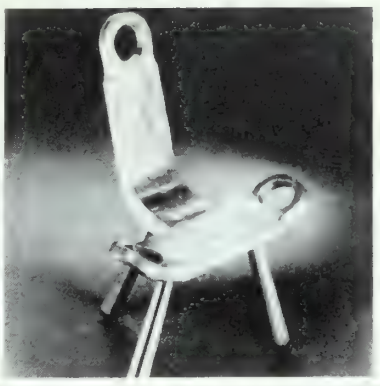
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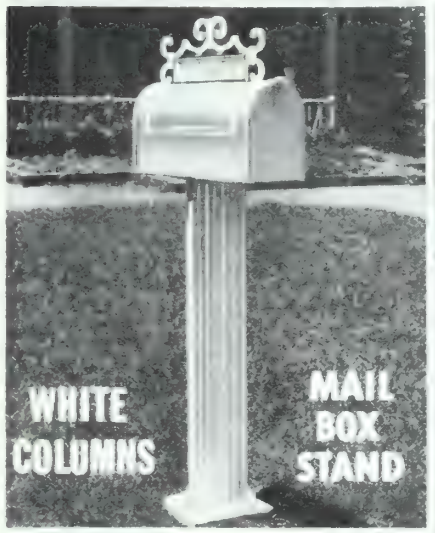
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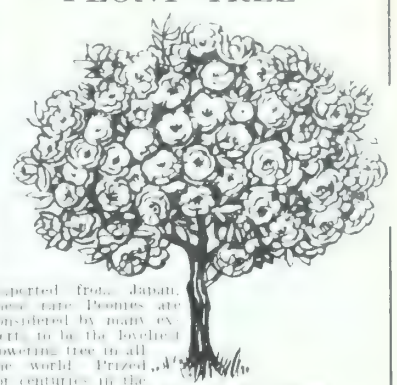
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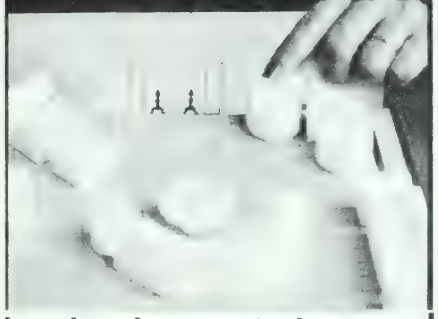
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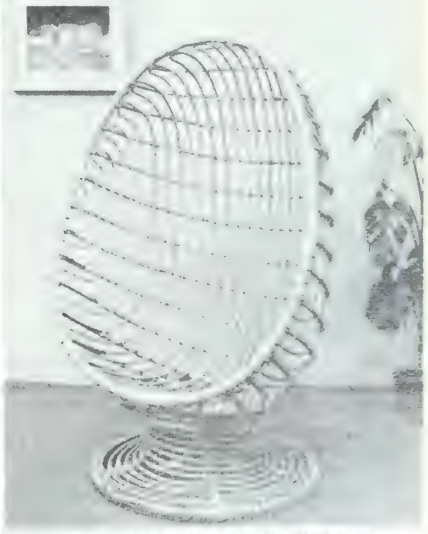
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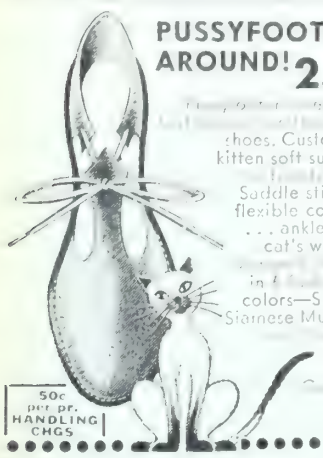
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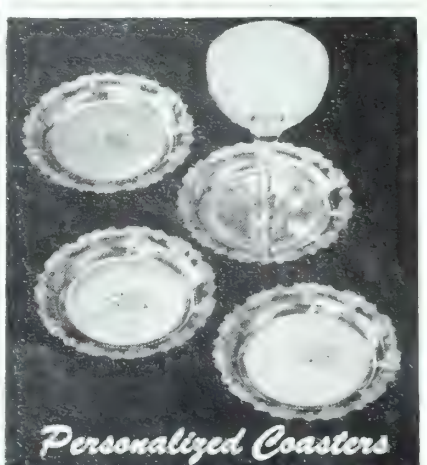
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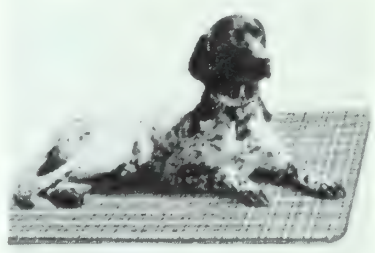
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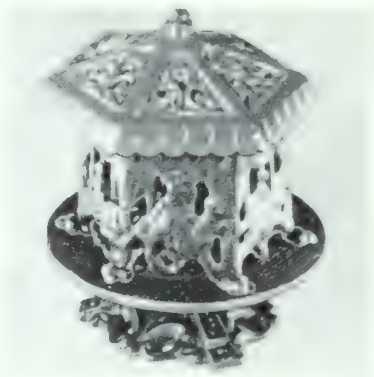
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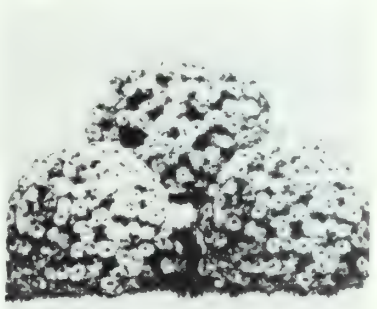
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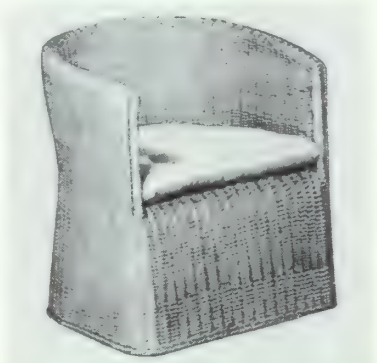
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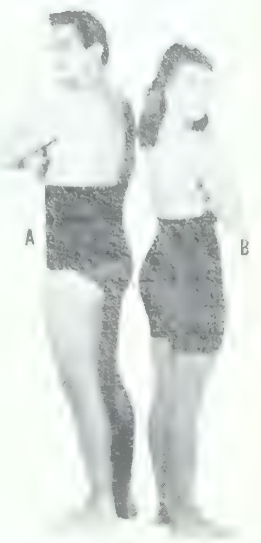


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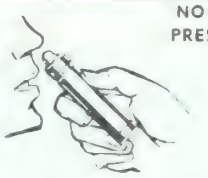
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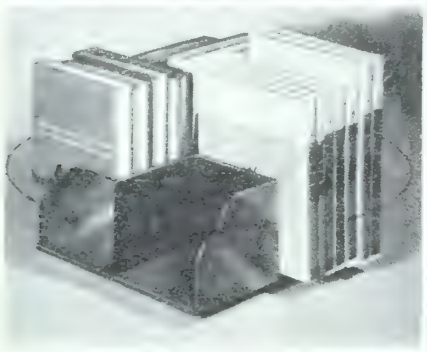
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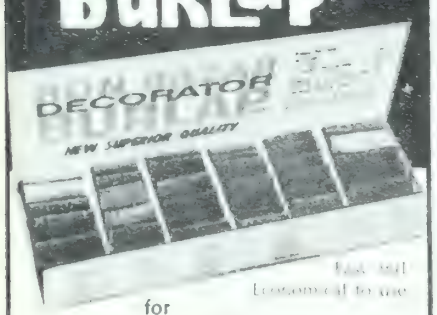
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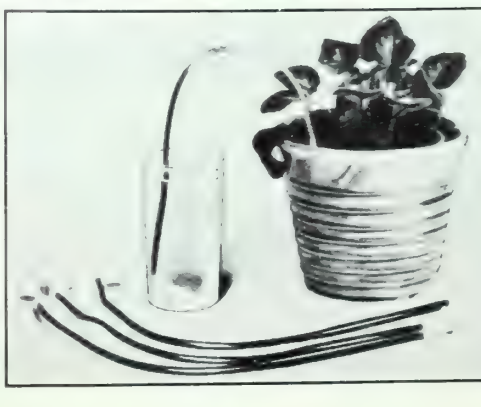
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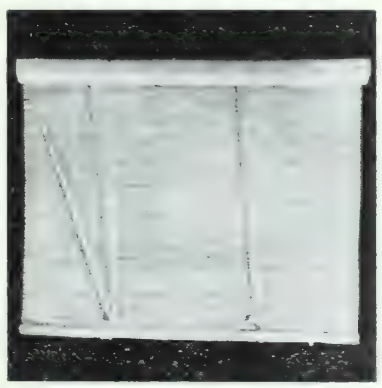
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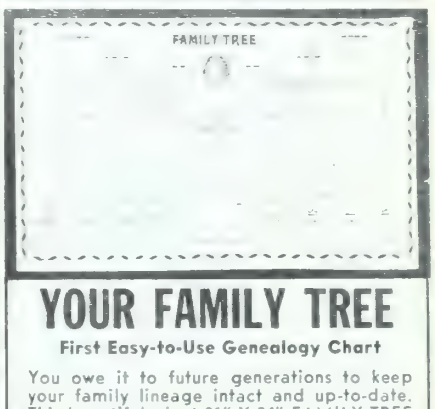


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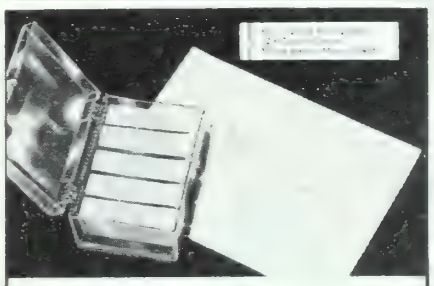
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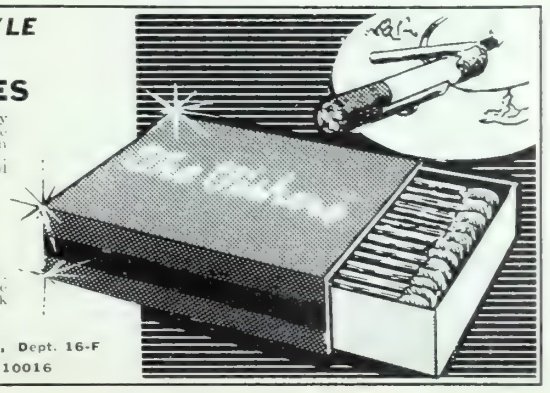
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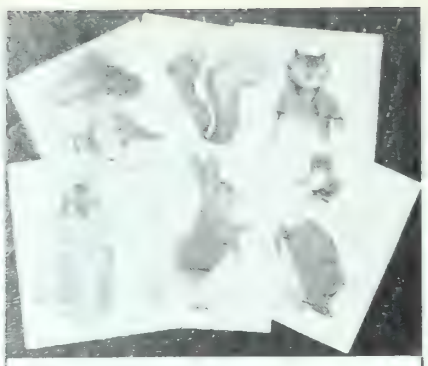
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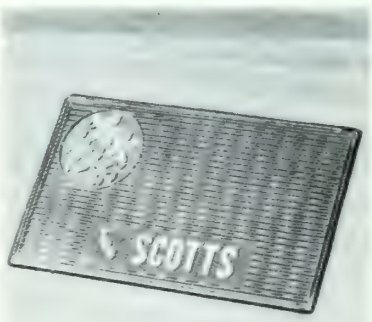
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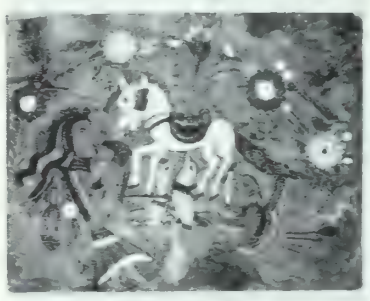
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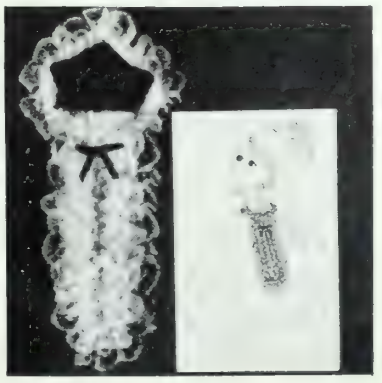
Protect those precious records and save needles, too, with a super record cloth. The cleaner is right in this specially treated fabric. Easy to use, long lasting, it cuts surface noises and thus improves sound. Reclosable bag. 98c plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

LITHE LEGS

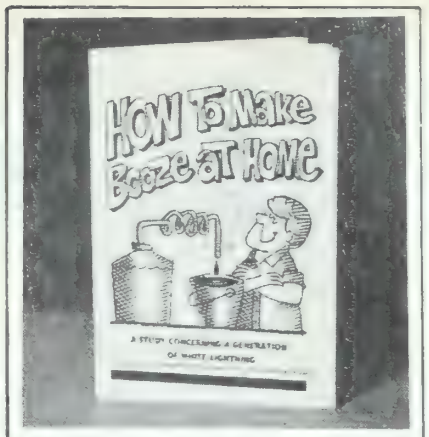


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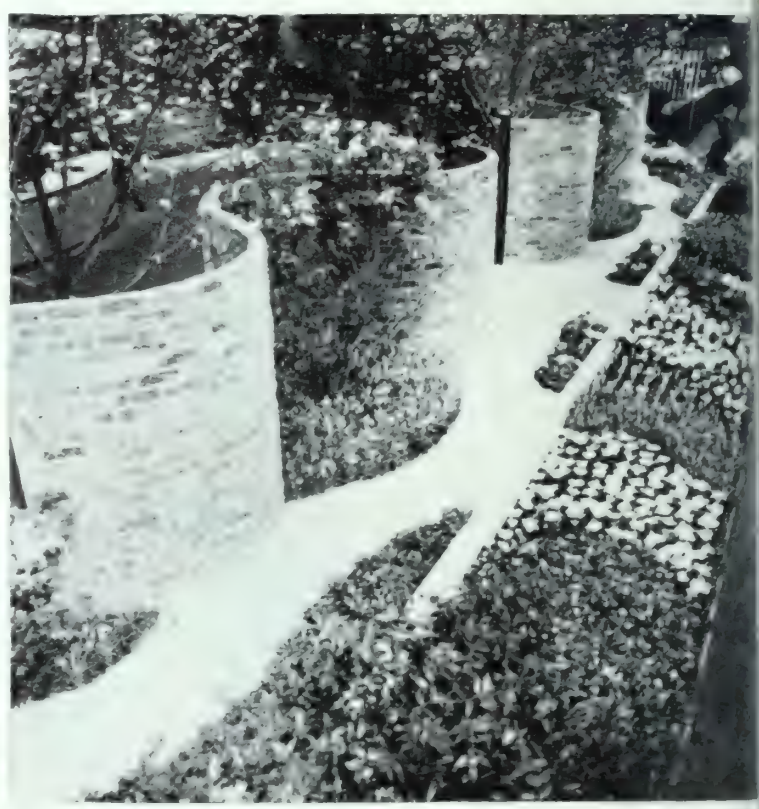
Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN

SERPENTINE BRICK WALL

A lot of garden in a little space is what you get when you build a serpentine wall. The in-and-out design gives you a chance to arrange a series of pictures for anyone walking pa Each of the curving bays can frame an arrangement of plants and also shelter flower plants from the buffets of wind and weather. The sun-facing bays become heat traps wh tender plants have a better than average chance to thrive and bloom in their seas

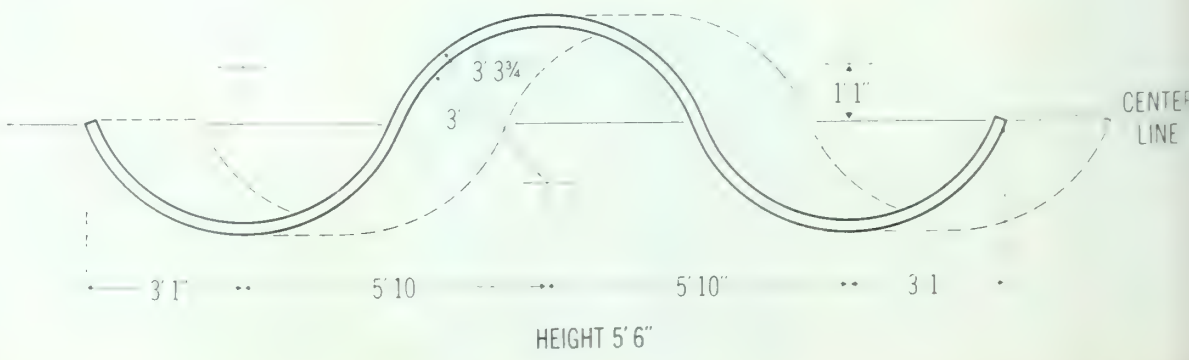






Planting bays *formed by the serpentine wall,* TOP LEFT, *are broad ovals shaped by a gravel pa that bows in where the wall bows out and vice versa. On the shady side of the wall,* ABOVE LEFT, *dogwood tree is centered in each bay and surrounded by a mass of Greigii tulips. After the tul have finished blooming they may be replaced by shade-tolerant begonias or impatiens for summ time color. Centered in each bay on the sunny side,* ABOVE RIGHT, *is a lilac clump surrounded by thickset ground cover of grape hyacinths* (Muscari) *to be followed by petunias, geraniums, or ma golds. If you prefer a more varied effect, you could plant each bay differently from the rest.*

The construction *of a serpentine wall is easy and economical, since a single layer of bricks is you need (besides a firm foundation) to make it stable and durable. The depth of each bay should no less than one-half the wall height, and the radius (curvature) no more than twice the wall heig Diagram,* BELOW, *is correctly proportioned for a wall 5½ feet high. It can extend to any leng*



EVEN INFORMATION CENTERS, *each voted to a single kind of plant, such as eraniums or rhododendrons, as well as ooths offering more general gardening information will all be a prominent part of New York International Flower Show, rch 7-15. They will be sponsored by the w York Horticultural Society, several rden clubs, and the combined plant departments of Rutgers and Cornell. Such ganizations are always on the lookout for lunteer help at show time—even tyros. r their benefit, the booths are always ll supplied with specialized books and mphlets, so they can answer questions d fill in gaps in their own knowledge at e same time. Which suggests that the best y to take advantage of everything any wer show has to offer is to become an tive participant.*

tional Lawn and Garden Week, March 20-26, is the week for starting lawn and garden projects be carried on through the warm months, not only on your own doorstep but throughout your community. The United States Department of Agriculture, which is sponsoring the program, says planting barren traffic island is a good example—every community has dozens of such spots that cry out dressing up. And the doing gives a great sense of accomplishment to everyone involved. Public icials are always willing to go along with projects that have community backing so long as they do t call for large amounts of money or the services of numbers of civic employees. Public works, rks, and recreation departments are particularly responsive, and chambers of commerce and conservation commissions are always willing to give moral backing.

ll it magic *if you like, but the art of gardening consists mainly of know-how. Much of this you t from direct personal experience, but you get lot more from books like* The Complete Illustrated Book of Garden Magic, *by Roy E. Biles. rst published in 1935, this has been revised and dated by Marjorie J. Dietz (Ferguson-Doubleday, $9.95). If you want to know how to plan a wer border for all-season bloom, the best way divide a clump of peonies, or how to mix the ment for building a brick wall, it's all there, early explained and illustrated.*

oil testing is a matter of course with ery gardener who wants to make the best possie use of the ground he cultivates. Sometimes, ough, the results of home tests are confusing or conclusive. This may be due to misreading the structions that go with the soil-test kit or, more mmonly, to stale test solutions. Like all mixtures solutions, the soil-test chemicals deteriorate or come contaminated in the course of months or ears of standing on the shelf. So, if your next soil st gives results that seem unreasonably out of ne with previous tests, the first thing to do is reeat it, then, if the answers are still unclear or too r off the norm to be believable, chuck your old hemicals and get a new batch. They are a bargain.

THE BREATH OF LIFE IS OXYGEN as we all learn in our earliest days at school. We know the oxygen we breathe is part of the great ocean of air that surrounds the earth, but we seldom think to ask how the precious stuff came to be there in the first place and how it is replenished. The simple fact of the matter is that every atom of oxygen—leaving out of account a few dribs and drabs given off by volcanoes—was produced by living plants. Only by grace of the never-ceasing life processes of green things is the air breathed by people, dogs, cats, and canary birds kept oxygen-rich and breathable. Something to think about when you bury an acre of green grass under a layer of asphalt.

A FEW WORDS OF PROFESSIONAL ADVICE may be all you need to lift your dooryard out of the run-of-the-mill category into a neighborhood beauty spot. And the professional, of course, should be a licensed landscape architect. Most states nowadays license landscape architects just as they do doctors and lawyers. Although a license carries no guarantee of artistic talent, it does certify a sound working knowledge of the basic methods and materials used in building a patio, planting a shrub border, or screening an undesirable view. Like other professionals, landscape architects work for a fee that is either a percentage of the total cost of the work done or a simple hourly consultation rate. Often you can get all the ideas and information you need simply by talking things over for an hour or so and making notes of the professional's observations and suggestions.

Continued on the next page

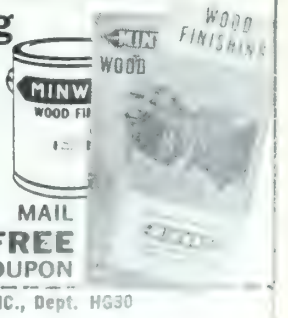


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ROSES TAKE KINDLY to growing in containers. This ma
come as a surprise to those of us who have never grown rose
anywhere but in garden beds, yet at the Berkshire Garde
Center in Stockbridge, Mass. wooden boxes filled with bush
floribundas make prominent color accents throughout th
summer months. The boxes are 14 inches square and 4 fee
long, and each holds three plants of the old favorite, Bett
Prior, although any other garden rose would do as we
Come fall, the planters are moved to a sheltered spot fo
the winter and brought out again the following spring. A
regular program of feeding and watering is followed throug
the growing season, and the roses show their appreciation fo
the treatment by thriving year after year in the same boxe

Weeds we have always with us. A large part o
every gardener's working day is devoted to hoeing, pulling
spraying, or trying in some other way to vanquish the pesky
competitors from the living space of the plants he is trying t
grow. Each of the commonly used methods has its advantages
of course, and the modern chemical weed killers have proved
their worth, particularly in turf and agricultural crops. Yet
home gardeners can hardly be blamed for looking on these
chemical killers with a certain amount of doubt, since they are
generally dangerous for people and pets and can do a great
deal of damage to desirable plants if not used with the utmost
caution. Recently flame guns have been coming into use in the
battle against weeds, and these seem to offer some advantages
over all the other weed-slaying weapons. Most important: you
can see exactly what the flame is burning, so there is little
danger of destroying the plants you want to keep. Secondly, a
skilled operator can be quite selective in using the flame, since
different plants have different reactions to searing heat, de-
pending on the length of time the flame is applied. Two types
of flame guns are now available: one fueled with kerosene and
the other with butane (household gas). The butane type is
cleanest and probably easiest to use but relatively costly. Any
flame gun, however, can be dangerous to life, limb, and prop-
erty, so handle with the care you would use for any other
dangerous weapon.

***Gypsy moths** have made themselves at home in Massachusetts (their point of first introduction) for over a century and are now rated as native to that commonwealth. While it is easy to understand the dismay with which people in other states view the depredations of these insects when they first begin to chew the leaves from shade trees, the best advice is: relax and learn to live with them. After all, Massachusetts is still green and shady after these hundred years. Furthermore, bird watchers tell us that the eggs of the insect make excellent winter feed for chickadees, nuthatches, et al.*

Calendar of

flower shows and garden tours

Here are some of 1970's important events in the garden world. For more detailed information about individual shows and tours, write to the addresses listed under each event.

California
California Spring Garden and Home Exposition
Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, 94607
April 17–26

San Francisco County Fair-Flower Show
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, 94127
August 27–30

Delaware
A Day in Old New Castle
Box 166
New Castle, 19720
May 16

District of Columbia
National Capital Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, 20006
March 6–15

Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N.W.
Washington, 20007
April 17–18

Florida
House and Garden Day
Garden Club of Palm Beach
Palm Beach, 33480
March 8

Georgia
Savannah Tours of Homes and Gardens
125 East Forty-fourth Street
Savannah, 31405
April 1–3

Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Company
Sea Island, 31561
April 4

Illinois
Chicago World Flower and Garden Show
International Amphitheatre
Chicago, 60602
March 7–15

Indiana
Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, 46220
February 28–March 8

Louisiana
New Orleans Spring Fiesta
546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, 70116
April 3–18

Maine
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, 04843
July 16

Maryland
Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage
(9 tours, 2 cruises)
223 Belvedere Hotel
Baltimore, 21202
May 1–3, 5–10, 23, 24

Massachusetts
New England Spring Garden and Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, 01604
March 14–21

Michigan
Greater Detroit Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, 48226
February 21–March 1

Clara B. Ford Garden Forum
Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village
Dearborn, 48121
April 22–24

Mississippi
Natchez Pilgrimage
Conducted tours through ante-bellum houses
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, 39120
March 7–April 5

Continued on page 208



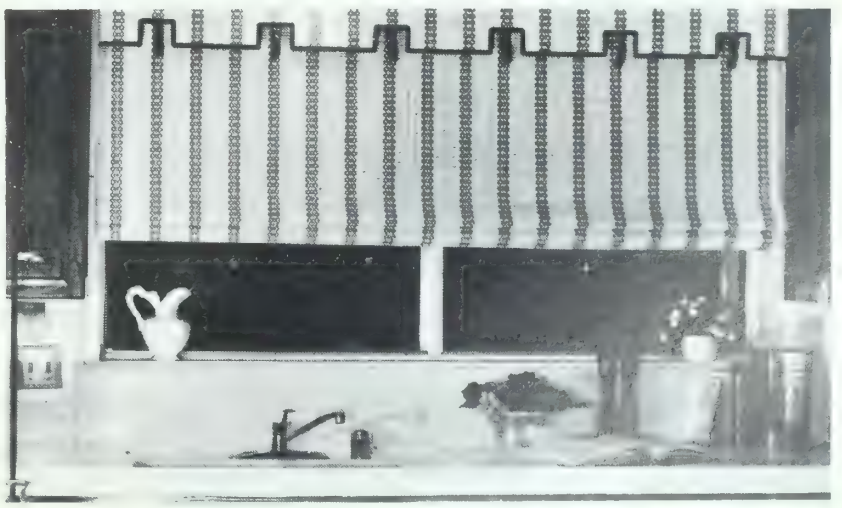
LOOMCRAFTED
WOVEN WOOD

The window covering for the 1970's

Selected Interior Designers, Drapery Shops and Home Furnishing Stores, are showing the newest and most colorful window covering idea to come along. Shades, draperies or dividers are made to order from over 70 stock patterns, combining the natural look of wood with colorful yarns to make a truly versatile and decorative window covering. Suitable for any window large or small—each pattern can be ordered plain or with scallop and trim. Look to the dealer displaying Loomcrafted Woven Wood—featuring the new House and Garden colors for 1970.

Del Mar Loomcrafted Woven Wood

Post Office Box 70
Westminster, Calif. 92683

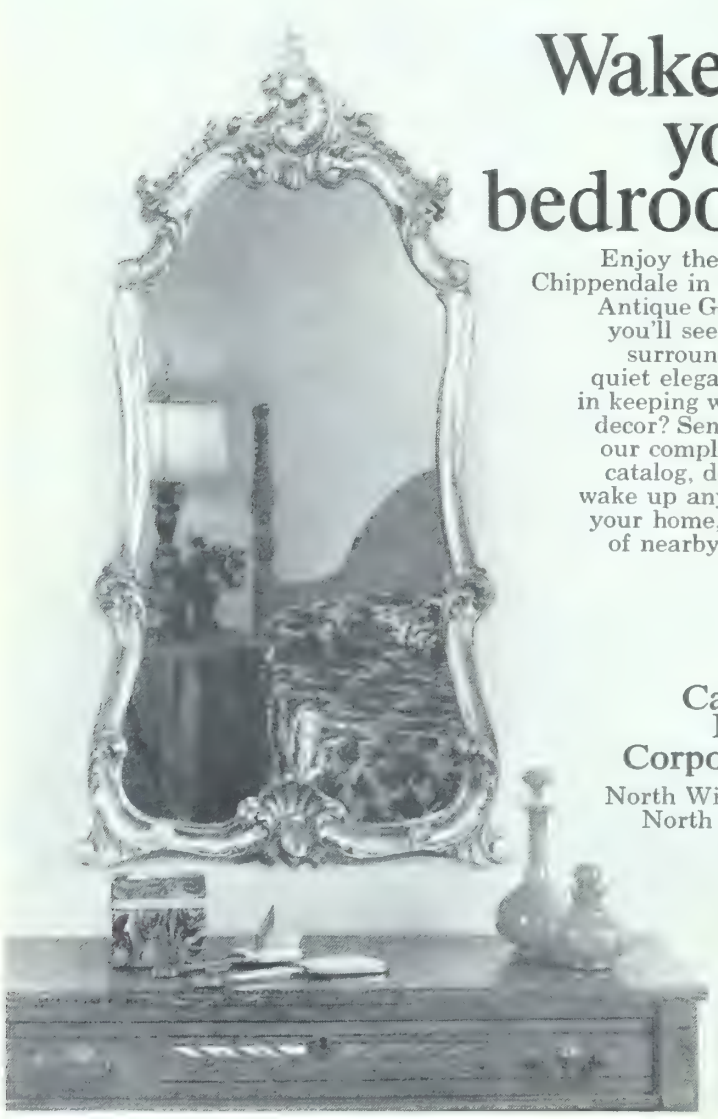




This handsome hunt table from Gordon's new da Vinci Group could add great charm to your living room. A splendid mix of fifteenth century Italian styling and glowing woods, the table is crafted of cherry solids and cherry veneers with olive ash burl border and walnut inlay. To see the complete group, as well as other distinctive designs from Gordon's, send fifty cents for a full color brochure.

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DECORATING

1. HOW TO SELECT YOUR FURNITURE. 44-page color book by Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn. shows how to select furniture styles and organize color schemes according to personal taste. Also contains tips on furniture care. $2.25.

2. HANDWOVEN WALL COVERING samples to compliment every décor are offered by Shibui. Included are directions for measuring amount required and helpful pointers for the do-it-yourselfer. 25c.

3. "RELAX" is the word from the makers of Berkline chairs. 16-page booklet explains how to create an "Island of Repose" in any room of your home. There is also a guide to chair styles.

4. NEW PLANS FOR YOUR HOME? Well-illustrated primer written by Betty Pepis and offered by Broyhill Furniture Industries gives professional, money-and-mistake saving advice on interior decorating. 25c.

5. BRINGING UP THE PAST—Hickory Chair Co. presents a romantic group of furniture reproductions inspired by heirlooms from historical James River Plantation Homes. $1.

6. REICHMAN FORGES AHEAD with handmade fireplace accessories wrought in the tradition of early iron workers and blacksmiths. Brochure from Custom Wrought Products Co. carries an extensive line of creations.

7. THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS by Carolina Mirror Corp. you can "wake up" any wall in your home. Catalogue carries a wide choice of styles and sizes that help bring a wall to life. 50c.

8. RUGS, RUGS, RUGS, RUGS—all from Couristan and all Oriental are presented in four kinds of booklets, Palamar-Ming; Ming Persiamar; Kashimar; and Omar. Choose your favorite . . . or favorites. 50c each.

9. GRACIOUS LIVING is inspired by furniture from Union-National. Fully illustrated catalogue contains excellent range of styles and finishes along with hints on how to care for your furniture. 75c.

10. COLORFUL CONCOCTIONS with carpets are served up in a "cook book" by Dan River. Booklet contains tasteful decorating ideas and explains how to create your own formula for a "gourmet room." 50c.

11. LEARN THE ABC's OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE. More than 100 pages of authentically styled pieces for every room from Tell City Chair Co. Full of handy decorating tips. Also includes graph paper and room-planning kit. $2.

12. SOMETHING TO WALK ON—Royalweve tufted carpets, presented in a number of fashionable ways through a colorful brochure from Mand Carpet Mills. Shows you everything you need to know about carpet selection. 10c.

13. WHAT ABOUT WALLS? Syroco's 184-page guide by interior designer, John Elmo, A.I.D. explains all you need to know to plan, purchase, and display wall accessories with a professional flair. $1.

14. TIME IS PRECIOUS to the Herschede Hall Clock Company. Their full-color brochure illustrates distinctively designed wall clocks, mantel clocks, grandfather clocks—and grandmother clocks!

BUILDING AND REMODELING

15. GET A BETTER LOOK through Andersen windows. Informative booklet tells how to get good windows whether you buy, build, or remodel a home. Contains diagrams of construction features and advice on preplanning windows.

16. "VINYL IS FINAL." Brochure by the Mastic Corp. gives inside story on all-weather T-Lok Solid Vinyl Siding. Learn about the scientific design of vinyl and the insulation possibilities it offers for your home.

17. GIVE YOUR FLOORS PERSONALITY with Bruce Oak Flooring. Designs in plank and hardwood floors are featured in full-color literature. Choose from a variety of styles and colors to create a fine setting for your prized possessions.

18. BE AT HOME ON THE RANGE with Magic Chef electric or gas ranges. Illustrated literature describes available styles and explains individual features. You're sure to find the one suited to your own personal cooking needs.

19. THE MOST LIVABLE ROOM IN YOUR HOME can be your kitchen. A book of ideas from the Delta Faucet Co. brings you many valuable suggestions for modern kitchen planning. 25c.

EATING AND ENTERTAINING

20. FARAWAY PLACES inspire international recipes selected by the Enterprise Aluminum Co. for a cook book of exotic dishes that need a minimum amount of preparation. 25c.

21. "THE GOURMET AGE" requires contemporary entertainment concepts. Indexed recipe book by Schenley Industries tells how to mix a good drink and presents tested food and drink ideas for modern-age entertaining.

22. "DOWN WITH TIMID SANDWICHES!" says the Frank Tea & Spice Co. in a recipe booklet that features appetizing sandwich suggestions flavored with Mr. Mustard. Begin with the "Tower of Pizza" and you'll want to go on to greater things.

POTPOURRI

23. THE RIGHT TRACTOR FOR YOU. Colorfully illustrated brochure from the Gravely Corp. offers helpful information for choosing a tractor tailored to your individual needs.

24. EVERYTHING FOR THE WATER GARDEN is available through William Tricker, Inc. Catalogue contains many interesting items, including a great selection of water lilies—the specialty of the house.

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March, 1970

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17	18	19 $.25c	20 $.25c	21	22	23	24

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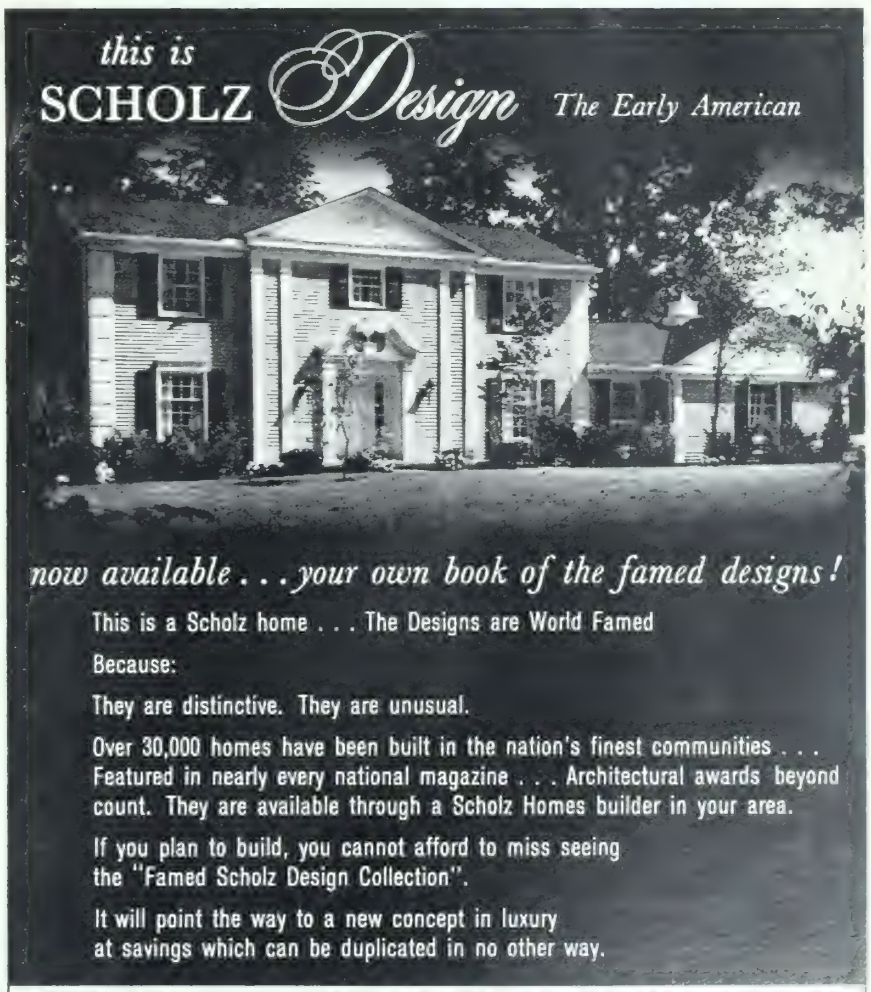


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Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

FLOWER SHOWS AND GARDEN TOURS

continued from page 205

Missouri
American Flower and Garden Show
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, 64113
February 28–March 8

New Jersey
New Jersey Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Morristown, 07960
April 3–9

New York
International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, 10019
March 7–15

N. Y. C. Gardens Club Tours
829 Madison Avenue
New York, 10021
May 5 and May 12

House and Garden Tour
N. Y. University Medical Center
400 East Thirty-fourth Street
New York, 10016
May 21

North Carolina
Southern Living Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, 28205
February 21–March 1

Tours of Tryon Palace and Gardens
New Bern, 28560
March 15–April 15

Chapel Hill House Tour
P. O. Box 825
Chapel Hill, 27514
April 25

Ohio
Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, 44114
February 28–March 8

Oregon
Northwest Flower and Garden Show
Multnomah Exposition Center
Portland, 97230
March 3–8

Oswego Flower Show
Oswego Garden Club
Lake Oswego Elks Club
Lake Oswego, 97034
May 15

Pennsylvania
The Philadelphia Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, 19104
March 15–22

Hess's International Flower Show
Hess's Department Store
Allentown, 18101
May 18–23

South Carolina
Tricentennial Festival of Houses
Time Capsule Tour for childr
seven to fourteen.
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, 29401
March 22–April 10

Tour of Homes
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 1251
Hilton Head Island, 29928
April 4, 5

Tours of Plantations and Townhouses
530 Prince Street
Georgetown, 29440
April 9–11

Texas
Azalea Trail
(nine houses and gardens)
River Oaks Garden Club
2503 Westheimer
Houston, 77019
March 14, 15, 21, 22

City-wide Flower Show
San Antonio Garden Center
San Antonio, 78209
April 10–12

Leonards Flowercade
Leonards Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, 76102
April 22–25

Vermont
House and Garden Tour
Garden Club of Manchester
Manchester, 05256
July 16

Virginia
Williamsburg Garden Symposium
Theme: "Garden Trends, Triumphs and Treasures"
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, 23185
March 15–20

Historic Garden week in Virginia
Rm. 3, Mezzanine
Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, 23211
April 18–25

House and Garden Tour in the Middleburg Area
Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club
"Journey's End"
Middleburg, 22117
April 19–21

West Virginia
House and Garden Tour
Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council
Route 1, Box 97
Shepherdstown, 25443
April 25, 26

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building
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Cook Book:
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BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11

KENTILE FLOORS



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h firm pressure to help relax the
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l scowl lines.



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d lubricants to nurture your complex-
n, then vanish without a trace. When
ercised on, it takes an aggressive stand
inst those nasty little lines that crop
around eyes and mouth.

Geminesse
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Concentrate Cream
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penetrating dream
of a cream to
turn bedtime into
beauty sleep.





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Skin Lotion
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GEMINESSE
MAX FACTOR

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A girl who mixes daffodils and houndstooth and likes it that way. A girl who buys pomegranates for the way they look as well as the way they taste. A girl who fills delicate crystal with hearty Burgundy...who serves hamburger stroganoff



to company and is very much in love with the idea of being in love. A girl who likes her fine china embossed like Franciscan Masterpiece China... and her crystal hand-cut like no other. In fact, a girl like you.

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House & Garden

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I. S. V. PATCEVITCH, CHAIRMAN PERRY L. RUSTON, PRESIDENT ALEXANDER L. BERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



On the cover: [illegible] foil for modern paintings, books, flowering plants, and a superb view. Equally pertinent is white's capacity for stretching dollars: The vinyl upholstered furniture, white plastic cube plastic-globe lamps and vinyl floor tiles, for all their stylishness, are peasantly modest in price. And everything in the room can be washed clean of the footprints and hand prints that are to be expected in [illegible] children, dogs, and serious gardeners. The paintings include a gouache by Helen Frankenthaler. Sofa and upholstered chairs by Shaw Manufacturing Co.; steel and glass furniture from Bon Marché; vinyl tile by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. For the rest of this house, turn to page 94 and for more ways to add decorating zest with white, see page 108.

APRIL, 1970

Decorating

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Architecture and Building

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106 Excitement for floors: Color and pattern out of a bucket
110 How a talented architect stretched his building dollar *by Anne Stagg*
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104 How to build a view
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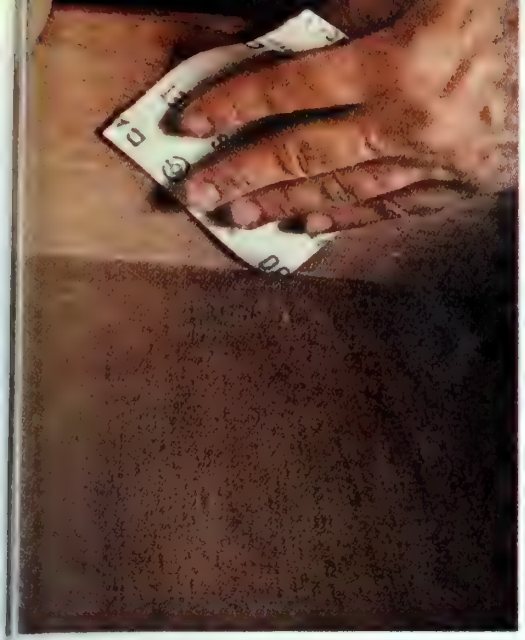
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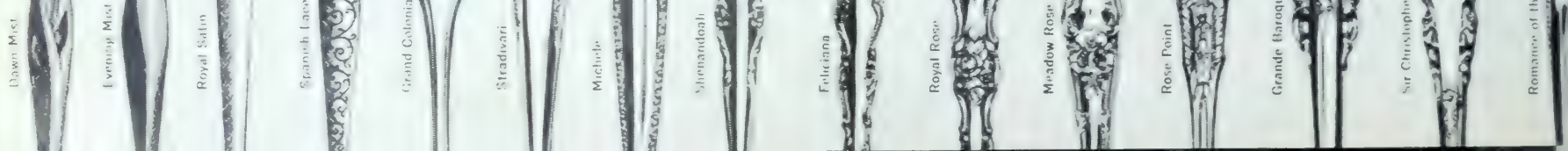
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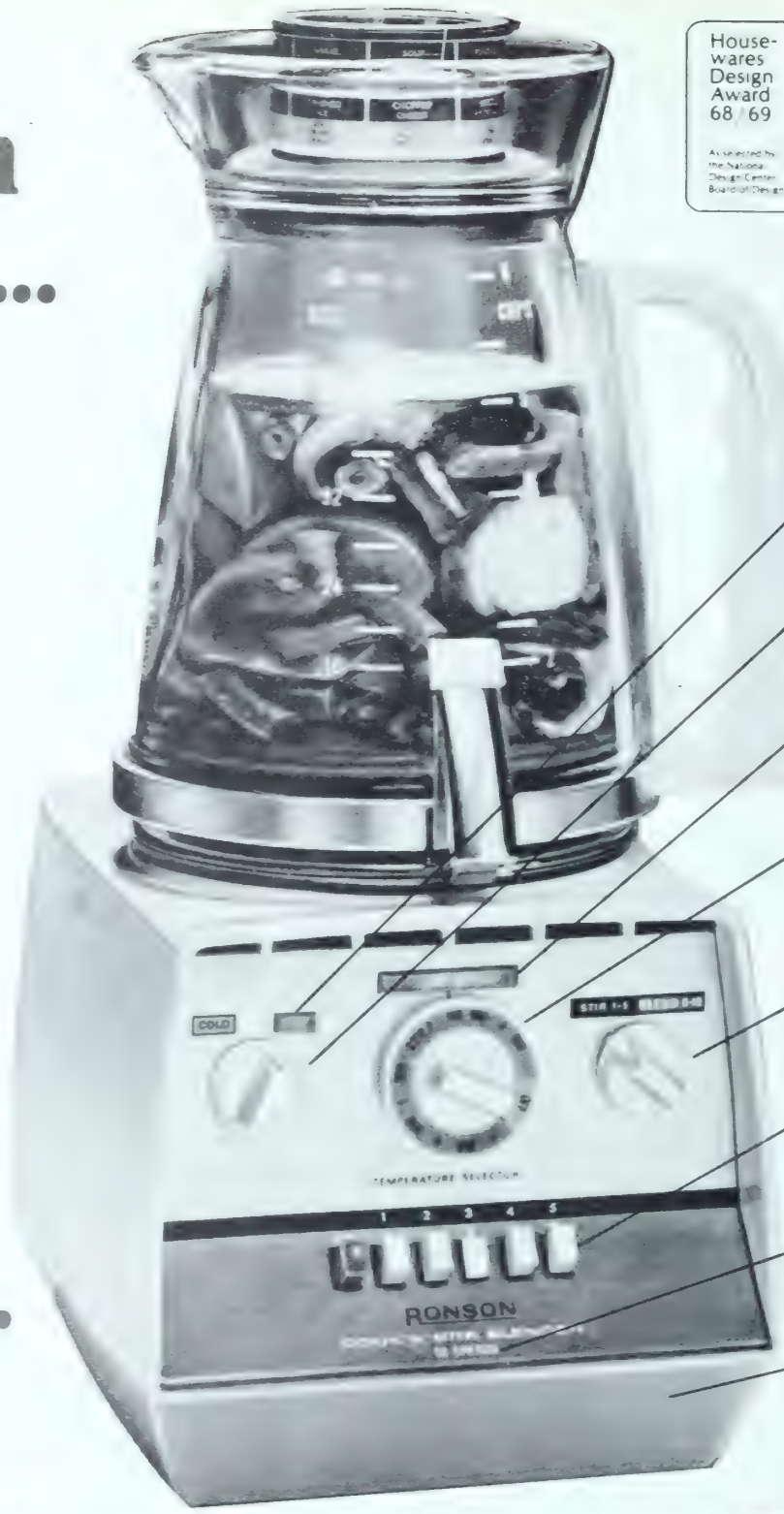


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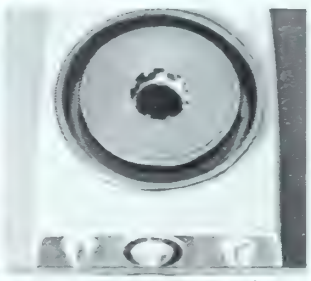
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At left, a design with strong Regency influence. The crystal portions are blown, hand-cut and hand-polished in Europe. The price is about $145.

In the center, a tapered and turned shaft which reminds one of an antique candle holder, spiced with echos of the Orient. About $110.

At right, a classic foliated Georgian urn with a warm, antiqued brass finish. About $99.50.

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...when words alone are not enough

At the bottom of every great room a beautiful floor

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

A floor may be brilliant but should not demand attention

When it comes to floors, there are two things I insist on: They must lie down, and they must be quiet. A floor should never jump up at you to the point where people walk around looking at their feet. A floor may be brilliant, but the rest of the room must compensate so the floor is not noticed to the exclusion of everything else. And the clatter of heels on a bare, hard floor can be unnerving.

Making a floor lie down is a fairly recent problem. Up to now people were apt to use patterned furniture, curtains, even walls with a plain dull carpet that seemed almost apologetic. Now we've been liberated. And the person largely responsible for the liberation is David Hicks, a man who, I think, has done as much for current decorating in England as anyone. It was his brilliant small-patterned carpets that revolutionized the floors of the world.

Patterns are practical

Small-scale patterns in carpeting not only look more interesting than solid colors, they are infinitely more practical. Even a simple beige and white geometric shows wear and dirt less than a perfectly plain beige. And don't ever be persuaded that a dark carpet shows wear and dirt less than a pale one—it is absolutely not true.

A personal revolution for me in the last few years has been my conversion to wall-to-wall carpeting. I used to have a terrific aversion to it. I still think that a beautiful bare wood floor with a rug by the sofa or the fireplace is a treasure. It can be any wood, from the simplest board flooring to a fantastically expensive eighteenth-century parquet, imported and assembled piece by piece like a huge jigsaw puzzle. Perhaps because wood was once a living tree, it still has that warmth, that richness, that friendliness about it. Yet I have found that a few small rugs on a bare floor often look like islands, making the room seem restless. I finally had to admit

hat wall-to-wall carpeting is often the answer. I had it installed n my own apartment, and I've never regretted it. It's a small lark brown and beige pattern that smooths out the whole oom and makes it a simple matter to move furniture around vithout having to worry about rug boundaries. I always rec-ommend wall-to-wall for bedrooms in the city, because it helps so much to muffle sound. I've even had a wall-to-wall carpet nade out of a too-small rug by sewing a border around it.

A relatively recent concept in wall-to-wall n America is strip carpeting—36-inch-vide sections laid the way they've been loing it for years in Europe. Ever since he invention of broadloom, most Ameri-cans would have been appalled at the idea of seams in the carpet. Now we don't hink that way at all. My own carpet is n strips, but you'd be hard pressed to find a seam in it—the pattern hides them perfectly. Right now I am working on a very large, grand house in the south of France, with creamy marble floors so old hey're lustrous without being polished. We're having the carpeting woven of beige and white linen and raffia in 60-inch-wide strips. The seams in that will be quite obvious. Yet how much more in-teresting and valuable it will be, made painstakingly by hand, than bolts of broadloom produced by the mile.

Who cares if your seams are showing

In the city, I like the warm, deep-comfort look of smaller rugs laid right on top of wall-to-wall. The smaller rug could be a bigger-scale pattern, or one of those bold-colored contemporary rugs, or a needlepoint, or a beautiful Oriental, pale and luscious as a piece of honey.

In the country, or by the sea, the best floors are the most practical ones, and the most practical are often the most beautiful. I love natural clay tile, or slate, or stone and brick—all waxed to a glow. In the country, I think I would tile even the bedroom, then soften it with a lovely pale linen rug. But I would never use brick or slate on the second floor. They suggest an indoor extension of the garden —they seem out of place upstairs.

What's practical is beautiful

Continued on page 16



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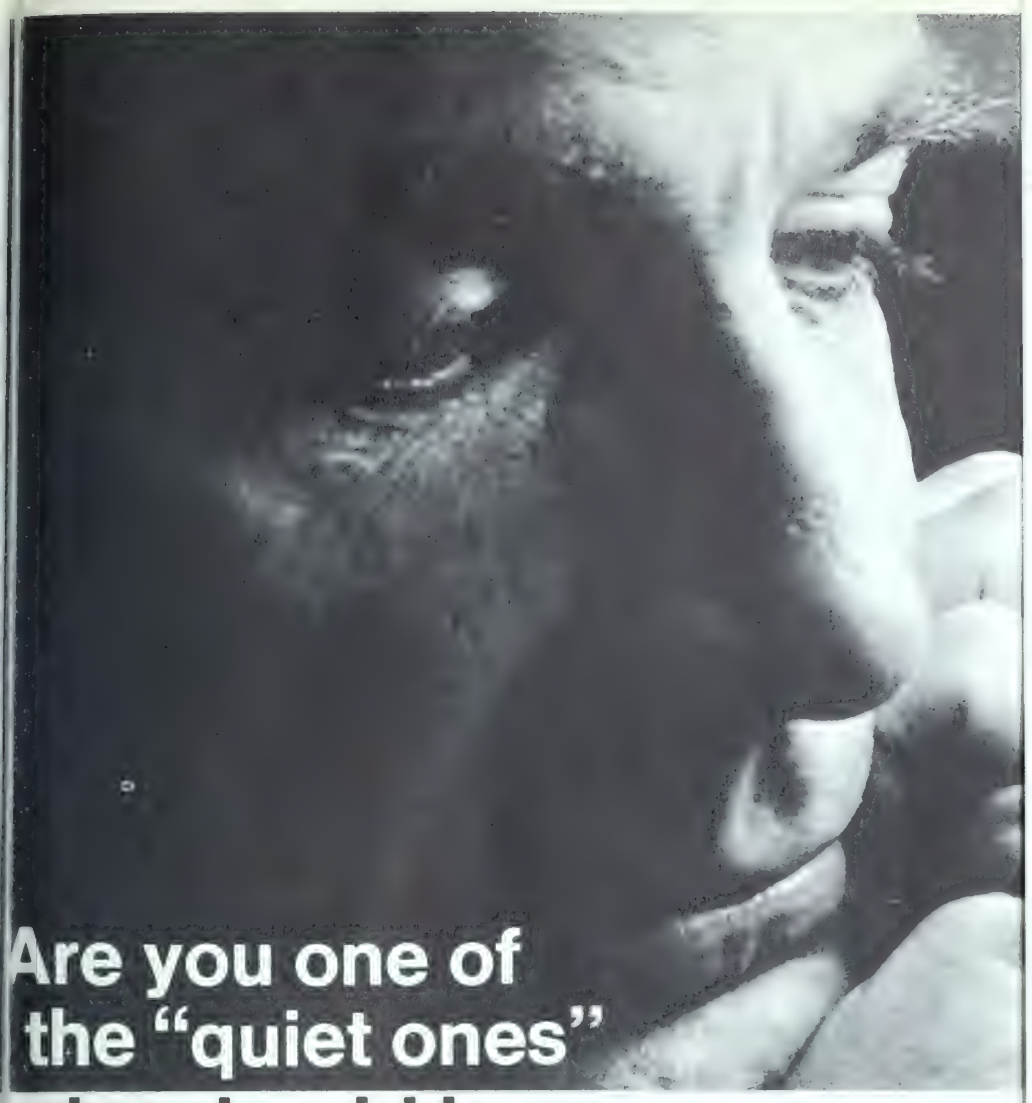
continued from page 13

Almost all of these natural materials—even those wonderful seventeenth-century French floors of slate with bands of wood—have been copied remarkably well in vinyl. I find myself using vinyl more and more. It's wonderful for children's rooms in pale, clean colors. I have put stone-patterned vinyl in a dining alcove, and I once did a whole living room in big vinyl squares that looked just like deep brown leather. Elaborately patterned floors that used to be done in marble are easily copied today in vinyl. In the Escorial museum in Spain, there is a circular room 40 feet across. The floor is beige and green marble with a design that looks like rays fanning out from a central sun. I had that floor reproduced in vinyl in a 15-foot circular entrance hall in Lake Forest. Plain marble had been specified; for a fraction of the cost we made a floor that was quieter, safer, infinitely more interesting.

Beautiful floors with paint

You can also mimic marble with paint. I once visited a small palace in Scandinavia that had a ballroom on the second floor. Although the plans called for a marble floor, the engineers found it would be impossible—the whole ballroom would have crashed straight through to ground level. So they marbleized it with paint. It was all done with feathers for brushes—a tremendous job. Of course you don't get to decorate too many ballrooms nowadays, but a more reasonably sized room would be beautiful in *faux marbre*. Or you could have a floor with a painted stencil design—the most beautiful ones I've found are, again, in Scandinavian countries. Many people think a stenciled floor is impractical, but actually the reverse is true. When a stenciled floor is finished, it's given a good coat of varnish. Then you wax it twice a year, and it stays perfectly beautiful.

One of my favorite houses is a farmhouse in Connecticut, white-washed inside from top to bottom. The only rug is a thick white linen doormat. The rest of the floor is completely unadorned except for red clay pots of ivy and geraniums, and big washtubs filled with rhubarb. That house is the only place I've ever felt I could move into—without making a single change other than to substitute my own books for the ones that were there—and feel completely at home. In that house the bare floors are the simplest of all—wood, coated with thick lacquery white paint. It is beautiful to look at and—the ultimate test—it is heaven for walking barefoot.



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How do you know you couldn't?

If you like to draw, you've probably tried your hand more than once at sketching scenes like the one above. But, chances are, you've run into problems—like getting buildings to "recede" into the background, for example. Or making water glisten the way it should. And after trying unsuccessfully a number of times, you may have decided that you just "haven't got it"... that you'd never make it as an artist.

That decision could be a serious mistake. For all you may need to get on the right track is some expert help... a few pencil touches, a few words of advice from a skilled art instructor who can tell you exactly what you're doing wrong, and show you exactly what you should do to correct it.

Famous artists want to help you

Now a group of famous artists want to bring you this kind of help, no matter where you live or what your schedule. They've developed a way to teach you right at home the secrets of drawing and painting with real professional skill.

Among the famous artists are Norman Rockwell, Dong Kingman, Bob Peak, Fred Ludekens and a number of others. They've long known that there are talented people everywhere who could become, and should become, artists—but who don't do so because they can't overcome the drawing "roadblocks" in their path. Some of these people think it's a lack of talent that's holding them back. Others realize they have talent, but can't leave their homes or jobs to get the training they need to develop it.

A practical answer to this problem

To help such people, the famous artists formed the Famous Artists School. Taking time off from their own careers, they poured everything they knew about drawing and painting into a priceless series of home-study lessons. They illustrated the lessons with over 5,000 drawings. And they devised a method of constructive criticism that is almost as personal as private tutoring.

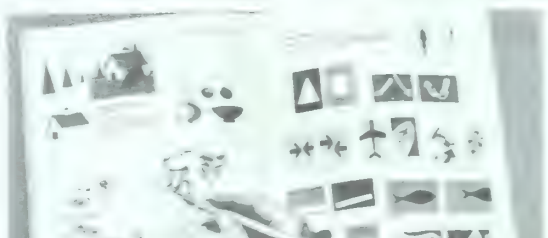
Each assignment you send to the Famous Artists School receives the individual attention of an instructor who is himself a working professional artist. He actually draws or paints his suggestions for improvement, and then writes you a friendly letter of specific advice and encouragement.

This method of personalized training has helped hundreds of people who were once awkward amateurs to become polished professiona and part-time artists.

They went from "dabblers" to succ professionals

Take Mrs. Nancy K. Houston, of Manc for example. A few years ago, she had no knowledge of how to develop my s talent." Today Mrs. Houston sells p people as far away as New York, Texa fornia. Anthony Fotia, of New York mail clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routi day, he's an artist for an important pri doing exciting creative work. And Mrs. Ermia, of Escondido, Calif., chang "nameless, faceless dabbler in art to a professional." Now she averages $1,5 from all the part-time art work she ha

Find out if you, too, have art talent. Send for our free te



To help you find out whether you, too, have to develop professional skill in art, the fam have created the fascinating Art Talent Tes left. It is offered free, and will be grade charge by a member of the School's staff. well, or can offer other evidence of art tale enroll for training. But there is no ob do so. For a free copy of the test, and a br cribing the School, just fill out and mail t free card facing this page. (If card is mi your name, address and age to Famous Arti Studio A-2062, Westport, Conn. 06880.)

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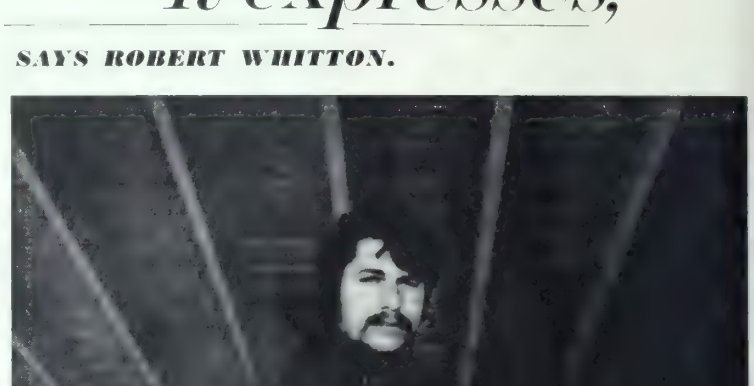


Oak veneers and carefully sculptured oak solids...a surprisingly cozy finish throughout...pieces for every room...and a very reasonable price. That's Valiente. See the complete grouping, plus our many other beautiful thru-the-home collections by sending 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-470, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

"The experience of living in a house depends on how space is shaped and what it expresses,"

SAYS ROBERT WHITTON.



ROBERT WHITTON, *thirty-two, is one of today's young architects with a passionate feeling about the possibilities of space in architecture. During the past year, he has had two commissions besides building his own house, which you see on page 110. He has also collaborated with another Florida architect, Milton Harvey, on such diverse jobs as industrial plants, office buildings, apartment and town house projects. Mr. Whitton admits, quite candidly, that he is "a self-taught architect." Circumstances prevented him from going to college, so after high school, he went to work with an architect. "I did it the hard way," he says, "but the experience has been rewarding."*

Which is harder—to design a house for yourself and your family, or for a client?

When you design a house for someone else, frequently there's the feeling when it's finished that you never quite accomplished all that you originally intended. Maybe you had to modify some design element for the sake of accommodating a need or for money reasons. Or you may have been thwarted in not using the materials you had originally wanted. Or lots of other reasons. But when you design for yourself, you're doing the hardest thing of all—making a statement entirely for and about yourself. It's a big commitment, probably the ultimate challenge. Yet it's also exciting. It's a chance to start all over again, you might say, and with no curbs or excuses.

What made you decide to build rather than buy?

I had always wanted to build a house, and I felt the time was right. We had particular needs and ways of living as a family, and I felt I could find an inexpensive and more rewarding solution to these than taking something ready-made.

Continued on page 24



TERRY ROBE BY [illegible]

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nettle creek
Industries
Dept. K-7, Richmond, Indiana 47374

continued from page 22

How did you manage to keep your costs down so low?

When I started the project, I originally intended to hire a contractor and do a little of the work myself in my spare time. But by the time I was ready to start building, price hikes had changed the situation so radically, I realized I couldn't afford a contractor. So I took the job on myself and did most of the work myself, except for the big things like the concrete block work and the stucco finishing, which I subcontracted. Of course, it consumed a lot of time—I had to take off considerable time from the office. Also to save money, I left temporarily suspended several things that weren't absolutely vital to the house. The first level, which is the semibasement-recreation area, is still unfinished. Also I had planned to add a garage and a pool. These will get done later.

In what ways do you think other people can save money when building a house?

Not many people are willing to take on part of the actual work themselves, but if someone is able to and has the time, that can certainly save money. One major thing I think is important, if your budget is small, is to concentrate your money on space itself rather than on elaborate finishes. How the space is shaped and what it expresses adds much more to the experience of living in a house than expensive finishes. Besides, you can always upgrade finishes later.

Why did you choose to build the house with concrete block?

It's economical for one thing. Also, I like its massiveness. I don't think people have got enough mileage out of this material. It has the flexibility of wood—as you can see by the way I was able to project elements of the house so easily. Yet in this area concrete block is so much cheaper than wood. You can add beautiful finishes, too. I chose a rough stucco finish that gives the walls a wonderful texture with a soft quality. It reflects light in a luminous way and also makes a very good background for sculpture and paintings.

Why did you surface the walls with the same finish inside and out?

Because the inside is the same expression as the outside. Using the same finish emphasizes the continuity of planes, the way they flow around the outside of the house then turn inward to repeat and express the same shapes inside.

When you started the planning, what did you think about first—how the house would look or how it would solve your family's needs?

First of all, I broke down our activities into four major categories—indoor recreation; family living, cooking, and entertaining (which is really one); sleeping; and studying for the children, working at home for myself. These became four stratifications in my mind, or the four levels of the house—recreation in the semibasement, family spaces on the main level, bedrooms above that, and study areas above that.

Continued on page 28

Bring Out the Best in Wood

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For those who are building now or planning to build or remodel soon, the hour for decision is at hand. Will it be stain or paint for your home? Think it over carefully, for stains have the advantage over paints in terms of natural beauty, economy, longer life, ease of application and trouble-free maintenance. Today, the trend is toward stains . . .

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Henredon Furniture's new Circa 75 Collection brightens empty spaces. Because it's designed in scale and quality to bring excitement to any decor. And Circa 75 is as practical as it is beautiful. Chests can double as tables, living room chairs roll anywhere for extra seating, cocktail tables rise to any occasion—hydraulically. To see just how handsomely Circa 75 can work for you, send $1.00 for brochures showing Circa 75 and Upholstered Furniture to Henredon, Dept. HG 4-70, Morganton, North Carolina 28655





CIRCA 75

AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

continued from page 24

Then I began experimenting to see how these separated levels could work and mingle with one another. I wanted to enclose space but preserve a flow, to have each space borrow a view or light from the next. Never to have rigid separations. In other words, I started with the relationship of activities, but what became more important was the *inter*relationship of the spaces. That's what I think more people should think about when they're planning a house.

Could you explain this more fully?

Well, light and movement and how spaces connect are what create an interrelationship of space in a house. And that creates great beauty. I dislike, for instance, to reach dead ends in a house. So in my own, I tried to create a feeling that the house, the flow of spaces, never ends. When you're in one space, your eye or you yourself can always move around in or travel out of that space in various ways. Sometimes it's a shaft of light pouring through a window in an adjoining room or on another level that draws you forward. Sometimes it's the pleasure of being in a room on one level and being able to climb up or down to another level to look at that room with a totally different experience. Even when you're up in the highest point of the house—the loft balconies—your eye travels on out through the big window alongside, returning you to the outdoors.

What are some of the most important qualities a good house should have?

To solve a person's basic needs is only the minimum a house should do. It should go much beyond that. For me, one of the most important things is this whole matter of space I've been talking about. A good house should be a new experience, an adventure in space.

What makes a good client?

Someone who's fairly objective about what he wants. What I mean is someone who can give you his family's particular problems without predetermined ideas. Someone with an open mind. The relationship between architect and client has to be flexible, and open to change—in both directions.

The tendency seems to be nowadays toward building fewer and fewer single-family houses because of rising construction and land costs. Do you find this true?

Certainly. And this means that other ways to house people are going to have to be found. Mass housing is going to come in very strong, but much better design approaches have to be worked out. However, there'll always be some people who'll still be able to afford to build a house for themselves—although their number is dwindling.

I think it's important for an architect to mix houses with other kinds of design work. If an architect does only houses, he usually gets stagnant. Diversified design problems are very fruitful and stimulating. Then when you do another house, you're renewed by your other experiences, and you have the confidence to experiment.



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Questions & answers

antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



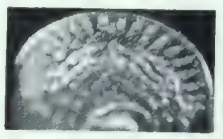
PIECRUST TABLE

This small candle table is the only unidentified piece of furniture in a group on loan from Cliveden (the renowned Germantown residence of the Chew family) that is being shown at this year's University Hospital Antiques Show. A friend thought it was made in Philadelphia. What do you think?

S.C.—Philadelphia, Pa.

Legs of the form found on your Chippendale style piecrust table, which dates around 1760, were used occasionally on English furniture of the 1700s. Certain other features—the kind of piecrust molding, the beading—also suggest English provenance. Unless an article of Colonial furniture can be positively authenticated as American, it must be regarded as European. *Editor's note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antiques Show will be held in Philadelphia at the 103rd Engineers' Armory, Lancaster Avenue at Thirty-third Street, April 21 through April 25.*





COIN SILVER SPOON

I would appreciate an estimate of the age of my coin silver spoon. The initials B B and a sheaf of wheat are on its handle. E.B.—Glendale, Calif.

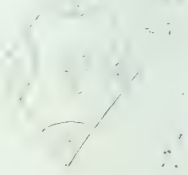
The initials "BB" were used by several American silversmiths. Yours may possibly be those of Barzillai Benjamin, who was working in New York in 1825. The sheaf of wheat pattern was widely popular in the late 1820s and 1830s.

Can you interpret my sketch of the mark found on the bottom of an old platter belonging to my grandmother?

D.A.H.—District Heights, Md.

The mark indicates that your pattern "Sandringham," was originally registered at the London Patent Office, Nov. 27, 1863 by Edward F. Bodley & Co. of the Scotia Pottery, Burslem, started in 1862. The printed "B & Co" within the Stafford knot was used by this firm only in 1865, so your mark is relatively rare.

Continued on page 36



RARE POTTERY MARK

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CANDLES.



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You may also replace your pattern with a more expensive one and make up the difference. Or you may replace it with a less expensive pattern and receive the difference in additional Towle sterling.

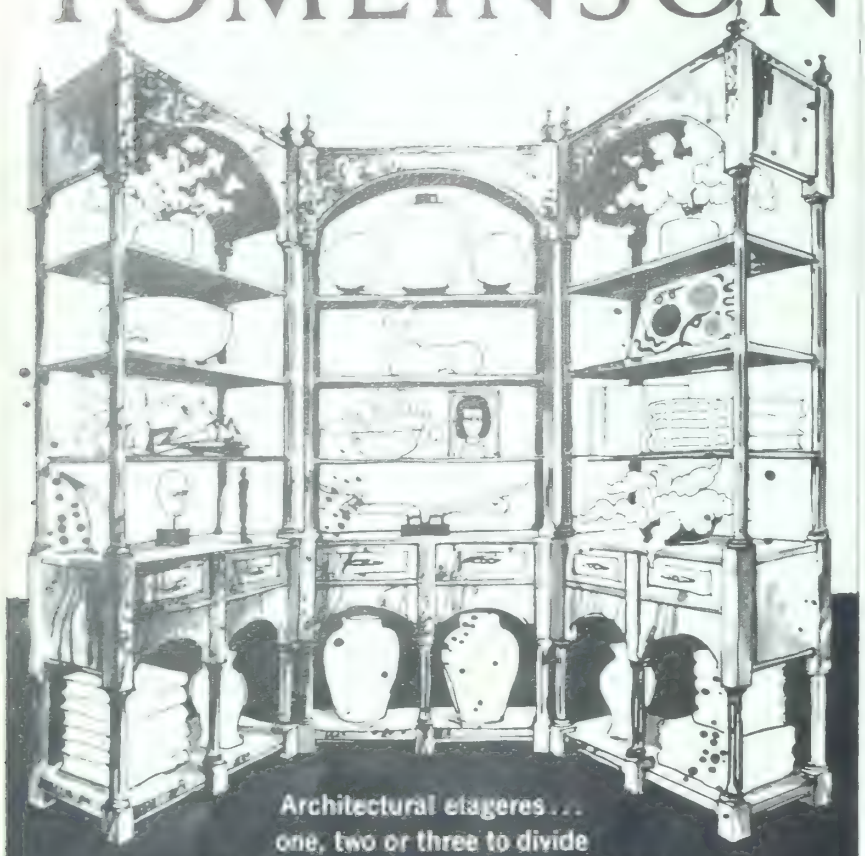
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ANTIQUES *continued from page 32*



STAFFORDSHIRE BOWL

I photographed my brown luster bowl so you can see the inside design of Roman soldiers, a dog, and a horse in two different poses. Can you tell from this mark when and where the bowl was made?
P.P.K.—Roanoke, Va.

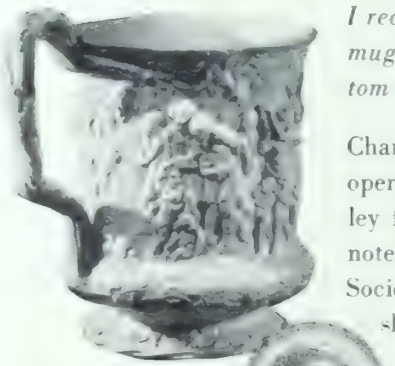
Your pattern "Trajan" was registered April 28, 1873. Although made by Powell & Bishop who were active at Hanley only from 1876 to 1878, the design was registered by their predecessor, Livesley Powell & Co. Since Powell & Bishop were in business so short a time, their mark is rare, which enhances its value.

I bought my game table in an antique shop and would appreciate anything you can tell me about it.
M.B.—Fredonia, Kans.



GAME AND WORKTABLE

Combination game and worktables such as yours were introduced into England in the early nineteenth century. Yours probably dates in the 1840s. Your table is in Victorian Classical style of the "pouch" variety. Victorian ladies kept their needlework in these pouches.



BACCHUS-ADORNED MUG

I recently purchased this 8-inch-deep mug. What does the seal on the bottom denote? B.H.—Parsippany, N.J.

Charles Meigh, a Staffordshire potter, operated the Old Hall Works at Hanley from 1835 to 1849. The seal denotes an award for this mug by the Society of Arts. The mug's decoration, shows Bacchus at a feast.

My uncle, a collector of antiques, left me this chair. The back is carved out of two solid pieces of a hard wood like ebony and has quite a curvature. Any information about this kind of chair would be welcome.
E.A.R.—Northfield, Ill.



BELTER-STYLE CHAIR

Your chair is in the Revived Rococo or Victorian Louis Quinze style and belongs to the distinctive "Belter school" of cabinetwork. The name derives from John H. Belter who worked in New York around 1840 to 1860 and created a local style, which is highly esteemed. Your chair dates from about that time.

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(turn the page and see what we mean . . .)



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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Ever since the Shakers invented packaged seeds, seed catalogues and seed packet pictures have continued to spellbind millions year after year. I put my trust in them naïvely, even though I know I will never achieve those bigger-than-life results. This spring I am giving way to the bewitchment in an altogether different way—***a vegetable luncheon to outdo Burpee's best.*** What inspired me are some decorations I came upon—giant, lustrous vegetables by Honore made of a cellulosic material resembling colored tissue paper over forms. The *petits pois* are sensational—15 inches long and green, green. Piled with them, what else but glossy 20-inch carrots, 8-inch radishes, 10-inch red cabbages plus sizable tomatoes heaped here and there, and a few choice Bermuda onions. Seed packets for place cards, of course, but I haven't decided whether to use a deep green or solid brown linen cloth. My green leaf majolica-type plates are a natural, but plain ironstone, or earthenware would do very well. And of course the menu will be in keeping: cold cucumber soup or plates of crudités, followed by small eggplants stuffed with dried mushrooms and tomatoes, broccoli Béarnaise and potatoes scalloped with Gruyère cheese and onions. For crunch, herbed biscuits. For the sweet: fresh rhubarb mousse served in individual flowerpots with carrot cake. The oversized strawberries, cherries, and grapes are so tempting, I may have to give a fruit feast, too, along the same lines.

Surprise by flowers—what delight! Perhaps a box of native beauties sent by a far-away friend from her heath to our heath as a thank-you, or a memento of past visits and shared joys. Perhaps a courtly thought from a bachelor guest, a handsome centerpiece ordered and sent in advance of the party. Or a wealth of flowers to follow a dinner, a fragrant tribute.

I like to ***surprise by flowers,*** myself, all through the house. Forsythia or fruit blossoms forced and filling the living room fireplace, a tiny basket of posies in the powder room, his and her small vases on the guest room nightstands or bureau. Instead of the usual flowers in the dining room, it is worth the effort to wreathe a chandelier with greenery and flowers and not too hard to do with florists' water picks, wire, and smilax. Flowers in unexpected places often make for more drama and decoration than a heavy concentration in the obvious spots. For instance: a bunch on the library shelf or on a kitchen window sill, or for an elaborate party, little matching vases all of the way up the inside wall of the front stairs, one to each step. Nothing says "Come in" better than a May basket hung—any month—near the front door.

More and more people are collecting and cherishing bottles—the sun shines through millions of them coast to coast. With

Continued on page 44

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BILT-IN SINGLE THERMATRONIC RANGE. It's the new microwave range complete with browning element that does all the hurry-up chores that the big oven can't handle. Warms up the party dinner that was cooked yesterday without the dry-up of ordinary reheating. When you want a hasty but tasty frozen meal when there is no time for details, the Thermatronic will cook it right in the tray it comes in. Fresh meats and vegetables are cooked to the gourmet's taste. Thermador thinks you should have this speedy "extra range." It really cooks and really browns.



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The Elegant Difference

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a kind of country-store atavism, a very canny company in Millville, N. J. (home of the once famous Millville glass paperweight factory) has made it possible for us to have our cake and eat it too. "Grandma Wheaton's Receipts" combine useful and ***delicious products with pretty containers.*** Her orange, clover, buckwheat, wild flower, strawberry, and apricot honeys are packaged in reusable Mason jars that look perfectly proper on the breakfast table. Her spices and herbs come in old-fashioned chemists' jars complete with fat cork. Rum sauce, brandy sauce, crème de menthe syrup are bottled in reproductions of antiques—a barrel bottle, a fish, a knobby job, all excellent additions to the party pantry, great to use then amuse long afterward.

Goblets and large wine glasses should not be limited to the service of water and wine. I like to serve all manner of drinks in them, highballs included. There are even certain foods I find more appetizing presented in a footed glass. Remove the sauce cup from a shrimp server and you have a splendid bowl for cold soups, seafood, and poultry salads, avocado, artichokes, fruit concoctions, ices. The "Tivoli" pattern in Holmegaard Danish crystal includes a big attractive squatty champagne glass that serves this purpose very well. Team it with matching wine and water glasses and plain glass plates, and you could have a coolly integrated setting for fresh spring and summer meals.

¡ Que divertido! They are now importing those captivating ***little sweetmeat carriers*** used by Mexican street vendors and small shopkeepers, great for serving snacks and hors d'oeuvres outdoors, poolside, courtside, on patio or porch as they are portable and insect proof. These glass boxes are framed and held together with tin molding, have tin carrying handles and four or five glass sliding shelves depending on the size. Set one down, let the guests feast their eyes on the goodies in the miniature showcase, open the door and slide out their choices. They would also be attractive for keeping together all the paraphernalia of bridge, or even a collection of serendipity.

Have you ever thought:

Of spaetzle or couscous instead of potatoes or pasta?

Of setting a wine glass filled with flowers at each place instead of a big arrangement front and center?

Have you ever tried:

A cold fish dish instead of salad as a first course?

Candied ginger with sherbet?

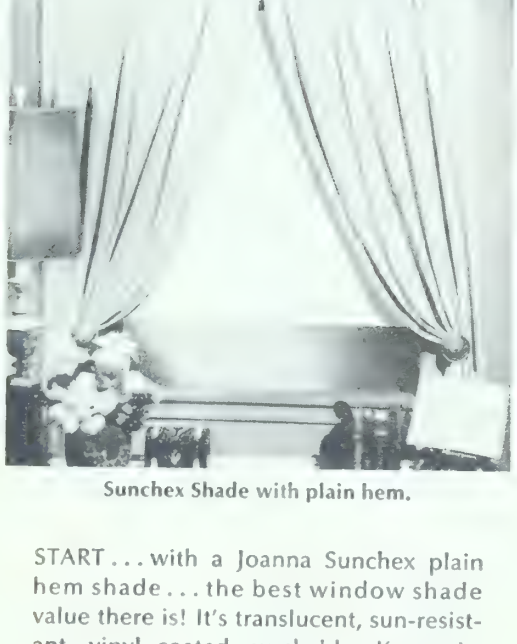
Great color combinations—orange and yellow, pink and gray, blue and lavender—instead of the usual black and white for engraved party invitations?

Did you know:

That a companion is someone who eats bread with you?

That to entertain means to receive?

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There are two sides to a Sears electric dryer.

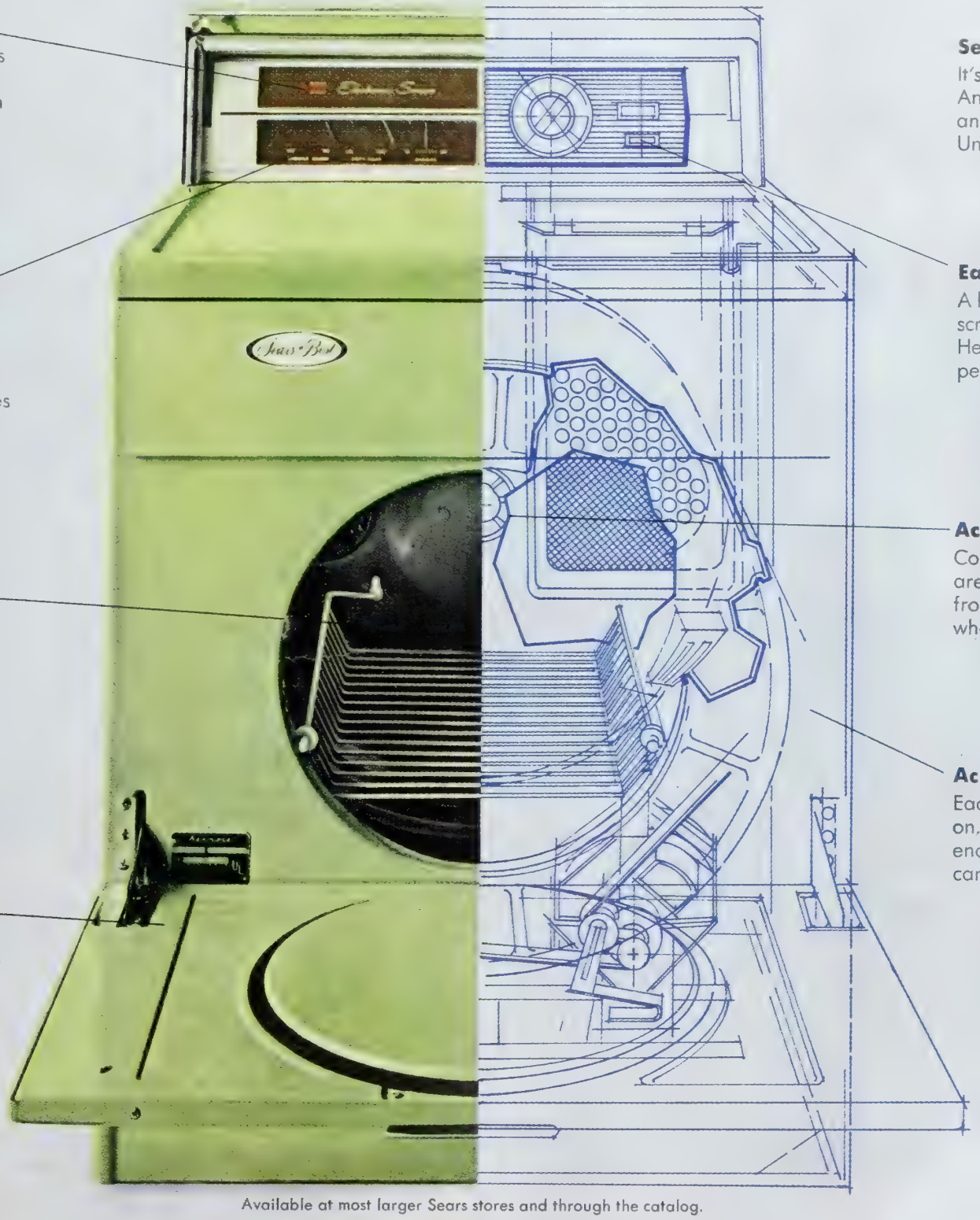
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Please tell me...

Who repairs broken glass? *For years I've been trying to find someone to repair a Steuben rabbit that lost an ear and to repair or match a glass dish from my antique epergne. Now I have a crystal chandelier whose arm broke while I was cleaning the prisms.*

The Gem Monogram and Cut Glass Corporation, 623 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10012 repairs, matches, buys, and sells fine crystal of all sorts, especially light fixtures. It will also line saltcellars, locate stoppers for decanters, and supply replacements for missing pieces in sets of antique European stemware—depending on the pattern. For prices on repairs, address your letter to the attention of Martin Noren; for general information or questions about light fixtures, to David Noren.

How do we go about renting a house in Europe for use during our vacation? *We might also be interested in exchanging or renting our house in North Carolina for a month or so while we are away.*

A rental service, At Home Abroad, 136 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y., 10022, provides pictures and information on houses in Europe. It also handles properties in the Caribbean and Mexico, even lists some yachts for rent, can help with maid service and transportation. A $10 registration fee is charged, applicable to your rental, and accommodations run from castles or chalets to seaside apartments. Vacation Exchange Club, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022 offers a different plan in which club members correspond directly to arrange exchanges or rentals. You join for $7 and receive four directories a year with brief house and town descriptions from the some 1,500 members in the United States and Great Britain. (Members occasionally provide European listings.)

Anyone interested in renting at a resort area in the United States might ask a local Realtor for the name of a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in that area, or write directly to the Association's public relations department, 1300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20036.

Where can I get utensils designed specifically for left-handed people? *I know they are made but don't know where to find them.*

One source is a shop recently opened in New York by southpaw June Gittleson. She carries left-handed pinking

Continued on page 48



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It's Georgia-Pacific's Old World™ paneling. The paneling with the mellow, istressed look of antique furniture. It's warm. Charming. As elegant as a Mediterranean villa. xpensive? This antiqued look costs as little as $25 for an 8′ x 12′ wall. Available in Pecan, Oak, irch, and Cedar, at any Georgia-Pacific registered building materials dealer. Old World paneling: sets the mood that makes the room. Any room!

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shears, scissors (for children, too), pitchers, steam irons, corkscrews, aprons, and many other items designed to make life easier for the left-handed—even, on special order, guitars. For a brochure and price list, write to The Left Hand, 145 East Twenty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y., 10016.

What can we do about badly soiled and stained white upholstery and carpeting? *We sublet our apartment to tenants who must have entertained at a non-stop open house.*

Sounds as if you need at-home fabric and carpet cleaning by qualified professionals. Write Duraclean International, Deerfield, Ill., 60015, if the yellow pages of your telephone directory do not list an area representative.

Who can advise us on buying a house in New York City? *My husband grew up in a brownstone and wants to move back to the city from the suburbs. I need someone to discourage him—or encourage me.*

Anyone thinking of buying and renovating a New York brownstone might get in touch with the Brownstone Revival Committee, Room 1825, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017. This is the parent committee of some one hundred neighborhood betterment associations, and membership is open to anyone sending a $5 check. You receive the *Home Buyer's Guide to New York City Brownstone Neighborhoods* and a bimonthly newsletter with how-to articles, classifieds, and neighborhood news reports. Similar organizations are forming in other cities, and anyone interested can consult his local Chamber of Commerce or historical trust society.

Can I replace escutcheons on an old chest? Also, where will I find decorative finials for brass curtain rods?

Finding what you need at antique shops is a matter of luck, but for reproductions try: The Brass Bazaar, 512 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016; Kraft Cabinet Hardware, 300 East Sixty-fourth St., New York, N. Y., 10021; Paul Associates, 155 East Fifty-fifth St., New York, N. Y., 10022; P. E. Guerin, Inc., 23 Jane St., New York, N. Y., 10014. Any of these companies can also plate decorative hardware if you wish a pewter, silver, bronze, or gold finish. The largest decorative hardware supplier in Manhattan cannot handle mail inquiries, but if you are in New York, visit Simon's Hardware, 421 Third Avenue (between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Sts.).

For escutcheon replacements, draw an exact outline of the size needed, including keyhole if any, or mail a remaining escutcheon. For screw-on finials, measure the inner diameter and outer circumference of your rods to determine the width; suggest a desired length.



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A unique wallcovering that will enhanc
any decor. It is pre-pasted, strippable
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In 4 fantastic color combinations. Fro
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Be kind to the guests who sleep on your sofa-bed. Put them to sleep on the new king-size *Slumberlounge* by *Aireloom*. Available at your nearby *Aireloom* dealer . . . in 53 different decorator styles.

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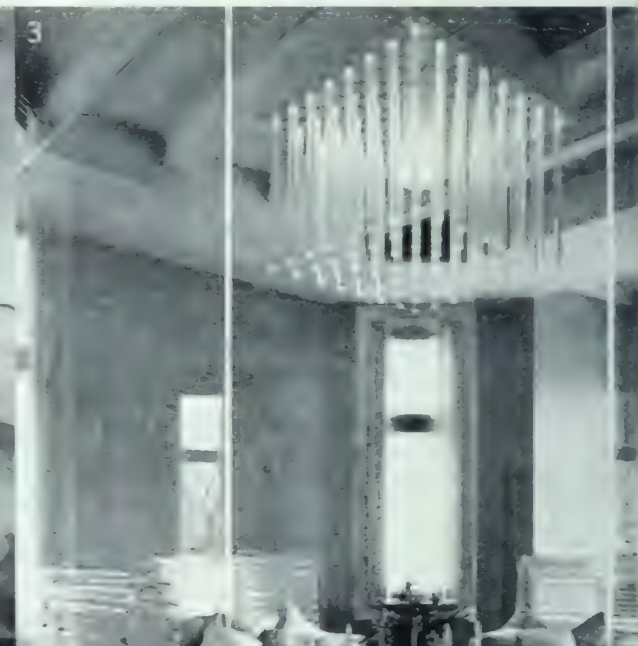
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Transparency conquers space



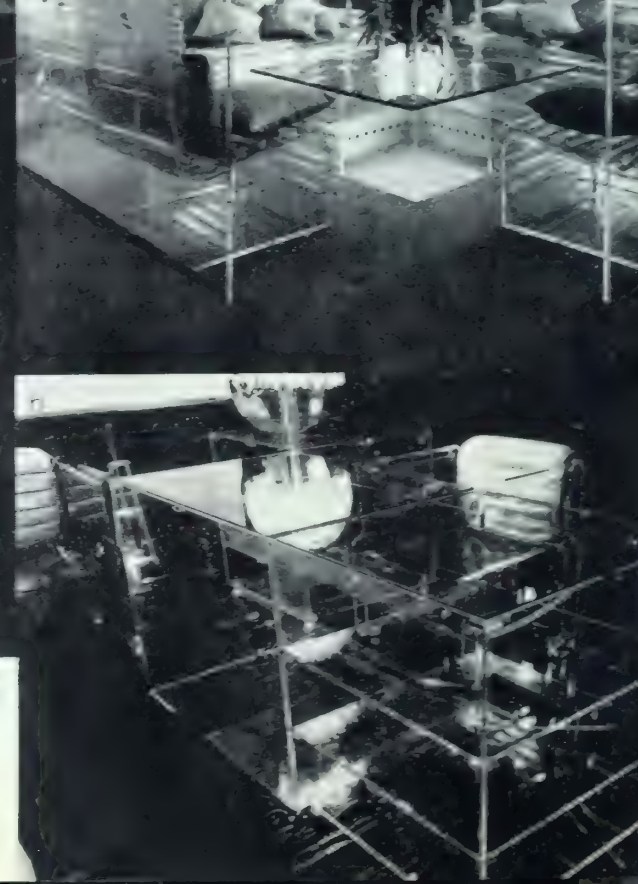
Dando Silvestrin, the Italian-born furniture designer who lives and works in Düsseldorf, Germany, creates environments and furniture of see-through, shimmery plastic that have an aura of abstract art. A pervasive sense of "man suspended in space" is his message, while geometric shapes and transparency are his media. His furniture, a standout at the recent Cologne Fair and soon available here, is on casters or is double hinged to adapt to other spaces, other rooms. Next on his drawing board, a totally transparent luxury yacht. **1.** A **lamp** like a floating, star-dusted dandelion puff is a burst of light-conducting plastic fibers set on a clear acrylic column. **2.** Even when his **furniture** is conventionally placed in a conventional apartment, it's witty and graceful. **3.** Inside the walls of an ancient castle, a **room within a room.** Ceiling-hung sheets of sheer plastic define an intimate area while the eye encompasses a vast sweep of space. **4.** In one bedroom, transparent **wardrobe closets** embrace a circular staircase. **5.** In Silvestrin's **"environment chair"** one can be alone in a crowd. Its semicircular hood pulls down for quiet or privacy. Phone and dictating machine are built in armrests. **6.** Stacked modular cube **tables** form a desk.











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DAVID MASSEY AND L. WOLLEH



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He and his friends act as if a living room floor were a circus ring. Fortunately, this carpet is made of Encron® polyester. And Encron polyester has the ability to bounce back no matter what it has to go through. It just stays beautiful.

It's King's Grant by Exclusive Carpets, with a traditional type leaf design, and pattern definition usually found in more expensive carpets. The rich House & Garden colors just last and last. But see for yourself. Buy King's Grant by Exclusive Carpets and lock it up with your own little menace.

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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

HOW TO GROW ACCUSTOMED TO YOUR FACE

There are several ways to face the inevitable such as the approaching phenomenon of longish, longer, long skirt lengths: Grandly. Dashing along with Alfred Lord Tennyson "Let the great world spin forever-down the ringing grooves of change." Toughly. "Tell them to start the revolution without me." Rather entertained by it all. Traveling along with Washington Irving who decided "There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse; as I have found in traveling in a stagecoach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place." Any way you look at it, this calls for a reflective eye because it is going to be far more than the conversion of short to long, it will be a turnabout from head to foot, from inside out, from one attitude to an entirely other attitude, and of course—a change of face.

And though a far more personal thing, it is a less costly, less trying, less traumatic maybe more rewarding move than dropping the hemline. At this point you can try on one face, then another, leave that, shift around, experiment all spring and summer so that when fall slithers in, with the revolution fully accomplished your looks will already be into it. Where to begin? That's the question we asked the people who really make faces, the Movers and Shakers of make-up.

Importantly—without consulting each other—they agree as one on Change as a Fact. Most use the word soft a lot, and polish glows through the dialogues. Hard and Messy are put down everywhere. **ESTÉE LAUDER** is one of those convinced that the change is here. Actually Mrs. Lauder sees the change more as an evolution than a revolution, believes that "we have been using make-up to look as though we are wearing no make-up, now we will use it in a more knowing way to achieve a more polished, definite look."

PABLO, *the mighty Pablo of Elizabeth Arden, is hooked by polish too. "A woman," he says, "should polish her face—particularly her cheekbones—like an apple, like silver with great care and pleasure." When asked right off "Is there a change?" he answered "Yes. Mystery. I love interesting. I would like to see a woman devoted to one wonderful detail—rather than making everything just so. I want to see the exceptional—I would rather she devoted every effort to just one leg, to make it marvelous and stand there like a flamingo,*

Continued on page 54



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continued from page 52

a rarity." Generally speaking Pablo sees hair sleeked back by any means—even a rubber band—to show the cheekbones. Sees eyes shadowed in improbable colors "they don't have to be believable." And the mouth not too light—and moist as though the woman had just bitten into a papaya. Pablo feels that the most crucial motion is eye contact. "Eyes must speak, and they can, they do. Just the other day I assisted to flirt two people who were at my house for dinner, a Tuscan who spoke no English and an American girl who spoke no Italian. Their eyes talked together perfectly." And finally he throws the ball over to women "a woman must make a mental exercise of her own looks, think what she is doing, concoct things herself. I wouldn't forget a girl who did that."

CHRISTIAN DIOR. When Dior showed its beautiful influencing collection in Paris, the make-up the models wore stunned the world. Dead red lips on dead white skin, hairline, eyebrows, and eyes sunk in circles of rouge. People pleaded, "Say it isn't so." And Dior says it *isn't* so in real life. Actually they have just come up with a vast new collection of make-up in endless poetic colors to be mixed endlessly and worn the way each woman sees herself. Lip colors they see now: Sepia 62, a pinkish brown and Bois de Rose, rosy. So not to worry.

MAX FACTOR, where they like to get the whole picture in perspective and think about the Total Look. Starting at the top they see a small head (there isn't one vote against this) with hair either short or pulled in close. They don't quibble but say—"Certain things are going to happen." Eyebrows will immediately be more unaggressive (and Max Factor has an interesting idea in the works to help this look along). Eyes will be more definite, more fluent along with the new flow of fabric. Eye-liner will be light but return to life as indispensable to the dominant eyes. There will be colored eye shadow but chalky pastels will give way to dusky shades with gleam. These will be a grayed mauve (purple's still a groovy color), a grayed blue and grayed green all with a new "oiled look." What's happening to lips? A new browny pink lipstick. And complexions? Not listless, not rouged, not painted, they will seem the alluring color of health, life-loving, flushed with excitement.

KENNETH—***and maybe that's one of the cues to his greatness—is one of the frankest men on earth. Frankly he's not grabbed by long, draggy clothes, and historically he's frightened of them. However, moving along he thinks there will be a return of the blonde, a move to wavy hair and a high "glaze" on faces (in case anyone wonders how all this will be accomplished it will be with glossers and gleamers in stick form with all the new gels and plenty of moisturizers and an absence of powder). Kenneth says "Powder is on the way to the glue factory." And while eyebrows are going to be slender, too skinny is not the answer either, and he thinks "women will have to walk a fine line between***

Continued on page 56



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A mattress that gives you a good night's sleep is worth its weight in gold. Our latex foam mattresses will do just that.

Latex foam is the modern sleeping surface. Millions of tiny air cells support and cushion every part of your body. The cells "breathe" with every movement so the mattress stays fresh.

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Stop mold and mildew and the odors they cause. Spray under sinks, around shower and tub, and in other damp places.



For a nice fresh feeling, spray inside shoes to eliminate odors.



Get rid of smoking odors that cling to drapes, upholstery, rugs. Also, spray your bedding daily to keep it fresher.



Take LYSOL Spray when you travel. It kills germs other people leave behind when you spray basins, showers, other surfaces in public washrooms, motels.

LYSOL Spray does lots more than clean the air.

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She Needs You . . .

She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

How can you sponsor a child like Lin Tai? Your questions answered:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only $12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

Children on our emergency list this month live in Brazil, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), India, Thailand and Philippines.

Write today: Verent J. Mills

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____.
☐ Choose a child who needs me most.
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Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
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HG6140

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the 'Late Late Show' and the face of the seventies." Finally, Kenneth sees some quite ravishing possibilities for eyes, sees them smoky with smudges of mouse-gray shadow and surprised with highly colored eyelashes—green, lavender, blue—not the old-fashioned green-black, blue-black that always came over as just black but colors with a brand-new brightness.

WAY BANDY who invents the looks for the Charles of the Ritz Salons here and abroad and works out of the Park Avenue address says "all this talk of the natural face is too unrealistic." He believes that women want a Look and want another one—soon. He says, "Make-up today must be amusing, light, constantly changing, the most important factor for the new face is proportion, sculpted, balanced bones, a pale skin with sheen, languid almost prominent eyelids with iridescence, a welt look to the eyes and the mouth. He follows up with "a neat trick to give eyes a liquid, wet look is to line the rim of the eyelids inside the lower lashes with silver. He thinks "the art of applying mascara is back—so take time to give your lashes one thin coat and then another and another and thus build them up gradually to something they're not." He likes rounded, arched thin eyebrows, just brushed up and away into a natural, feathered effect. For the full, wet lips, he uses a transparent brownish-red lipstick (Miss Ritz Canyon). Altogether he sees make-up as elements of "surprise and charm," making a little bit of magic in the air between two people. "That's what it's all about, Alfie."

REVLON'S beauty-director Lawrence Steinhart takes this view "Never again can any one beauty designer set any one look for all women. Individuality, honesty, and personality are central. The longer, softer limpid look in fashion calls for a candid kind of face. Skin tones will relate to life . . . wind-whipped or sun-tanned. Lashes will look real, shadows—not theatrically obvious—should work to make the eyes bigger, softer, *honest*. The mouth should have tactile value—real tissue, not thick color—and balance the strength of the eyes. Hair will shine, hang with heft, be neater, simpler, shorter. This natural look is not so because the skin is naturally bare or the hair naturally wild, but because the mood of the make-up and the style of the hair reinforces the woman's *inside* mood. . . .

What everybody seems to be saying, Be yourself, the very message that Saul Bellow's seer in *Mr. Sammler's Planet* sends us "It has only been in the last two centuries that the majority of people in civilized countries have claimed the privilege of being individuals. Formerly they were slave, peasant, laborer, even artisan—not person . . . a triumph for justice."

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Continued on page 58

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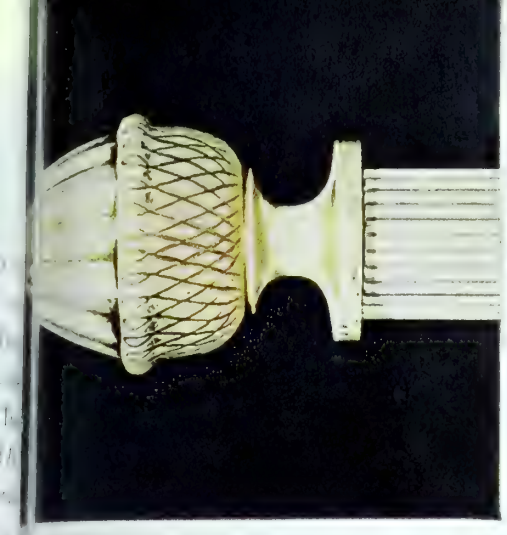
GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 56

tion" to a good looks problem. The skin and hair things are formulated on a new principle that the health of the scalp and the health of the skin are in direct ratio to each other. They are original, operative, stylish, made "to do" for men in the manner of Jeeves—sixteen gentlemen's gentlemen. . . . The sixteen products in the collection: *Daily Shampoos I and II.* I for oily hair, II for dry, $5 a bottle. . . . *Weekly Soap Scrub* to control scaling and flaking, $6 a bottle. . . . *Hair Conditioner,* $5 a bottle. . . . *Hair Managing Spray,* in an aerosol container, $5. . . . *Deep Cleansing Face Bar,* $5. . . . *Granular Face Scrub,* in a tube with a key, $5. . . . *Non Greasy Face Lubricant,* $5. . . . *Clarifying Face Formula,* $5 a bottle. . . . *Absolute Comfort Shave Creme,* in a tube with a key, $4. . . . *After Shave Soother* for dry, sensitive skin, helps put back natural moisture, $7.50. . . . *Bracing After Shave,* helps tone and tighten oily skins, $7.50. . . . *All Over Body Deodorant,* in aerosol container, $5. . . . *Concentrated Extra Dry Deodorant,* in a swivel stick, $4.50. . . . At Bloomingdale's; Carson, Pirie, Scott; Neiman-Marcus.

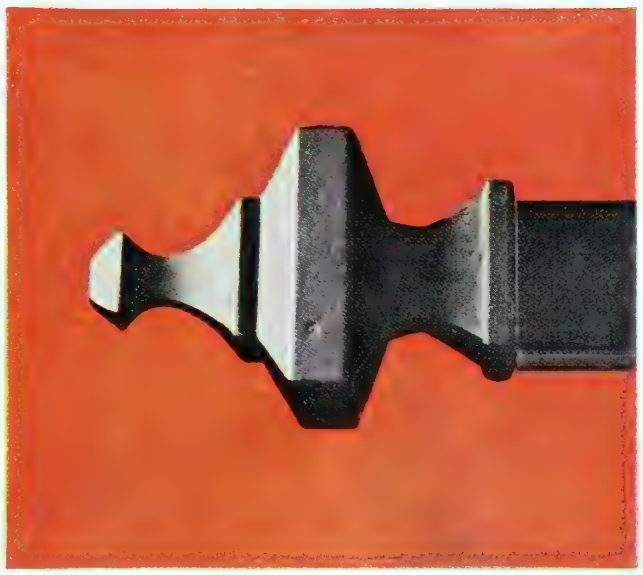
MAX FACTOR: Astounding is the word for these new inventions. Package steam treatments . . . packaged bottled heat . . . bottled rain, are really here in what is called the *Geminesse Thermostatic Treatments.* The fabled beauty-inducers steam and rain and hot and cold not in a Spa but in your house, in your hands, on your skin. *Thermal Facial Cleanser,* warm as you put it on the skin, it seems to steam your face clean. $5. . . . *Cooling Facial Freshener.* In this brand-new concept, mineral waters help preserve the acid-alkaline balance and two push-buttons provide the fun. One gives a fine spray like fine rain and the other comes on strong like Old Faithful, tones and stimulates, $5. . . . *Thermal Beauty Oil,* a concentrate of rare oils and moisturizers arranged to come steaming out in a warm puff. For overnight help, $7.50. . . . *Geminesse Thermostatic Treatment Collections:* five special sizes of Thermal Facial Cleanser, Cooling Facial Freshener, Thermal Moisturizing Facial, Under Make-up Moisturizer, and Light Night Cream. $12 at Altman's; Rich's; Bullock's; Woodward & Lothrop.

REVLON: *Lipstick City.* New bright-pale lipsticks in a dozen trendy shades: four Frostlings with such shades as Frosted Brownie and Jelly Roll Pink, each $1.60; eight Lustrous shades that include Deep Dishy Peach, Butterfly Shrimp, and Wild Irish Rose, each $1.50 at Macy's; Carson, Pirie, Scott; Bullock's. . . . In *The Body Couture Collection* of *Ultima II.* Exercise and massage theories bottled in serious full-length body treatments. . . . *Ultima II Breast Contour Concentrate.* Nonhormonal emollient lotion concentrate planned to smooth and firm the skin and help keep young contours, and encourage muscle tone. 15 ampules for massaging, $13.50. . . . *Ultima II Body Buffing Lotion.* Rub this in and keep rubbing until you see the dry skin rolling off. For your midriff and hands as well as arms and legs, 4 ounces, $5. . . . *Ultima II Soufflé Bodycreme.* A deeply whipped pink cream to smooth and gentle. 4 ounces, $6. . . . *Ultima II Ultra-Effective Anti-Perspirant.* 1 ounce, $3. At Bonwit Teller; Sakowitz; Woodward & Lothrop.








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new books

BY JAY HERBERT

With the fervor for collecting artifacts of the past at an all-time high, publishers are responding with what seems a never-ending flow of books about antiques—how to recognize them, where to hunt them out, what to pay for them. One of the most interesting of the new crop is directed toward the male hunter and the sort of antique that turns him on. ***Antique Collecting for Men*** (Hawthorn, $10.95) by Louis H. Hertz concentrates on such objects as cigar-store Indians, nickelodeon machines, watches and clocks, tools, things mechanical, electrical, and scientific, anything related to tobacco, spirits, sports, weapons—even such ephemera as early typewriters and cameras. The illustrations themselves are fun—see, for instance, the metamorphosis of the "Minute Tapioca" package on page 192.

For the antiquer of whatever gender, ***The Treasury of New England Antiques*** (Hawthorn, $10), by George Michael, conductor of the popular network TV show "Antiques," is a discussion of what to seek "Down East"—Seth Thomas clocks, furniture, glass, and some of the lesser-known artifacts such as dolls, candleholders, old documents and deeds, fans, buttons. In addition to its many illustrations to help you recognize a real buy, Mr. Michael gives hints of where to search and how to determine value.

An encyclopedic volume, ***Antique Furniture*** (Hawthorn, $15) edited by L. G. G. Ramsey and Helen Comstock, will aid the neophyte who can't tell a Sheraton from a Hepplewhite and also belongs on the library shelf of anyone interested in antiques, either as a collector or just as an esthete.

Louise Ade Boger, House & Garden's antique expert, has enlarged her definitive ***Complete Guide to Furniture Styles*** (Scribners, $17.50) to include the latest in contemporary furniture—so now it's even more definitive, if possible.

Cabinet Makers and Furniture Designers (Putnam, $22.50) by Hugh Honour contains fifty studies of outstanding artisans from the sixteenth century to the present. The book, designed for the layman as well as for the dedicated scholar, contains biographical material about each designer, a detailed description of his work, and many clear photographs of representative pieces. This is the first of a three-volume series entitled Great Craftsmen. To come: ***Goldsmiths and Silversmiths,*** and ***Potters and Pottery Painters.***

* * * *

In ***The Great Houses and Finest Rooms of England*** (Viking, $16.95) Robert Harling, editor of British House & Garden, chooses nineteen magnificent examples including Blenheim Palace, Longleat House, Inverary Castle. What gives his book much more than ordinary interest are in-depth interviews with the present owners, who describe frankly the

Continued on page 62



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problems and pleasures of living today in these great houses of England's historic past. The photographs, whether in color or black and white, are opulent, the sheer magnificence of the façades and rooms, awesome.

* * * *

It takes a great knack in a writer to bring out the sheer deliciousness of food. M. F. K. Fisher has this knack in abundance and her latest book ***With Bold Knife & Fork*** (Putnam, $7.95) makes delightful reading. Mrs. Fisher is a firm, opinionated, no-nonsense female when on her favorite subject—food. Even if you won't always agree with her, you'll have a good time with this book. An extra bonus is the inclusion of over 140 easy-to-follow recipes. A word of warning: Before you try a recipe, read the paragraph preceding it. Occasionally Mrs. Fisher, to illustrate a point, will give in full the recipe for a dish she thinks is absolutely awful!

The word "perfect" is not one to be bandied about lightly, but ***Beeton's Book of Household Management*** (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, $12.95) *is* the perfect gift for anyone who collects cook books, new or old. First published in 1861 and now reissued in an exact duplicate, this nostalgic compilation of a seemingly endless succession of recipes (most of which can still be followed today), arcane panaceas, and household instructions leads you back to a gentler era, a more placid way of life—eons away from the frozen TV dinner and the self-propelling vacuum cleaner. Here is a case, you might say, where it is a joy to be on, rather than off, the "Beeton tract."

For the beginning cook who still has to master the fundamentals, Craig Claiborne's ***Kitchen Primer*** (Knopf, $6.95) will lead you all the way from boiling an egg to creating a fluffy, puffy soufflé. Accompanying the dozens of recipes are illustrations by Tom Funk spelling out the basic techniques and equipment.

And for everyone from neophyte to Cordon Bleu-er, ***Glorious Stew*** (Harper & Row, $8.95) by Dorothy Ivens takes this international favorite—Abbacchio alla Romana, Beef Stroganoff, Blanquette d'Agneau, call it what you will—and gives easy to follow, mouth-watering recipes for over fifty varieties. Added are suggested accompaniments for a stew meal, and William E. Massee, noted wine authority, contributes a chapter on the proper wines to use for and drink with whatever stew you are brewing.

* * * *

Argumentative and provocative, ***Streets for People*** (Doubleday, $14.95) subtitled "a primer for Americans" is a plea for streets (yes, sidewalks!) to be part of the joy and beauty of living. Bernard Rudofsky, illustrating with his own photographs, has written a disturbing and important book for anyone interested in urban planning and rehabilitation (and who today isn't?). He praises the arcaded walkways of Italy, such as Milan's Galleria, gives examples from many parts of the world of streets that are lived and worked in—the souks of Marrakech, Osaka's shopping streets—and uses New York City as an example of what is good and what is very bad indeed in American cities.

Continued on page 65







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Speaking of streets, two books of a rather special nature are still worthy of every thoughtful citizen's attention: The first, ***Garden Blocks for Urban America*** (Scribners, $10) by Louise Bush-Brown is the story of the Neighborhood Association of Philadelphia and the many creative, ingenious things it did to bring beauty to a blighted area. ***Design for Play*** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $12.50) by architect Richard Dattner is about playgrounds, their purpose and design, and about play itself—the need for it, what constitutes play, even the psychology of play. The book includes a portfolio of recently created playgrounds with plot plans and discussion of equipment. A challenging chapter deals with the creation of playgrounds for the physically handicapped.

* * * *

A big book in every sense of the word, ***Great Botanical Gardens of the World*** (Macmillan, $35) offers breathtaking views of its subjects, among which are France's Jardin des Plantes, Austria's Belvedere and Schonbrunn, England's Oxford and Kew, and great botanical gardens throughout the two hemispheres. Each garden is given full historical background, with myriad views usually with plot plans and often with close-ups of the special plants that distinguish them, and photographs or sketches of the men responsible for planning the gardens. Anyone enchanted with beautifully planned gardens will not find the price too exorbitant for this fetching, large (9 by 13 inches) bountiful volume.

* * * *

Two books, both by prose stylists of the first magnitude, delve deeply and with wit and wisdom into architecture of the past: ***Sailing to Byzantium*** (Gambit, $11.95) by Osbert Lancaster and ***Gothic Europe*** (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, $11.95) by Sacheverell Sitwell. Mr. Lancaster is not only an urbane and well-informed writer, but also a painter of considerable accomplishment and his illustrations of the Byzantine wonders of the Eastern Mediterranean countries add no little to the value of his book. Mr. Sitwell, of that formidable Sitwell trio, is a scholar without pedantry, so his learned and delightful descriptions of notable Gothic architecture to be found throughout Europe are most easy to take. Naturally, the book is lavishly illustrated throughout.

* * * *

While it is not too hard to find information about Oriental rugs, you may have some difficulty with those of the Occident. If the subject grabs you, ***Rugs and Carpets of Europe and the Western World*** (Chilton, $17.50) will be your meat. Jeanne G. Weeks and Donald Treganowan discuss the rugs and carpets woven in Spain, France, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Greece, and America—both the contemporary and the great old ones. The illustrations enable you to recognize the rugs and carpets when you come across them, but why aren't more of them in color? Still you will be able to familiarize yourself with the various patterns and styles and become knowledgeable about this important element in contemporary decoration.



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Notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

My usual marketing procedure is to follow the laws of supply and demand, dutifully keeping a list by the telephone in the kitchen and planning meals ahead so that I can shop for several days at a time. Fine in theory, but every once in a while the system bogs down because I'm bored to tears with the mechanics. Hauling home too many heavy paper bags that have a tendency to break at precisely the wrong moment, followed by the tedious job of putting it all away gets to be just too much. I don't mind the planning but it's that shopping day that gets me. When this happens I go off in a whole new direction at least until my morale is restored.

The first step is to lay in an extra supply of staples like paper towels, dog food, detergent, and other basics. Then comes ***the daily adventure.*** I set forth in the morning with my French basket on my arm and a small memo of what we need. By the time I get to market the fresh produce has been delivered, and the daily specials are still plentiful. I begin to plan dinner when I see something that looks especially good —a firm-fleshed sea bass, for instance, or an unusually fine steak. Sometimes there are surprises in the vegetable department—some satiny white endive or a basket of plump Bibb lettuce or maybe a shipment of Spanish melons. I'm far more likely to discover new things because I haven't made up my mind in advance. Sometimes it's more fun *not* to save time. And when I've filled my basket and headed home, I can relish the thought that it will take only a minute to put everything away.

I've often looked at those little pockets of empty space in our cupboards and wished there were some way of putting them to use. Well, I've finally found the way. Artwire Creations, a company that specializes in ***space-saving organizers,*** has come out with a neat little hanging basket that clamps to the bottom of any shelf. They are particularly useful for small things that are hard to keep track of. I have two in the linen closet to hold washcloths and hand soap, one in the kitchen for the dehydrated soups and the jello, and somehow I have the feeling I'll be needing several more.

Any citrus fruit will be juicier when it is sliced or squeezed if you first press it hard on a firm surface and roll it briskly back and forth. And the refrigerator is definitely the place to store it, I've decided. Lemons, limes et al. tend to dry out and lose flavor at room temperature.

My new chive plant is flourishing on the kitchen window sill and giving my older one a chance for a heroic comeback. I've found that ***chives are immensely hardy and will quickly renew themselves*** if they are properly cut back and cared for. They need just enough water to keep them damp but not drowned and plenty of sun. And they should be cut back all

Continued on page 68

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"America's Weight Watcher Since 1919"

 continued from page 66

the way to the root line, whether you do that every time you cut some or by degrees as you need it. After the plant is al trimmed off, it will quickly send up a host of new shoots.

Our well-worn kitchen looked more than dingy the other day when a stronger sun came slanting in through the long win dow. Sally and I had just done a thorough job on the insides of all the cabinets and drawers, and now the outsides were crying for attention. We have white cabinets with oak-stained doors that never seem to show much wear and tear, but obvi ously the time had come. This morning we went to work on them with Armstrong's One-Step Wood Panel Care and it worked wonders—cut the grease build-up and ***cleaned the wood, leaving a deep soft patina.*** Quick, too, since you wipe it with a soft cloth immediately after spraying it on. By afternoon, the kitchen began to look as if somebody cared, and Panel Care's lemony scent filled the air.

Sally and George Whitney are busy settling themselves in a brand-new apartment with a superb view of the park and the river beyond. It's quite a change from their rambling old house on Evergreen Lane but they're getting used to it. One thing that drives Sally crazy, though, is ***the swinging door between the kitchen and the dining area.*** When they're alone, it's fine, but when she extends the dining table for guests, the door bangs into the chairs as it swings open. Tom suggested putting a handle on the kitchen side so that it could be pulled open for serving. That means she has only one hand for carrying, but it's better than banging up her chairs.

Found ***a dandy new mixing pitcher*** the other day—the Pyrex Shake N Pour. The slender cylinder holds a quart, has cup marks on the side, and a snap-on plastic top. Tommy uses it for his root beer floats, Tina for chocolate milk, and I for the morning orange juice. If there is any juice left over, I can just snap the lid into place and pop the pitcher into the refrigerator.

The little kindlers we made of old candles were so sensational in the fireplace last winter, we're sure they'll work just as well for summer barbecues. Our system is to melt down all our old candle stubs, pulling out the wicks as the wax softens. When it all becomes liquid and ready to pour, you set out two little wax paper nut cups for each kindler. If you can't find these, use two of the smallest size Dixie Cups and cut them down to about an inch and a half high. Put a longish piece of wick in one cup and fit the second cup down over it to hold it in place—it will hang over the side. Then pour in melted wax clear to the top and let it harden. When lit, the wick will burn the inner cup and set the wax on fire. These surprisingly efficient and ***long-lasting fire starters virtually eliminate the need for kindling.*** For a gift or greeting, you can get very esoteric and make them in blends of interesting colors.

HE OTTON OUCH F WAVERLY.





e beautiful consistency of color and cotton captured in Waverly's Tidewater collection coordinated prints and upholstery fabrics. own is the Blakeford print in Tidewater ue. Not shown is what your imagination can do with Tidewater's full range of colors and prints. At B. Altman's, New York, and other fine stores across the country.
Cotton Producers Institute,
Box 12253, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.



I am an architect. This is my home. I built it of redwood.

Belvedere, Calif., residence of Robert Goe

A good choice. Because this home is built on San Francisco Bay. And the Bay is notorious for eating houses alive.

At night, the salt spray comes riding in on the back of a strong Pacific wind. By mid-morning, the sun burns through the mist and bakes every surface dry.

Paint crumbles under this torture. Ordinary wood warps and decays. But redwood stands strong—refusing to yield to the worst nature has to offer.

It won't rot. Or warp. Or decay. And it's resistant to undergr attack by termites and fungi.

Sure, redwood has a natural beauty unmatched by any other wood. But you need more than beauty to turn an architect's I You need strength. Permanence. And logic.

Redwood has them all. That's why 3 out of 4 architects use redwood in their homes.

And that's why—at the water's edge or on a snow swept prair —*your* home should be redwood.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSOCIATION 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94111 • For a free booklet, "Redwood Siding," write Dept. G. MEMBERS: Boise Cascade Corporation • G Pacific Corporation • Miller Redwood Company • The Pacific Lumber Company • Simpson Timber Company • Arcata Redwood Company • Willits Redwood Products Co

editors' EYE

n people and things



oor lamp that looks like otem pole in polished ome with white interior ds 4-by-4-by-48 inches, costs 9. Designed by Pat Hoffman Koch & Lowy, 940 Third nue, New York, N.Y., 10022.

rash course in lacquering l gilding furniture is Isabel Neil's answer to out-of-town- and busy people who simply 't have the time to spend a nester in her famous studio. e $300 course will run from y 6 to 17, 9:30 to 5:30 every ekday. Students must apply the end of May to Isabel Neil Studio-Workshop, 177 st Eighty-seventh Street, New rk, N.Y., 10028.

you're susceptible to car- t static, a new fiber called fstat promises to help...it's tually a narrow aluminum bbon twisted invisibly in with e face yarn. By Dow Badische ompany, 350 Fifth Avenue, ew York, N.Y., 10017.

A distinguished old London antique shop that dates from 1850 is coming to the New World in April. Mallett & Son will display its eighteenth-and nineteenth-century antiques on the second floor of Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022.

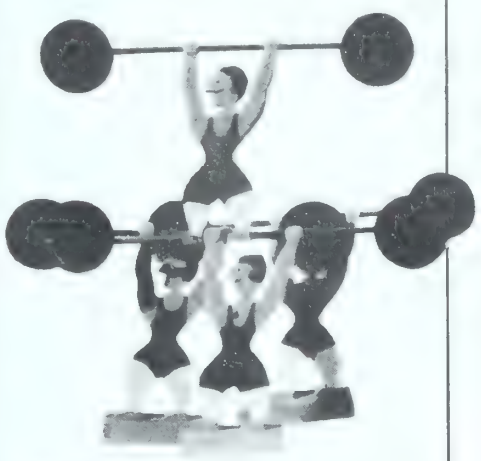
The South Carolina Tricentennial will welcome visitors from April 4 to May 2 with three big exposition pavilions, pageants, parties, restorations, and exhibitions—including R. Buckminster Fuller's five-story geodesic cube on top of a mountain.

Argyles, plaids, and tartans are lending sport and dash to fabrics, wallpapers, and rugs. Bright, crisp argyles on cottons and linens...woven and printed plaids both bold and barely there, showing up everywhere... authentic tartans in carpeting bold with color.

Boehm bird watchers should see the new Boehm Bird Gallery in Bonwit Teller, New York, where fifty-seven varieties of the famous porcelain birds have found a temporary perch. Prices run from $45 for unlimited editions to $15,000 for limited ones.

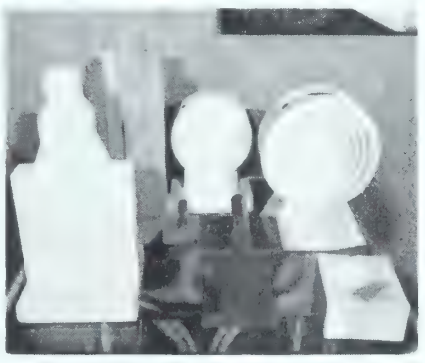
A most versatile home intercom system takes messages and controls speakers, wakes you up and records favorite programs. A 15-by-17-inch master unit, which sells for $330, can be set into the wall; inconspicuous speakers can hide in walls as thin as 2 inches. By Nutone, Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45227.

Letters by telephone could be the answer to the post office backlog—a two-year test for business mail is already in progress in twelve cities (three of which are Seattle, Miami, and Detroit). A businessman dictates his letter by telephone to Western Union, who transmits it directly to a Western Union printer in a post office for postman delivery to the customer.



The "Oom Pah Pah Circus and Wild West Show" will be in town from April 7 through June at the Arts and Industries Building of Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian Institution. Whimsical wooden figures, puzzles, and furniture by New York toy sculptor William Accorsi will be on sale from five cents to several hundred dollars.

A 65-foot steel sculpture will zig-zag like a giant ladder into the sky at Seventy-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, come April in New York. "Endless Column," by artist Tal Streeter, is the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Affairs Administration's latest Sculpture of the Month.

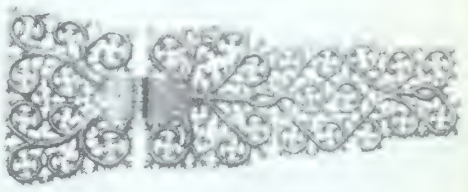


Sculptural ceramic forms glimpsed at this year's Cologne International Furniture Fair: a group of Italian flower holders by designer Ettore Sottsass reminiscent of miniature skyscrapers. In white, green, red.

A room sheathed in aluminum plating could shine in back of the white that's part of our color news for this month. (Please see pages 72-87.) Aluminum, copper, brass, or steel sheets can be cut to specification and easily installed over black tile cement for floors, contact cement for walls. A 12-inch aluminum square ⅛-inch thick costs $1.30. At Bond Metal Surplus Company, 321 Canal Street, New York, N.Y., 10012.

If you happen to be in Georgetown on April 3 and 4, don't miss the St. John's Georgetown House Tour. For information, telephone FE 8-1796 in Washington, or write St. John's House Tour, 3240 O Street, Washington D.C., 20007.

A shag carpet tile that's lay-it-yourself luxury: "Pride 'n Joy," an 18-inch, deep-pile carpet square, is self-adhesive, shows no seams. In eight colors, it costs $8.95 per square yard. By Ozite Corp., Libertyville, Ill., 60048.



"The Art of the Medieval Blacksmith," an exhibit of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's large and important ironwork collection already on at the Cloisters, runs through June 12. Also at the Met, starting April 16: "Nineteenth Century America," an exhibit of the ornate, often amusing furniture and accessories of that era.

A marvelous way to enlarge a space: mirrors and mirrored tiles on walls, like the ones on pages 75 and 86.

The slickery look of lacquer in a thin, soft urethane upholstery fabric: "Vintage Compelle, Quality 140 B" is available in 54-inch width and lots of brilliant colors. Write to Comark Plastics, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10018, for details.

How to stretch your decorating dollars

"One or two major decorating moves make the most impact in a budget job," says designer Harry Schule. *His* move was to mirror walls to stress the architectural paintings in an apartment on pages 74 and 75. Other design problems can be resolved with inventive yet inexpensive uses of paint, pattern, and space planning. Several unrelated objects can be pulled together with patterned fabrics piled on furniture—designer Arnold deVignier Copper on page 81 and Mark Hampton on page 76 employ this formula. Or a few distinctive furnishings accentuated by mirrors or slashes of graphics—designer John Saladino on page 79 and Harve Oeslander on page 83 base rooms on these modern statements. Most of the following rooms' power punch comes from color: subtle naturals for a quiet feeling or bold color with white for impact. Color when combined with imagination costs little but produces the valuable personal point of view. Why not stretch your imagination on the next fifteen pages?



FANTASY LIVING ROOM

Indian cottons

Wood banquettes

White vinyl floor

Wicker furniture

Inexpensive Indian fabrics are the heart of the pattern plot of a Southampton summer room. The walls are dense with cotton Indian bedspreads. Simple contrasts: black wicker furniture, a white vinyl floor, white wood banquettes covered in plain electric blue duck. Interior design by Mac II. Furniture coverings and wall treatments executed by Louis Perez.

DAVID MASSEY





LLUSION OF SPACE

lirrored walls
rchitectural
aintings
riental patterns

A narrow, sparsely furnished apartment turned into an expansive space with strategically placed mirrors, architectural paintings, and Oriental patterns. John Avrett's penthouse living room was stripped of unnecessary moldings by designers Harry Schule and John McCarville who put most of the funds into "making the one major move by mirroring the walls." The room, planned around Mr. Avrett's collection of Lowell Nesbitt's architectural paintings, is extended by three mirrors that bounce with the Oriental patterns on the floor, plus a stretch of black banquettes cushioned with a black and white cotton geometric print also designed by Schule and McCarville.



Bright, bright color and strong, strong geometric prints are the two important design moves in the Stephen Francises' living room. Mrs. Francis's request for "a wide-open room that is informal in feeling" was filled by designer Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc., who arranged bold blocks of color and pattern thus: painted walls and ceiling in a pungent yellow contrasted with white shutters; two old sofas covered in a large crisscross print; a small, blue paisley pattern on pillows and a square table; stacks of shiny orange cutout cubes. Painting by Larry Zox.

ROOM OPENED WIDE

Brilliant color

Strong geometric prints

Lacquered furniture

FOR MANY PURPOSES

Room full of fabric

Pale patterned cottons

Bamboo trim

A multi-purpose reading, entertaining, and di room with an Oriental feeling is saturated with terned cottons. Two great naturals: a Chines spired pattern on the walls, chair, and banqu base; a white and metallic gold-flowered patter ceiling and banquette cushions. Red pillows in same flowered cotton and a red lacquer screen sh en the natural, bamboo-trimmed fabric sche Waverly's Leesburg and Blakeford Fabrics from Tidewater Collection. Oak tilt-top tables by H. Cushman. All available at Woodward & Loth

For shopping information, see page





UNCLUTTERED SPACE

White
Naturals
Graphic
fireplace

Controlled colors and primary shapes create a walk-in still life. Designer John F. Saladino used furniture forms—cube, rectangle, circle, dome—as pieces of sculpture, along with textures and uncluttered space as the budget formula for Ruth Campbell's apartment. In the living room, *opposite page*, the fireplace was painted white with the color extended up the wall and onto the ceiling in a giant, graphic circle. In the bedroom, *above*, everything is in quiet, understated white.



TRACTION SHARPENED

Yellow and white

Old furniture

Fresh patterns

Lemony yellow and white provide the new setting for old furniture in Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Linderman III's sunny living room. Old furniture frames, "mostly in rather bad condition," were refinished—some painted, others stripped to the natural wood—then upholstered in fresh patterns to complement the yellow walls and white woodwork. Mrs. Linderman, who "combined pretty much what was around, using some of my husband's, my mother's, and my own things," divided a spacious room into small conversation areas. In one corner, *below*, a yellow curtain from a previous apartment was made into a lampshade and a draped cover for a plywood table loaded with "family memorabilia and a few recent finds" such as Chinese porcelains and tole boxes.

FEELING OF FABRIC

most important part of a budget job
from fabrics and colors, although
e possessions that really reflect one's
nality," says fashion and interior
ner Arnold deVignier Copper. In
Greenwich Village apartment, a lot
tle patterns are spotted in a series
ry personal rooms with a warm, tra-
nal look. Antiques, inherited from
family, are covered in inexpensive
a cotton prints and set against vel-
colored walls. Layer after layer of
t in both matte and glazed finishes
a richness to the living and sitting
n walls while covering up all signs
ge in this 1840 structure. Painted in
apple, the sitting room, *above right,*
designed in a "slightly Colonial Indi-
tyle," with straw matting on the floor
cotton Indian slipcovers cushioned
n pillows made of patchwork quilts.
ond the louvered doors, the bedroom,
ve left, was draped with a cotton tent
"lowered the ceiling for just $100."
the living room, *right,* a similar
eme of tiny prints was used, this time,
n rich red candy-apple painted walls.

Little patterns everywhere

Velvety colors

Glazed walls

DAVID MASSEY







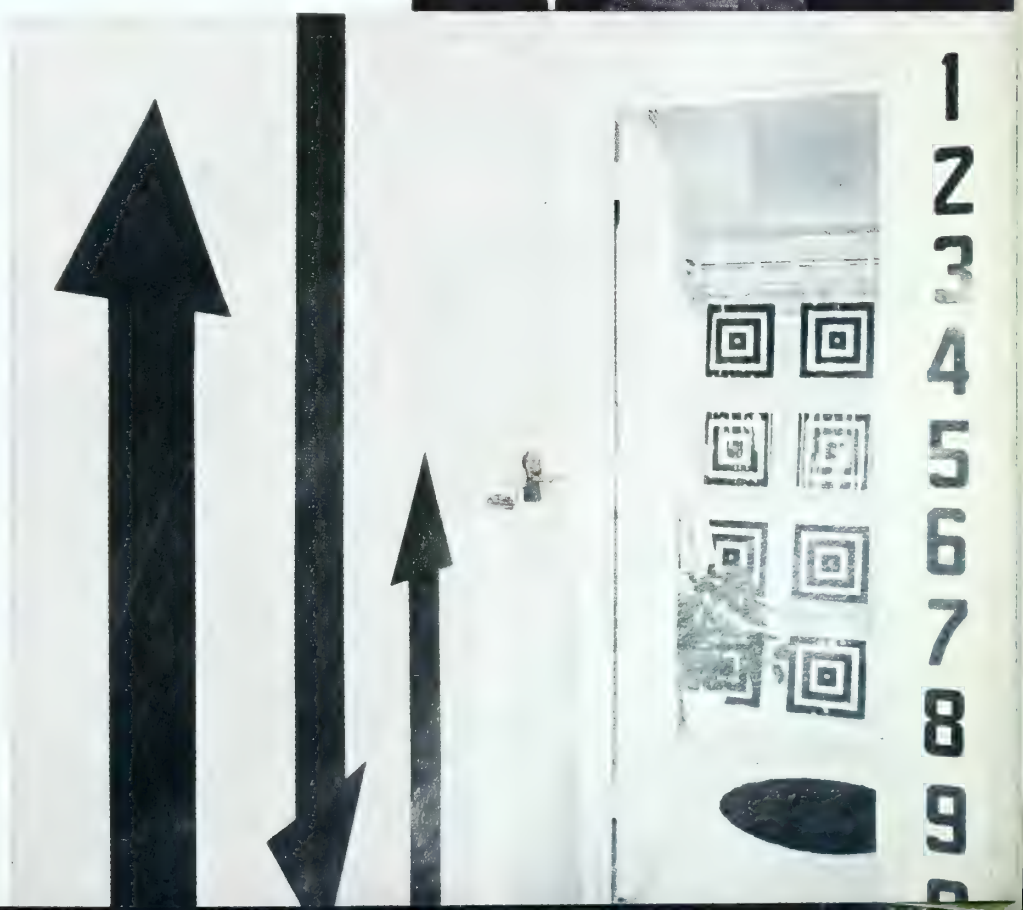
STRUCTURE AND DESIGN

Architectural black and white

Architectural furniture

Architectural jogs painted black and white and architect-designed furniture create visual excitement in interior designer Harve Oeslander's L-shaped apartment. The black and white scheme evolved "because working with color all day, I wanted to get away from it in my apartment." Positive/negative spaces of white with wall jogs striped black in the main room, *left*, reverse to black walls banded with white in the entrance hall, *right*. Black arrows and plastic numbers are graphic applications in another hall, *below*. A black sleep sofa and two of Marcel Breuer's classic chrome chairs, *above*, form a minimal but effective grouping. "It's an arrangement in which the space around the furniture also becomes an important element." Shiny structures—a chrome *étagère* filled with geometric plastic and metal ornaments, a plastic construction on a checkered paper box used for a table, hub-cap wall sculpture—are architectural accents in the black and white framework.





DAVID MASSEY



BED-SITTING ROOM

Big bed

Big platform

Strong color

White

Fashion editor Carrie Donovan filled a niche with a big bed for the big effect in her compact bed-sitting room apartment. A functional, Formica-covered platform under the queen-size bed makes a step to be sat on or used as a storage shelf. The vividness of Tangerine, painted on the ceiling and repeated in a cotton duck bedspread, vibrates in this white-wrapped niche. Textures of sensuous fur pillows and tightly woven bedspread are tempered by the cool smoothness of the white platform. Painting by Ben Morris and patterned pillows offer relief from solid blocks of color.

FLEXIBLE GUEST ROOM

White

One shock color

One bold pattern

Quilted sofa beds

A few select shapes sharpened by one strong color in a bold pattern can have unlimited impact in a room washed with white. Here, vibrant green quilted sofa beds form the core of a versatile bed-sitting room. Used as sculptural objects, furniture can be maneuvered into positions to fit new situations. For wear-and-tear value, sofa beds are covered in practical fabric of Fortrel, polyester, and cotton with Zepel finish. Everfast's "Waltz" fabric inspired by the Vienna Workshop Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sofa beds by Simmons. Everything at B. Altman & Co.

For shopping information, see page 131.

GRIGSBY







SPARKLING LIVING ROOM

Black and white

Mirrored tiles

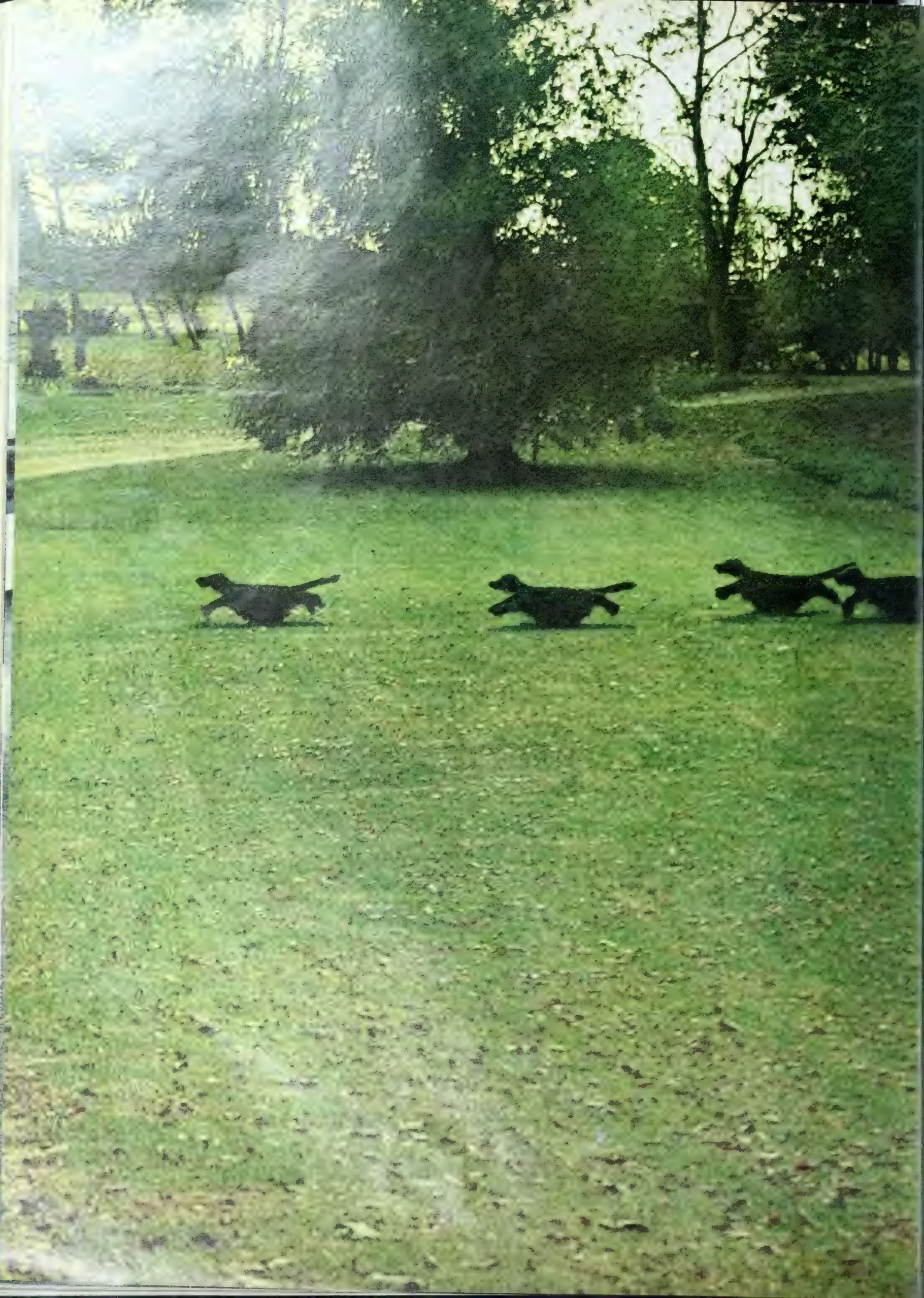
Three big sofas

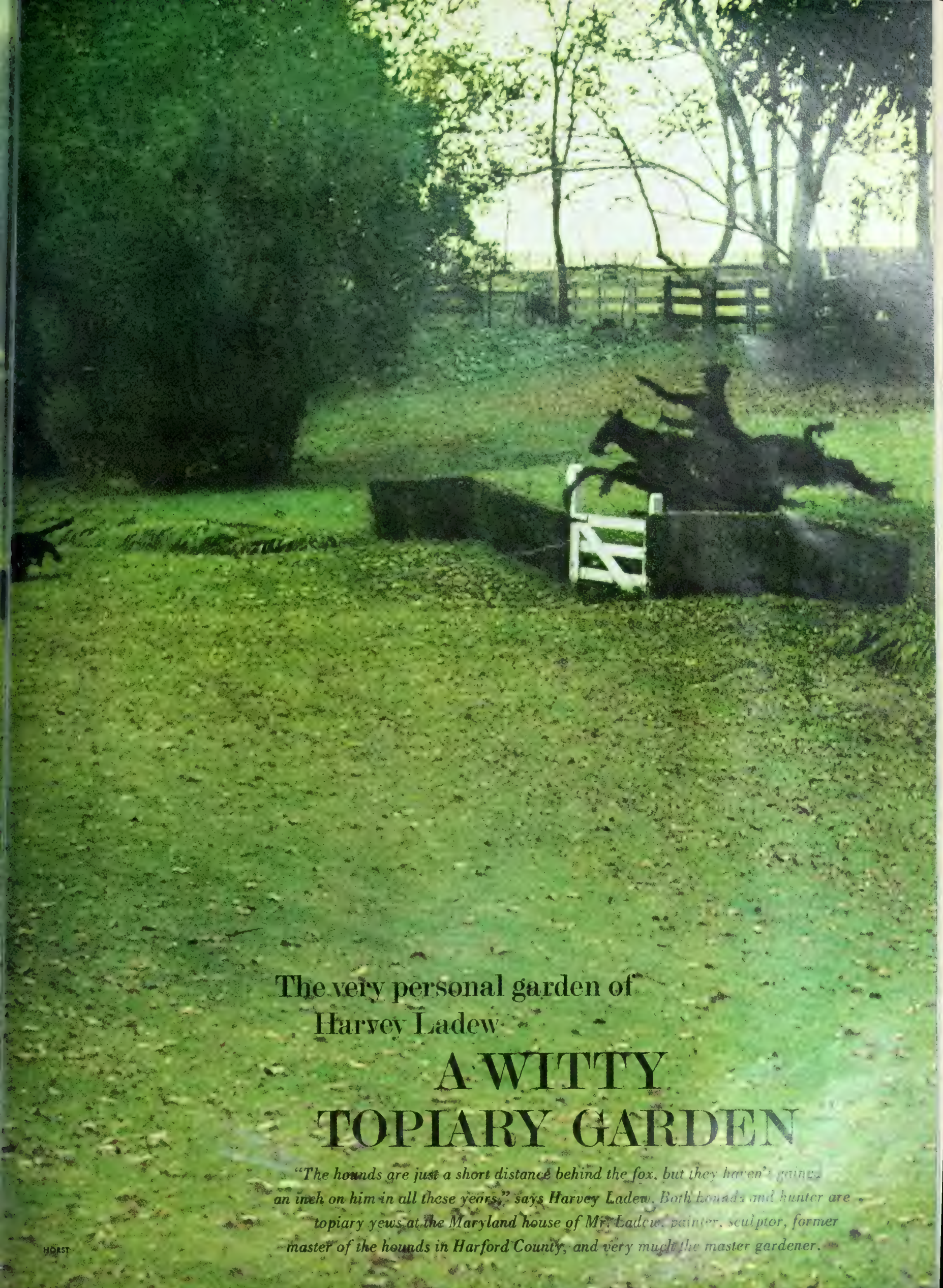
Small movable tables

An unconventional arrangement of the black and white furniture in a mirrored living-dining room looks expensive, is not. Three squashy sofas tufted in glovelike washable vinyl and several Parsons tables forming a U cater-cornered within a square are reflected in a hundred different ways in the checkerboard mirrored walls. In this flexible room, big cocktail parties circulate around the sofas that border a 6-by-9-foot zebra-patterned rug of Dacron and acrylic fibers. Little dinners work smoothly with the small movable tables. The mirror wall tiles, which you buy in a kit, six to a box, are 12-inch squares, ⅛-inch thick. They also make a beautiful do-it-yourself project. Each kit comes with a special mastic with superhigh adhesion power, which is carefully applied near the corners of each tile. Starting at the top of the wall (which must be perfectly flat), the tiles are simply pressed against the wall where they adhere instantly. Marvelous room expanders and reflectors, they sharpen a white room; intensify the color in, say, a red one. Everything at Sears, Roebuck.

For shopping information, see page 131.

GRIGSBY





The very personal garden of
Harvey Ladew

A WITTY TOPIARY GARDEN

"The hounds are just a short distance behind the fox, but they haven't gained an inch on him in all these years," says Harvey Ladew. Both hounds and hunter are topiary yews at the Maryland house of Mr. Ladew, painter, sculptor, former master of the hounds in Harford County, and very much the master gardener.

HORST



"I have found sculpturing living shrubs a fascinating hobby, though I've been called everything from the gardener with all that lovely 'Tipperary' to an authority on 'Utopia'."

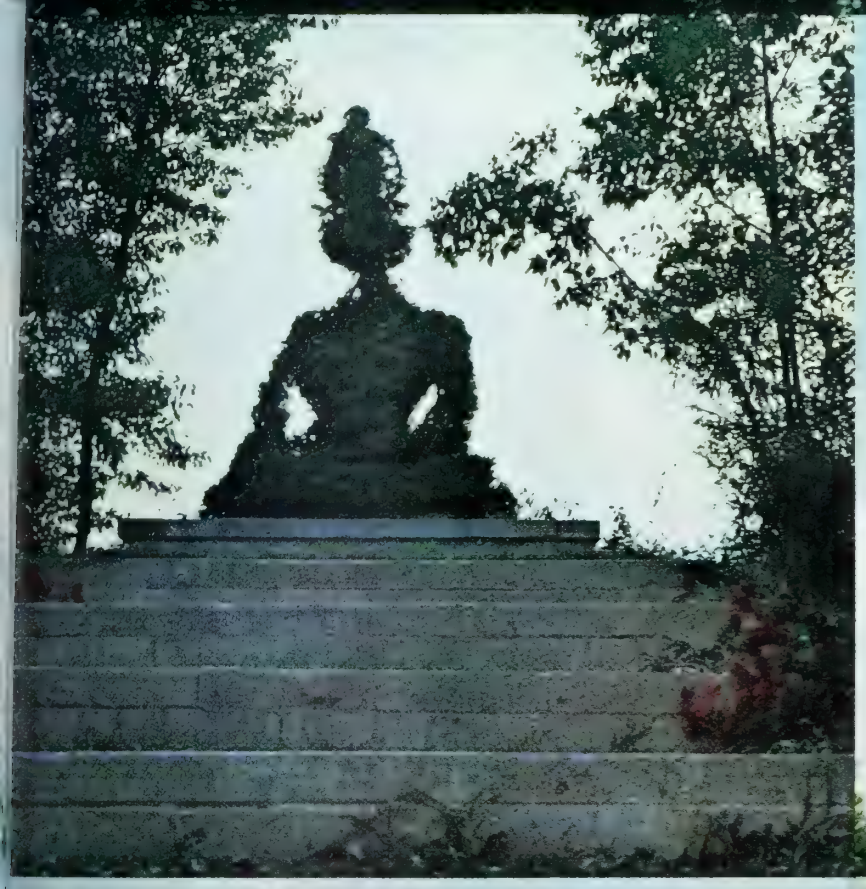
One never to be forgotten morning," Harvey Ladew recalls, "I was hunting in England and saw a sight that made me rein up my horse and gaze in wonder: On top of a hedge was a topiary hunt, beautifully modeled and carefully trimmed. I knew I *had* to reproduce it in my garden." With his characteristic humor, his hunt streaks across a lawn, swans bob on the crest of a billowing hedge. And starting with these English topiary frames, plus one for a squirrel, he soon began to make his own. "I find the best shrub for topiary is Japanese yew, *Taxus cuspidata*," he says. "You have to have the life expectancy of Methuselah to wait on boxwood, which grows only 2 inches a year. Yew grows 6 to 12 with good soil and fertilizer, and I start with good-sized shrubs." To make a frame, he pins a sheet of paper on a door, draws an outline to size, then bends #9 fence wire to follow the outline. Through eye hooks welded to the heavy profile, he threads hoops of finer wire to form the contours. "Leave two strong wires," he suggests, "about a foot and a half long to slip into a lead pipe driven into the ground to hold the frame upright. Plant the pipe and yew side by side, and the yew will grow to fill the form." Mr. Ladew hand clips yew in spring before it buds and again in August. He trims as needed. Right now he is experimenting with yellow privet to form a dappled life-size giraffe peering out from a tangle of trees. "I enjoy my topiary even unfinished." And with good reason.





***1.** Two of his five swans gliding on a wavy hedge. **2.** A lyrebird displaying his fine feathers. **3.** A three-year-old Buddha nearly 15-feet-tall composed of one yew forming steps and legs, another yew planted high on a mound behind to form the body. **4.** Delicate sea horse still maturing in its frame. **5.** Heart and arrow in the midst of classic forms. **6.** Huge squirrel, eternally frisky, ever hungry. **7.** Chinese junk with canvas sails moored in middle of lotus pond.*













WITTY TOPIARY GARDEN *continued*

Topiary can be amusing as well as ornamental," says Mr. Ladew, who proves it with the classicism of green geometry and bas-relief garlands of yew on yew, *above,* the strut of a pheasant, *above,* and the prancing of a unicorn, *right,* just two years old and still being tamed in his wire cage. Mr. Ladew will open his garden for the benefit of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center on May 16-17 and May 23-24 from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tickets are available through the Center or at the gate, 14 miles north of Towson, Md. on the Jarrettsville Pike—which on the map is Route 146.

HORST





WHITE MAGIC

Everything in the living room is washable—vinyl tiles, vinyl upholstery, steel, glass, mirror.



Light, bright, and open a newly created view—a dark house transformed in a few months with a minimum of remodeling



BEFORE



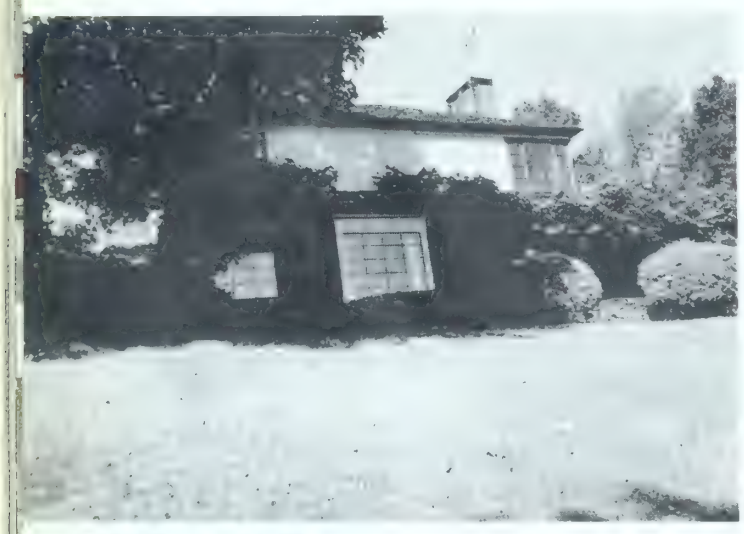
AFTER



BEFORE

HOW A WHITE HOUSE WAS BORN

"Hillside"—the real-life experience of the Alexander Libermans in Connecticut



BEFORE

"When we first bought the house, I was terrified," says Mrs. Alexander Liberman. "I thought it was impossible to fix. It was so dark, and we love light."

Yet barely five months later when the Libermans moved into Hillside, it had been transformed into one of the lightest, brightest houses in Connecticut's Litchfield County. Through broad uncluttered windows and glass doors you could look out on one of the great views of Connecticut—not a house to be seen for 20 or 30 miles. Cramped closed-in rooms had given way to an exhilarating flow of space. Dark paneling and dark floors had vanished in a sea of sparkling white. And except for glints of glass and steel, all the furniture was white.

"Why white?" someone asked Mrs. Liberman.

"Because I've always loved pictures and I like them best against white. Besides, every material looks well in white, even the most inexpensive. And

white is practical. You can wash it.

If you are practical, you are free from a thousand preoccupations. I don't believe in being a slave to cooking or housekeeping. After all, we'll die before the house."

Remembering the house as it had been, anyone might be tempted to ask, "But why did you buy it?"

"The location," is the Libermans' answer. "We wanted to be near the children, yet independent. We'd been occupying their only guest room too many weekends for too many years."

"The children" are the Libermans' daughter, Francine, a writer; her husband, Cleve Gray, the painter; and their two sons, aged eight and nine. Mr. Gray, many of whose paintings hang in Hillside, had a big hand in its transformation. He suggested some of the most effective make-over strategies, and, living nearby at Graystones, he filled the role of "supervising architect."

As dramatic as the transformation was,

small changes made the big difference.

Dark wood doors were replaced with glass. One interior partition was removed. A service porch was glassed in. But the new view was brought into being without touching the house itself. (For the full story of that, see page 104.)

"What we were after was light and space," say the Libermans. "Why live on one of the highest spots in the county and be all closed in? So the fir we did was cut down the large pl [*far left below*] that stood outs south corner of the living room. the house always in shadow—eve in the afternoon the terrace got We had several more trees remov the northwest side of the house, ing two or three on the other the road on land that belonged to

Now every room i the house gets dire sunlight

at some time during the day and watch the sunset from indoors."

"Everybody screamed at the i our cutting down so many trees, Mrs. Liberman. "Now they see w

"The most drastic thing we did up space was to get rid of a pa [*opposite page, center*] that clo the entrance hall—a cheerless, wi less little room—and hid the sta which made a left turn there and in the hall. With that wall gone, site page, *right*] the hall became the living room and immediately it seem larger. And the open sta added an architectural element.

"Then we replaced the solid door and a similar door on the op side of the living room [*abov* double doors with panes of Th pane. Those glass doors [*opposite left*] opened up the room still mor

So did a number of subtler m Dark wood curtain cornices and moldings were ripped away stopped the eye, made the ceiling lower). The dark wood paneling, *left,* that lined a large part of the was covered with Sheetrock, *abov ter,* (less expensive, less risky tha ping it out, also an excellent s proofer). And when the painters the dark window muntins that "u make the room feel like a jail"



ER



BEFORE



AFTER

ted white along with the insect ens. "When the screens were dark, made the room feel closed in. Now don't even notice they're there."

efore the carpenters left, they built erything the Libermans could think window seats under the living room dows, a desk and book shelves in r bedroom, a dressing table in their room. "Built-ins help so much to down clutter." All the window seats e fitted with foam rubber cushions the cushions with white vinyl.

hen it came to the floors, every n in the house was laid with white ertine-textured vinyl tiles. "We knew y were exactly what we wanted use we've had the same thing for rs in our dining room in New York. the carpenters were horrified: 'Covg that beautiful wood with vinyl!'" Were there no hitches in the work? Why should there be?" asks Mrs. erman. "Doing over a house doesn't e to be complicated. It's people that ke it complicated."

he Libermans' whole approach in nsforming Hillside was to achieve

e maximum results t minimum expense.

nsistently, they chose the simplest utions and avoided fussy details. The v mantel over the living room fire- ce, which you also see on our cover, a simple slab of wood. And all the liv- room furnishings, including lamps, ne to less than $2,000.

The day after the painters left, all the nishings for the house were there and dy to be put in place because Mrs. berman had planned it that way. "It's matter of good orchestration. As soon we bought the house, I selected furni- e immediately. I sent chairs out to be covered immediately. I ordered every- ing to the last fork and pillowcase— mediately. Three months is enough time for anything to be delivered. As the things came, I put them in the garage.

"We bought the house furnished, and I made use of as much of the old furniture as possible—just had it sprayed white or covered with white vinyl. So we have no housekeeping problems at all. Our grandsons and their big dog are in and out in all kinds of weather and they're always welcome. Spots wash right off the vinyl and the plastic paint. And

we never have to dust

because we added air-conditioning and an electronic air cleaner to the hot-air heating system. That was easy because the ducts were already there."

In the bedrooms, Mrs. Liberman relaxed the all-white rule enough to use brilliant splashes of color on the beds. "White isn't practical for beds—not if you want to let children sit on them. So I bought lots of flowered no-iron sheets and used some of them to make skirts for the beds and cover ready-made quilts, which I had restitched along the lines of the original quilting. They make bed making so much easier."

"Actually, I planned the bedrooms first, including the guest rooms. I try to give my guests the things I like to have when I visit other people's houses and one of them is something to keep out the morning sun. So all the bedroom windows have shades as well as curtains. The curtains draw together and are lined with opaque plastic."

And each bedroom has its own bath. Since the Libermans were convinced that weekend guests would rather have bathrooms to themselves than a quantity of storage space, they found room for

two extra baths by converting two closets (see page 133).

Then they ran into trouble. What had been "water enough" for two bathrooms was not enough for four. They had to drill a new well. The drillers struck a ledge of rock. It took six more days of drilling and several thousand dollars before water gushed from all eighteen taps. In the end, the house had a bigger supply of water than it had ever had before.

One of the most satisfying aspects of the whole remodeling adventure, say the owners of Hillside, was the wonderful spirit of the contractors and workmen. "They had all known Cleve Gray for years as a friend and neighbor, and every one of them took as personal an interest in the work as if it were his own house. When something they were dubious about came out right, they were as excited as we were. By the time the job was done, we had all become warm friends."

"I love people," says Mrs. Liberman. "We love to have friends come up from New York—two to four guests every weekend. But I don't entertain them.

To entertain is old-fashioned. Everybody does whatever he likes.

The ones that are good cooks, cook. The gardeners help with the gardening. At mealtime we set up a buffet—perhaps on the kitchen counter, perhaps outside on the terrace—and everyone serves himself."

But whenever the guests arrive, the house is full of flowers—not cut flowers but flowering plants. "I like them better because they're more alive. And they give you surprises. Every weekend there is a new bloom on a geranium or new begonias."

And in almost every room there are candles, usually with hurricane protectors. But they are more than a hedge against blackouts. "I use them all the time. When everything is covered with snow, candles are beautiful."


The best of





"Every material looks good in white, even the most inexpensive."

To give the living room, 1, a little softness, curtains were hung at the sides of the windows where they would not obscure any part of the view. Mirror on wall of dining area (opposite end of room from fireplace, page 94) was originally gilded, became much more interesting when sprayed white. Textured white vinyl floor tiles go right up the stairs, are used for risers as well as treads. 2. From top of stairs, a simple plywood parapet, built to enclose a fussy banister, draws a clean architectural line between upstairs and down. Chandelier, originally green and orange, formerly hung in dining area—see page 96, *top right.* 3. Horizontal wood siding replaced Sheetrock panels across front of second story. When painted white, the house took on the airy see-through quality of a greenhouse. 4. Removal of the wall that formerly closed off the entrance hall and the substitution of double glass-paneled doors for single, solid doors added space and light to living room. (*Continued*)

DAVID MASSEY



1



2



3


4


5

"Bright colors are pretty for bedrooms and baths."

For the most part, the bedroom color is in the form of no-iron sheets used like printed fabric. 1. In the Libermans' own bedroom are two chairs that came with the house and were transformed respectively with white paint and white vinyl upholstery. 2. Above a built-in desk along one side of the room, the wall is mirrored to the ceiling—a favorite ploy of Mrs. Liberman's to make rooms feel larger. 3. In the blue guest room off one corner of the living room hangs a huge oval mirror that Mrs. Liberman bought years ago in an antique shop for twenty dollars. "I always use large pieces in small rooms—takes away the bitsy look." 4. In a second downstairs studio room, almost all the bright color is in two paintings by Cleve Gray. "I knew I wanted to hang them there, so I planned everything else around them. The gray cotton bedspreads were ready-made. I picked them up at a sale. Before the painters came, I had the panels of a bamboo screen fixed to the wall to make backboards for the two couches." 5. Over this bedroom is an open, second-floor terrace. 6. The upstairs guest room is the only room with bright curtains. 7. Substituting clear glass for glass block transformed a small bathroom, gave it modern luxury of a bathtub with a view. (*Continued*)


6

DAVID MASSEY


7

"We love to have the house full of people, but mea always informal

A 5-foot-wide service porch betwe garage and kitchen end of house, 1, widened and closed in to make a fast room. 2. A seat was built be the window and a table concocted f Formica covered panel and an old ing machine base that had come the house. Polished aluminum scul on lawn outside and iron sculptu meadow, 3, are by Alexander Libe



nter at left of the tiny 7-by-11-foot kitch-
en serves as a buffet. Guests help them-
to food set out there and carry their plates
h the open doorway to the living room's
g alcove on the other side of the wall. 5. In
er, buffet lunch is often served on the ter-
Old redwood tables and Adirondack chairs
ame with the house were revived with the
itous, inexhaustible white paint, and
proof cushions were bought ready-made.
dditional photographs, see page 132, and for
g materials and equipment, page 134.



HILLSIDE *continued*

HOW TO BUILD A VIEW

Landscape architects often say the hardest part of an
is persuading the clients to cut down a full-grown tre
matter how useless it is, or how much in the way, or
causing actual damage. But the Alexander Libermans n
no persuading. In fact their final decision to buy the ho
Connecticut was based on the conviction that ***an exh***
rating view could be unveiled by razing
woods, *left,* that were all you could see from the te
at the east end of the house. Today, sitting in the same
below, you look down a green meadow, then over the t
a broad band of evergreens to the foothills of the Berk
some 25 miles away. And a new opening in the old
wall invites you to explore what you see. Even in v
when the land nearby is covered with snow, the distant
are always green.

The first step in remodeling the hillside was wha
Libermans call "creative bulldozing." After Mr. Libe
and his son-in-law had tramped up and down throug
woods marking with spray paint the good trees they w
to save, a bulldozer was called in to demolish the rest, n
wild cherry. Through the unwanted forest the machine
its way, first in one direction, then in another, felling
and bushes, loosening boulders. Say the Libermans, ***"A***
two hours, you could see a view emer

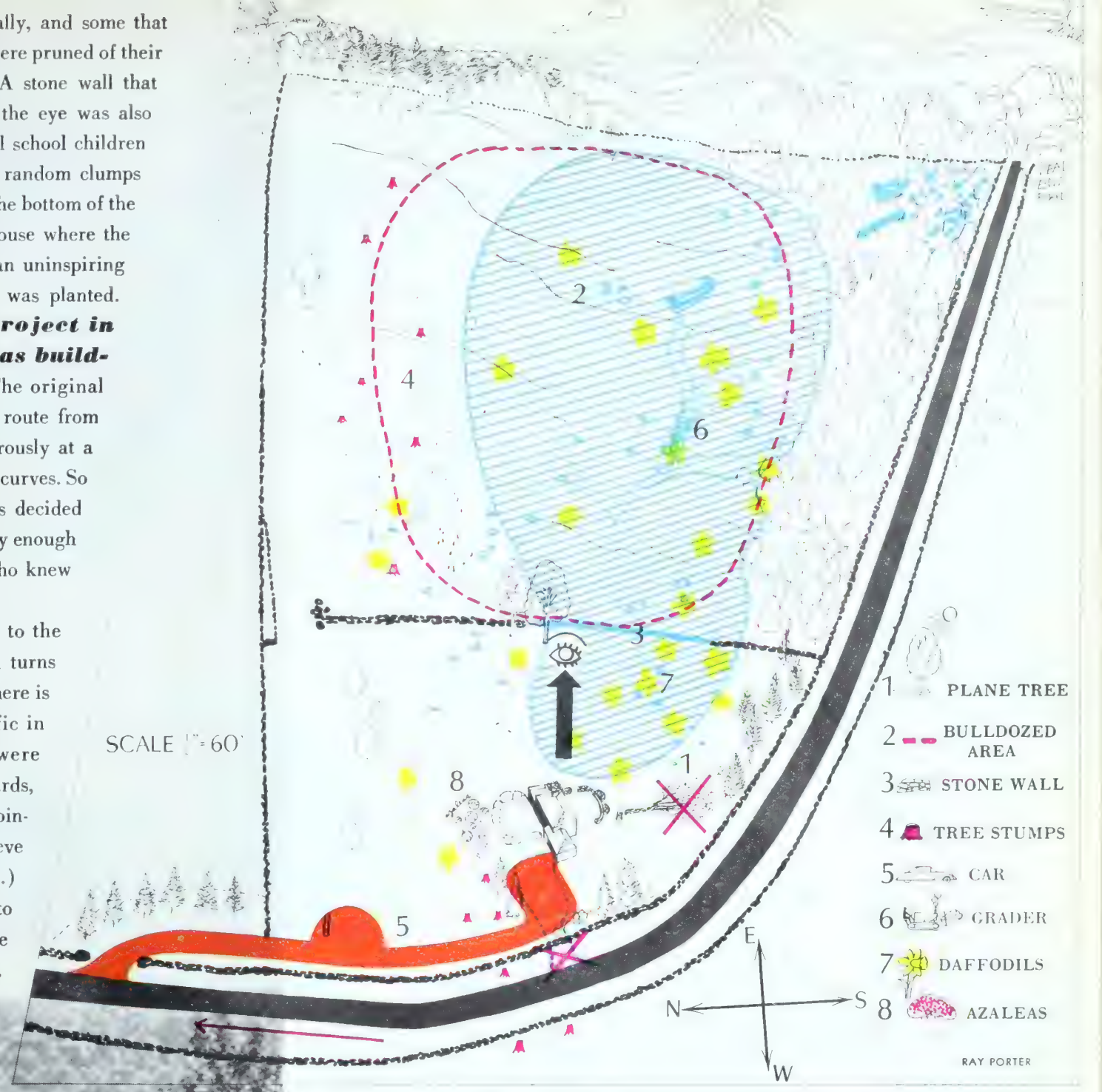
When the trees had been cut up for firewood an
boulders hauled off to a remote corner of the 6½-acre
erty, the shorn land was graded and topsoil added whe
necessary. This much they managed to do in the aut
before snow put a stop to the work. In April the groun
planted with oats and timothy, and by midsummer i
green. The cost of the whole project: less than $5,000.

In addition to the trees felled by the bulldozer, se

were cut down individually, and some that
ft standing, *below right*, were pruned of their
branches or topped off. A stone wall that
no purpose but to stop the eye was also
d. Then friends and local school children
plant 1,000 daffodils in random clumps
ose to the house down to the bottom of the
ty. And in back of the house where the
ass doors looked out on an uninspiring
view, a mass of azaleas was planted.

e second major project in odeling the land was build- new driveway. The original took the shortest possible route from to road, emerging dangerously at a midway between two blind curves. So fety's sake, the Libermans decided e it off, and they were lucky enough l a skilled stone mason who knew o fill the gap in the wall.

e new drive runs parallel to the for about 500 yards, then turns he road at a point where there is d view of oncoming traffic in directions. Evergreens were d to screen the last few yards, cross a corner of the adjoin- roperty. (It belongs to Cleve who granted an easement.) evergreens were planted to n the road itself from the e and increase privacy.



Making over the landscape was as essential to the transformation of the house as the changes made in the house itself. In the plan, *above*, the arrow and the eye indicate the direction of the hidden view, and the barred area, the part that was seeded. Other symbols: 1. Plane tree cut down to bring new light into house. 2. Dotted line marking area cleared by bulldozer. 3. Stone wall removed. 4. Stumps of trees cut down either to clear view or (in case of those near road) to clear a path for the setting sun. 5. New driveway with additional parking space. 6. Area graded and cleared of boulders. 7. Newly planted daffodils. 8. New planting of azaleas.





Excitement for floors: Color and pattern

OUT OF A BUCKET



Poured in the morning and walked on in the afternoon, "Desert Marble" is a wonderful new cover-up for a floor that is to be kept bare, or perhaps for an old floor that you have never really liked. A polymeric compound composed of very fine marble granules, waxes, a polyester-base resin, pigment, and a hardening catalyst, "Desert Marble" is not a do-it-yourself flooring. It must be poured by an expert, but in his hands, the installation is simple enough to keep the cost equivalent to that of the average vinyl floor—approximately $1.25 per square foot. Time-taking intricate patterns, naturally, will increase the cost a bit.

The "marble" goes directly onto the floor—be it wood, linoleum, vinyl tile, or concrete—dries in a few hours, and is absolutely seamless. Once it has hardened, it is extremely durable, stain resistant, and watertight. It has a natural high shine and never needs waxing. Wear, in fact, actually polishes it. This is because the friction created when the floor is buffed or subjected to traffic causes the built-in waxes to rise to the surface. Best of all, the flooring can be mixed like paint to match any color and poured to form a solid-color floor, a patterned floor, or a marbleized floor.

The floor to be covered must be clean, dry, and adhere solidly to its subflooring. A colorless basecoat is then poured, which seals the floor, evens out its surface. When dry, this coat is sanded, vacuumed, and wiped with a damp cloth to remove dust. The color coat is then poured. For a marbleized floor, some of the colorless base, white, and another color are poured on separately, then swirled together with a brush before they set. For a patterned floor, the design is mapped out on the surface with masking tape, then filled in with a thin layer of another color with a paintbrush. When the floor is almost dry, the masking tape is carefully pulled off. When it is thoroughly dry, the pour-on—which is about $\frac{1}{16}$-inch thick—has a somewhat slippery surface. This serves to protect the floor while it is curing and will wear off in about thirty days. "Desert Marble" was recently developed in California and will soon be available in most cities throughout the country. For the nearest dealer (and installer) in your area, write to Mr. Gordon Mayo, Research Laboratories Inc., 2145 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, Cal., 92705.



1 ***Floor number one combines a marbleized background with a modified bull's-eye of House & Garden's Midnight Blue and Goldfinch. After the basecoat has dried a marbleized effect is created by swirling droplets of yellow in with the freshly poured white. When this coat is dry, circles are marked and taped to receive solid colors. Tape is removed while the final coat is still slightly wet. Curved lines or circular patterns present no special difficulties with the new pour-on floor.***



2 ***For the Greek key design, a solid covering of Space Blue is poured over the subcoat, allowed to harden, and the pattern is then carefully measured and outlined with masking tape. Starting at the center of the floor, the next color—Tangerine—is applied with a brush because the stripes are so narrow. The tape is gently removed in stages while this coat is still sticky. This produces a razor-sharp edge because the pour-on, when slightly set, is thick enough so it will not run.***



3 ***The checkerboard: On a finished coat of Oyster White over the basecoat, a pattern of squares is laid out and marked with tape. A coat of Mercury is then poured in place. When the gray is dry, smaller squares of Kumquat are measured, taped, and poured. Thinner coats of the pour-on are used for the gray and orange layers to keep the floor finish flat; thicker coats would raise the floor's surface, producing an embossed effect.***



1 **On target!**
Blue and yellow circles
on marble



2 **Supergraphic**
Greek key
in poster colors



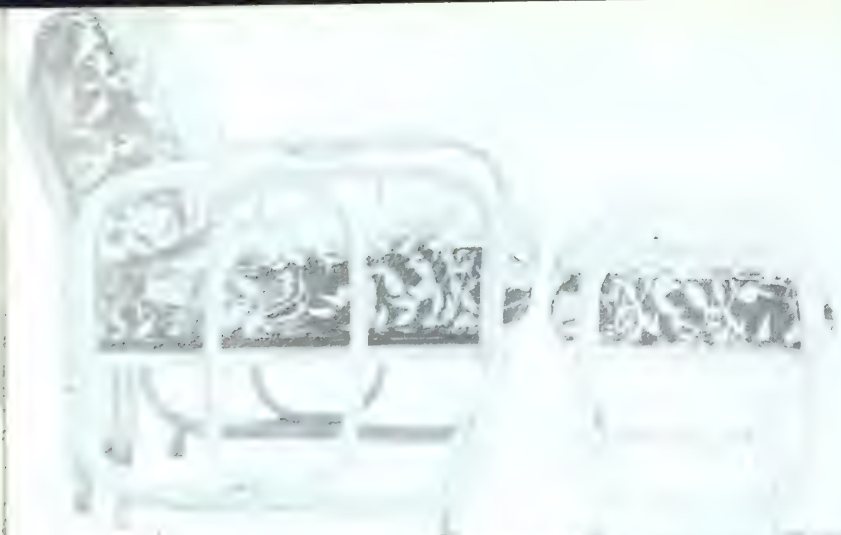
3 **A checkerboard**
of squares
within squares



Giant-size chevrons in a
free-for-all of pattern and color

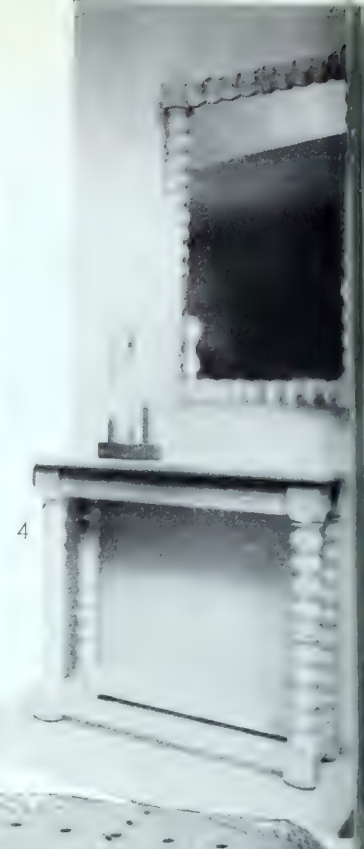
Decorating zest

WHITE AND WHITE WITH COLOR



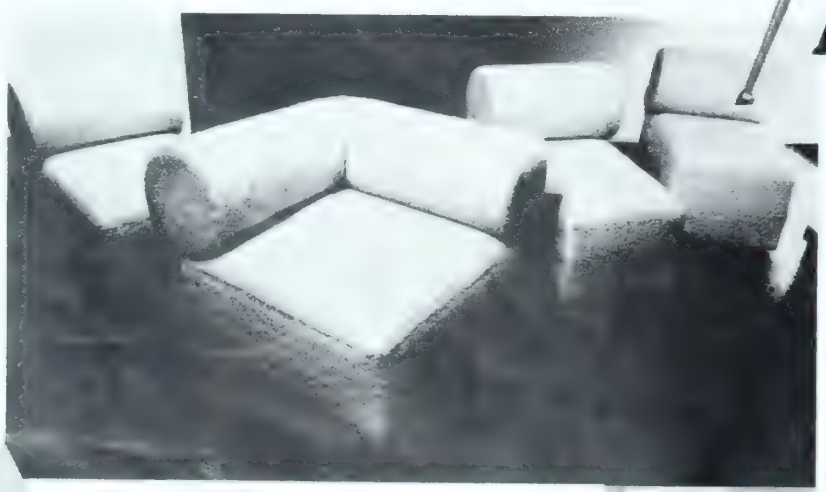
















White rattan lounge chair and ottoman, **1,** with cotton-covered cushions in House & Garden's Parrot Green and white. By Willow & Reed.

2. Club chair of white wicker with four zippered cushions (two tucked under its arms) covered in white and Parrot Green cotton. By Calif-Asia.

3. Pure white, "total light-up" floor lamp of translucent glass cinched with aluminum. Imported from Italy by Raymor.

4. Bleached to pale platinum, a turned pine mirror and console. By Tyndale.

5. Snowy trumpet-legged table with a pillow that makes it an ottoman. By Tyndale.

6. Sleek white vinyl mattre on a long slender day bed enameled aluminum. By Ha Bradley for Brown-Jordan.

7. Nubbly white cotton cove on scatter seats that can be use singly—or put together to for an L-shaped banquette. By D rectional.

8. The slickness of white leath er on a rocking chair of curve steel masquerading as ben wood. At Be Seated.

9. White patent leather shad on a sterling silver-glazed c ramic lamp—a glimmering co umn of coils. Imported fro Italy by Raymor.

10. Molded white fiberglas chair with seat and back o velvety nylon. At Goldblatt's

White fiberglass sculptured into a little chair, **11,** glossy as satin. At Goldblatt's.
12. White day bed in a basket: painted wicker with a mattress of white and navy cotton. By Hurricane International.
13. White enamel chest perched on colorful pedestals and lined with the sheen of silk-screened checks. By Bell Designs.*
14. Cool white sofa of molded fiberglass with six brightly striped cushions. In front of it, a white plastic table with a chevron-shaped canyon for magazines. Both designed by Studio Artimedi. Imported by Moreddi.
15. White roll-around drop-front bar cabinet. Designed by Mario Scheichenbauer, imported by Moreddi. (Wall covered with shimmery Mylar plastic film.)
16. White lacquer table shaped by the design of its inlaid top. At L'Insolite.
17. In decorator Max Clendinning's white living room, delicious fondant colors. Papier-mâché tulip lamp by Ralph Adron.
18. White and blue Formica table with niches for books and ornaments. By Karl Springer.*
19. White Lucite column of light, 3 feet high. At Macy's.

*THROUGH DECORATORS.
SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 131.

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

PHOTOGRAPHS: YEE, VAN CUŸLENBERG, GRIGSBY, MORRIS, BELL

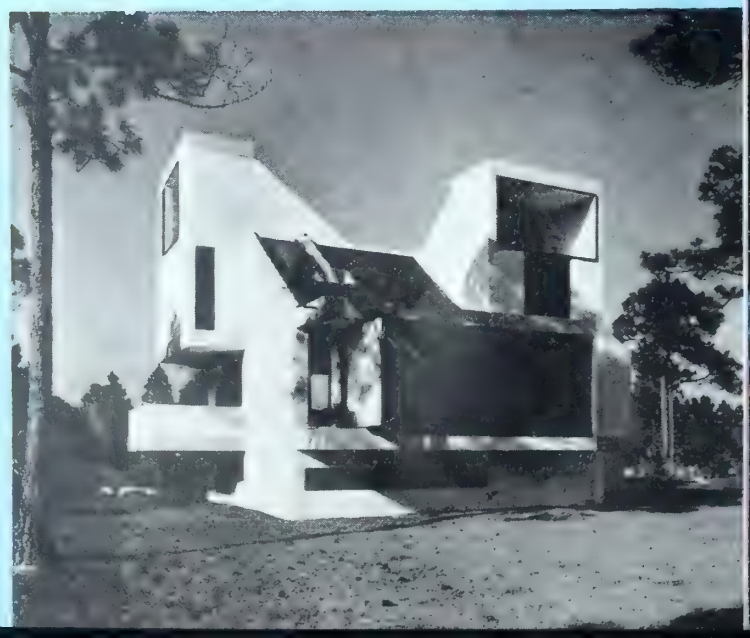


"With our small budget, I concentrated on architectural space rather than expensive materials," says architect Robert Whitton



Architect Robert Whitton's own house of concrete block stretches vertically on its flat, modest site outside Miami to reach for views over treetops and privacy from neighbors. Rooms flow freely together and fan out on three major levels around the core of the house—a soaring living room. Light pours in all around from roof-level windows and skylights.

For building materials and equipment, turn to page 134.



N. SIEGEL

GROUND LEVEL

HOW A TALENTED ARCHITECT STRETCHED HIS BUILDING DOLLAR

By Anne Stagg



South of Miami in a rustling grove of palmettos and pines, stands a tall, dazzling white house that reminds you a little of children's building blocks piled playfully in a craggy tower. Designed by architect Robert Whitton (interviewed on page 22) for himself and his wife and their four young children, the four-story house is unusual in the Florida landscape where most architecture spreads low along the ground. Here, since the site was flat, not overly large (about an acre), and there is the probability of future building on each side, Mr. Whitton decided to build vertically and to open the house with glass panels at its highest level "so we could look into the tops of the 40-foot pines." Three enormous windows at roof height and six skylights punched into the flat walls and pitched roof frame treetops, sky, and stars and fill the interior with an abundance of overhead light that dances through the house all day long.

Built of concrete block sprayed with white stucco inside and out, the jutting, irregular components of the house create a structure with marvelous variety. Outside, as you move around, it changes shape like sculpture; inside, you discover a whole series of different levels, alcoves, balconies, and soaring openings that flow freely together in an exciting reversal of customary boxed-off and leveled-off interiors. In nearly every room, there is a view through to, up to, or down to another room, and light streams between spaces in the same unconstricted way. "Each room borrows a view or light from the next," explains Mr. Whitton, "so the whole interior becomes one continuously flowing space." The house is on three major floors (a fourth floor is a semi-basement storage and recreation area). (*Continued*)



"I tried to create a feeling that the rooms flow on continuously. I dislike dead ends."



On the main level, which gains privacy with overhead skylights, architect Whitton opened up one room—the living room, *right*—toward a sweep of wild, wooded land so your eye can travel out as well as up. Screened platform gallery connects living room with a family room alongside. Pitched ceiling of ochre-stained pine boards is studded with a T-shaped skylight that, from the master bedroom, provides a view of a lake. High interior wall of the living room, *right top*, frames views of other levels—dining room up two steps, master bedroom above, and in the top left-hand corner, a glimpse of Mr. Whitton's workroom loft. Dining room, *opposite page*, cups light from a skylight over stairwell, has a 10-foot-wide glass wall that opens onto a dining deck. Sculptures and paintings in house by Sebastian Trovato.



But nothing quite so inflexible is actually the case. On the main floor, levels change between rooms and from the living room you can see all the way up to the top of the house. On the next floor, the master bedroom opens out above the living room on one side and rises up on another side to a fourth level, which is a little workroom loft. The children's bedrooms on that floor are also two stories high with lofts.

With all this abundant variety and spaciousness, one of the remarkable things about the house is its price—for its four level, 2,750 square feet of space, building costs came to about $35,000. An architect's fee, of course, did not have to be included, and Mr. Whitton also kept expenses down by doing some stucco spraying, staining, and building himself. Above all, though, it shows the possibilities of experimenting with space rather than with costly materials. "The house is built almost entirely of concrete block and pine," says Mr. Whitton. "Concrete block is both massive and flexible, much more economical in this area than wood, and practically maintenance free. And you can finish it, as I did, with rough stucco for a wonderful surface texture that reflects light in a luminous way."

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN THIS HOUSE

- **Construction cost was about $35,000**
- **It includes 2,750 square feet of space at $12.08 a square foot**
- **Concrete block serves as the economical single walls of the house**
- **Inexpensive sprayed stucco provides both outside and inside finishes**
- **Low-cost pine boards and rafters were used for the ceilings of the major rooms**

"Light spilling into adjoining spaces draws you forward to explore."

In the master bedroom, *right*, light pours in from several directions. A huge "light-grabber" window on the loft level at the top of the built-in ladder gives the room abundant sunshine yet with complete privacy. On another side, the bedroom opens out over a low parapet onto the stairwell, *right top*, which, with its soaring planes of white stuccoed concrete, looks almost like sculpture. A skylight above the stairwell also lights bedroom.



MARIS

ven at the very top,
house doesn't end—
ur eye can move outward
rees and sky or downward
the way to the main floor."

inventiveness and freedom of the flowing space in the house is at its most rent on the bedroom and loft levels. From the master bedroom balcony, *t top,* which Mr. Whitton uses as a home workroom, you can look down onto master bedroom, *above,* and over a window-seat parapet on down again to the g room. The steeply pitched, raftered ceiling dramatically accentuates this t swoop of space. The boys' bedroom, *right,* is also two stories tall with a high- hed loft and a window to the sky. When the boys get older, a ladder will be d to reach their loft, which will be a fine spot for study and hobbies.

FORGET WHAT MAMA LIKED!



Things have changed. Mama couldn't have bought crisp new Tiffany. Crystal clear. Or subtle Marquise. Smoky and sophisticated. They're brand new. Both on a Jewel-ite Chrome pedestal. With matching chairs that *swivel.* (Think of it. Getting up and down at the table gracefully.) Chromcraft has more new exciting designs in dining than you've ever seen. See them at any good furniture dealer. Or write us.



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High spirits from white alcohols

BY HENRY McNULTY

It is always comforting to think that one of the easiest things in the world to do is to make drinkable alcohol. Ever since the now teetotaling Arabs invented distilling a thousand years ago and gave the world a new taste thrill, people have been doing just that. There is one slight drawback. Making it without Uncle Sam's permission is *verboten.*

Such is the sad case almost everywhere now, but things used to be more civilized in France. Until recently you were allowed to make your own *eau de vie* if you had fruit trees. So, when I lived there (and saw to it that I did have fruit trees), I took advantage of the opportunity afforded me by the benevolent French and made my own "white alcohol."

The process is simple. You get a barrel—mine held about 12 gallons—and wait for the fruit to ripen and fall off the trees. Then you stuff the barrel full in the autumn and wait for the mess to ferment, which takes two or three weeks. The best results come from sticking to one kind of fruit—plums, for instance—but you can use whatever you have—pears, apples, cherries, peaches, plums, even berries.

My fermenting overflowed and made the cellar smell marvelously heady. When that stopped, I bunged the barrel and left it until spring to meld. Then came the wonderful Frenchness of the process. An itinerant distiller came to the village, and I took my perfumed barrel and a few clean wine bottles to him. He poured the fermented mash through a sieve into his boiler and, in a few hours, it went up into the cooling coils in the form of steam, then down in condensed drips into my bottles in the form of what can only be properly described as firewater!

This did not discourage the local gypsies, who would lie under the spout with open mouths to catch what last drops they could. The drops were strong, pure, colorless alcohol but, even at that early stage, quite drinkable and with an aroma that was even better than its taste. Professional distillers have more experience with such things, and their concoctions may be smoother than my do-it-yourself liquor was, but it was mine, all mine, and I loved it.

The principle is the same for making all fruit or grain alcohols. No matter what you start out with, the original end product is always a clear, waterlike liquid. The kind of raw material used, and the flavoring that may be added, make an almost limitless number of liquors possible. These range from gin and vodka, through rum, sake, and arrack, to the fruit brandies (which are distilled dry spirits) and cordials (which are liqueurs made by macerating fruit or herbs in spirits and then adding sugar). *Continued on page 182*

ouse & Garden visits

JAMES BEARD'S COOKING CLASSES

James Beard, gourmet, oenologist, lecturer, author, ne of America's most creative and innovating food erts. And when Mr. Beard turns teacher, his ly original approach to food is shared on a very onal level. He invites just twelve students time into his kitchen for three-hour-plus ons crammed with food wisdom, techniques, ginative menu planning. It is a unique highly prized opportunity to learn n one of the country's top food and wine erts—and we share it with you in our k's eye view of a lesson in progress.



TOP: *Poached d Pears, Sauce An- ; Leeks Provençale; Squab in Nests.* RIGHT: *Lihamurekepiiras*

BEARD

LESSON FROM JAMES BEARD

MENU FOR THE EVENING'S SESSION

LIHAMUREKEPIIRAS
(SWEDISH PÂTÉ EN CROÛTE)
SQUAB IN NESTS
WINE: CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE
LEEKS PROVENÇALE
POACHED STUFFED PEARS, SAUCE ANGLAISE

Lihamurekepiiras

SOUR CREAM PASTRY:

2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup (6 ounces) butter
1 egg
2 tablespoons sour cream

Sift flour and salt onto a board or into a bowl and make a well in the center. Break the butter (which should be firm but not too cold) into small pieces and put in the well with the egg and sour cream. Work quickly with the fingers to blend the flour and ingredients until they form a soft ball of dough. If necessary add a little more sour cream (use no more than ¼ cup in all) to bind dough. Form into a ball, wrap in wax paper or foil, and chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, make the filling.

FILLING:

4 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
Egg wash: 1 egg and 2 tablespoons heavy cream beaten together with a fork

Heat the butter in a large skillet, add the meats and brown quickly, breaking them up with a fork and spreading them around well. Season thoroughly with salt and pepper. Do not overcook.

Remove from the heat, and drain well. Combine cooked meat mixture with mushrooms, onion, parsley, cheese, eggs, and milk and blend well with the hands. (If you wish to taste for seasoning, fry a small amount of the filling in butter.)

Roll out the sour cream dough in 1 large piece about 12 by 15 inches, or divide it in half and roll out each piece to 6 by 15 inches. Lightly butter a cookie sheet. If you use 1 piece of pastry, center half of it in the middle of the sheet with the other half over the edge. Form the filling into a loaf with your hands and arrange on the dough, leaving at least a 1-inch margin all around. Fold over the second half to meet the edge of the first half and seal the edges well with a fork, making an attractive pattern. Roll out any trimmings into pieces about ½-inch wide and long enough to be crisscrossed across the loaf. Brush the top of the pastry with the egg wash, then apply the reserved pastry in diagonal strips, crossing each other. Brush strips with egg wash. Bake in a 375° oven until golden brown, about 45 minutes.

If you use 2 pieces of dough, follow the same procedure: Place 1 piece on the cookie sheet, arrange the molded meat on it, and top with the second piece, sealing edges well.

This may be served as it is, with sour cream and dill, or with a mushroom salad. Serves 6.

Leeks Provençale

2 bunches leeks
⅓ cup olive oil
2 or 3 cloves garlic, sliced
4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut in sixths
25-30 soft black olives (preferably Italian or Greek), pitted
6 strips lemon zest
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Clean leeks, trim off a little of the green part, and cut into 2-inch pieces. Heat olive oil in a skillet and cook leeks over brisk heat for 10 minutes. Add garlic, tomatoes, olives, lemon zest, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Continue to cook covered for 6 minutes longer. Serves 6.

How to make a Lihamurekepiiras



Mr. Beard demonstrates, answers questions fro kitchen island as students prepare to make dou



A student rolls dough on floured marble ta moving it occasionally to prevent sticking.



Edges of pâté en croûte are sealed with fork ti to make decorative border.



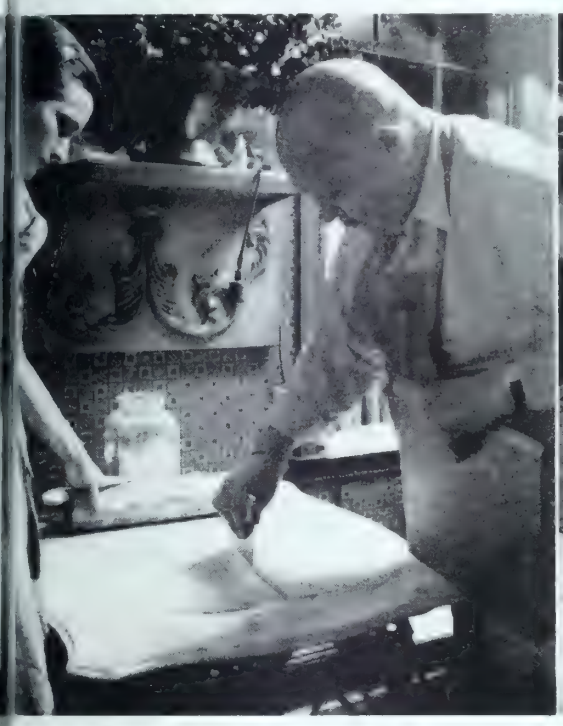
Slightly chilled butter is cut into small cubes and added to well of flour on board.



3 *Butter, egg, sour cream, and flour are blended by squeezing together with tips of fingers.*



4 *Mr. Beard demonstrates* fraisage *—the final blending of fat and flour.*



Mr. Beard neatly trims edges with pastry scraper and cuts dough into two pieces.



7 *Half the dough is carefully unrolled from pin onto lightly buttered baking sheet.*



8 *Filling is molded into loaf shape and pastry topping unrolled over the top.*



10 *Thin strands of dough are cut from leftover scraps to decorate top of pâté.*



11 *Mr. Beard helps student with the design for the top of the pâté.*



12 *Soft bristle paintbrush makes a fine basting brush for egg wash.*

How to make Squab in Nests

Squab in Nests

6 squab (quail if squab is not used)
[illegible] crushed juniper berries
6 small sprigs thyme
6 small sprigs parsley
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 slices prosciutto
6 slices barding pork
½ cup Armagnac
Watercress or parsley

FOR THE NESTS:
8 Idaho potatoes
¼ pound butter
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Purchase the squab with their heads and legs intact. With the aid of small skewers or toothpicks and twine, secure the heads so that they will stay upright during the cooking process and for serving. Stuff each squab with 3 or 4 juniper berries, a sprig of thyme, a sprig of parsley, and a pinch of salt and a few grains of freshly ground black pepper. Wrap each squab in prosciutto and then in barding pork and tie securely. Let them rest while you prepare the nests.

Peel and quarter the potatoes and cook in salted water until soft. Mash and combine with half the butter, the egg yolks, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Whip well. Fill a pastry bag fitted with a large rosette tube and on a well-buttered baking sheet, make 6 round nests about 5 inches in diameter to hold the cooked squab. Brush well with the remainder of the butter, melted, and bake about 25 minutes in a preheated 375° oven until nicely browned.

Place squab on the bottom rack in the oven with the potato nests on the top rack. Bake for 15 or 20 minutes. Remove the nests and arrange on a preheated platter. Flame the squab with Armagnac, and place them carefully on the nests so that the heads, tails, and feet extend. Spoon the pan juices over all and garnish with watercress. Serves 6.

Note: If using quail, sauté quickly on all sides in 6 tablespoons butter in a large skillet until nicely browned. Flame with Armagnac before cooking in oven for 10 to 15 minutes.



1 Squab is secured with toothpicks and twine so that, in the oven, heads will stay upright and feet in place.



2 Squab is covered with prosciutto for flavo and larding pork to baste it during cookin



3 A shallow roasting pan with rack holds the six squab beautifully trussed and barded for roasting.



4 Potato nests are formed with a pastry tub and brushed with butter to brown in oven.



5 Mr. Beard flames squab with Armagnac and transfers them with tongs to their nests.



6 "When you're through, put a nice piece o watercress in his mouth," says Mr. Beard.

Our cure for the kitchen carpet cop-out

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*Du Pont certification mark



Masland creates the un-typical kitchen carpets. They're practically elegant. Look for this label.

How to make Poached Stuffed Pears

Poached Stuffed Pears. Sauce Anglaise

6 firm pears
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup honey
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
Vanilla bean
A few chopped pistachio nuts
Candied violets

Core the pears from the bottom, leaving the stem in, and then peel. Make a paste of the walnuts, raisins, and honey, and stuff the pears with it. Seal stuffing in pear with small piece of foil.

Make a syrup in a large skillet with the sugar, water, and about 1 inch of vanilla bean, and poach the pears in it until just tender. Cool and serve with *Sauce Anglaise* flavored with Grand Marnier or cognac. Decorate with the chopped pistachio nuts and candied violets. Serves 6.

Sauce Anglaise

1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ cup Grand Marnier or cognac

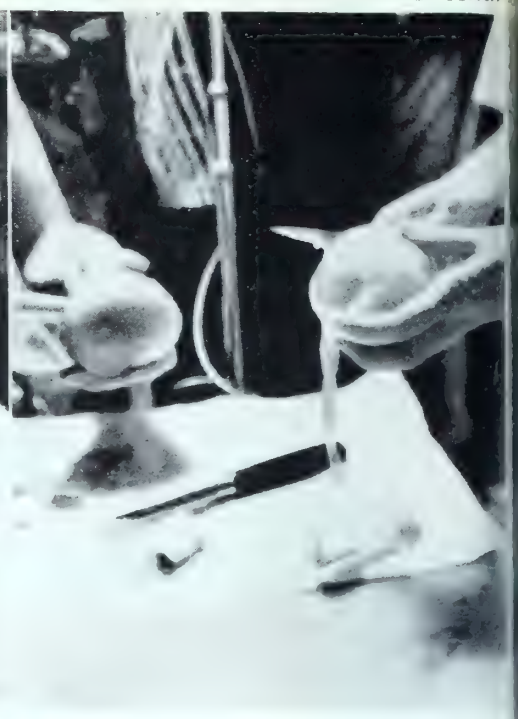
Heat the milk and cream to the boiling point. Lightly beat the egg yolks and sugar together over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the hot liquid, stirring vigorously. Stir constantly until the custard coats a wooden spoon or spatula. Do not allow the water to boil and do not overcook or the egg yolks will curdle. Meanwhile, heat the liqueur or cognac to boiling point in a small pan to volatilize the alcohol.

When the custard mixture just coats the spoon, stir in the Grand Marnier or cognac and cook gently a minute or two, then pour sauce into a bowl and stir until it cools.

Dinner prepared, students leave the kitchen for an apéritif, dinner and wine, and to talk about their achievements.



1 The pears for poaching should be cored from the bottom leaving the stem end intact.



2 Peel skins carefully and thinly with sharp paring knife. Leave stem in place.



3 Stuff pear cavity with walnut-raisin paste using small spoon and finger to push well in.



4 Cover cavity with small piece of foil to seal in paste during poaching.



5 The indispensable aluminum sauté pan is used to poach the pears in sugar syrup.



6 Pistachio nuts are chopped finely to scatter over poached pears.

From James Beard's kitchen:

cooking tips

One of the joys of a James Beard cooking class is the opportunity to browse around his kitchen, study his equipment and his approach to cooking—there are a hundred and one tips for any cook.

• Mr. Beard feels that ***kitchen equipment rates the same care as silver.*** His knives are never washed, merely wiped clean with a dampened Handi-Wipe and returned to the knife rack after use. . . . Chopping blocks are always kept clean with a pastry scraper and damp cloth, or after preparing fish, rubbed with a half lemon, then rinsed. . . . Black iron skillets (favorites of Mr. Beard and used in the oven for Potatoes Anna) are never washed with soap, just wiped with paper towels.

• ***Herbs and spices*** are stored in the dark of a closet (not displayed on an open rack) to keep them as fresh as possible.

• ***Vegetables and pasta*** are kept on the floor in large earthenware crocks, eggs at room temperature in a wire basket, oils in splendid cologne bottles with ground glass stoppers. A French marmite holds spoons and ladles; and a pewter beer mug, pastry brushes.

• ***Mr. Beard's favorite cookware is large and heavy aluminum.*** It gives him the thickness and heat conduction he prefers for an electric range. Perhaps the most useful piece of equipment is a 14-inch sauté pan in aluminum that poaches pears, simmers ratatouille.

• ***Knives are high carbon non-staining steel*** for a sharp, sharp blade. The heavier they are to hold, the easier to chop with—chopping parsley with a 12-inch chef's knife is a breeze.

• ***Mr. Beard puts 6 to 8 vanilla beans to steep*** in a small bottle of cognac—the result, vanilla flavoring with a beautiful aroma, superior taste.

• ***Leftover scraps of a sour cream pastry*** (see page 118) can be rolled out, sprinkled heavily with grated Gruyère and Tabasco, rolled into a cylinder, sliced ½-inch thick, then reshaped into small cylinders, baked until the cheese is melted, and served warm.

• ***Black Italian or Greek olives*** are pitted quickly, simply by squeezing them. *Continued on page 130*



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1. Gargantuan Danish fish platter, great for a dramatic effect on a buffet. With magnet-held stainless slicing knife. 26¾ inches long. $30, Milnor Teak by Digsmed Design.* **2.** English fruit-patterned, white ceramic pudding mold. 9-inch diameter. $13.50 at Marco Polo. **3.** Italian cheese grater with detachable serving plate. In red, blue, orange, yellow, avocado, or white plastic. 4 inches. $2.50 at Seabon. **4.** Seven stainless steel cooking tools from Germany, plus hanging bar. $22 by Fraser.* **5.** From Italy, blue and white enamel deep-fry pan. Stainless steel basket has reversible handles: When down, basket is raised so food drains. 2½ inches deep, 9½-inch diameter. $5.50 from Casual Living. **6.** French storage jars, airtight for canning. In six sizes, from 1 pint to 2½ quarts. Pints, $1; quarts, $2 at Abraham & Straus. **7.** Stainless steel Swiss hors d'oeuvre tray with six glass dishes and teak board. 18 by 9¾ inches. Tray, $25; board, $9.50. By Spring at Bloomingdale's.



8. Sleek, stainless steel Swiss ragout pot. Holds 4¾ quarts. By Gense, $32.50 at Seabon. **9.** Assembly-line cookie cutter from Italy. Tin wheel cuts six different shapes as you roll it over dough. $9 at Paprikas Weiss. **10.** Japanese earthenware sauce pot that can be used directly over flame. Beige with brown floral design. 7-inch diameter. $22 at Helen Winnemore. **11.** Enamel kettle, tabletop oil stove from Holland. Old-fashioned in style, very now in color—bright red, orange, or green. 1-quart kettle, $12; 8½-inch stove, $15. At Bamberger's. **12.** Majolica salad bowl from Italy in beige and green. 9½ inches wide. $5.25 at Pampered Kitchens. **13.** Delft salt shaker and pepper mill in traditional blue and white. 2½ inches. By Pede, $15.50 a pair at Bloomingdale's. **14.** Brass Turkish skewers with decorative hilts. 17 inches. Set of 3, $8.25 at La Cuisinière. **15.** German aluminum rice ring that molds rice as it steams. 7 inches wide. $10 at Paprikas Weiss.

Continued on the next page

What you don't know about paint... He does.

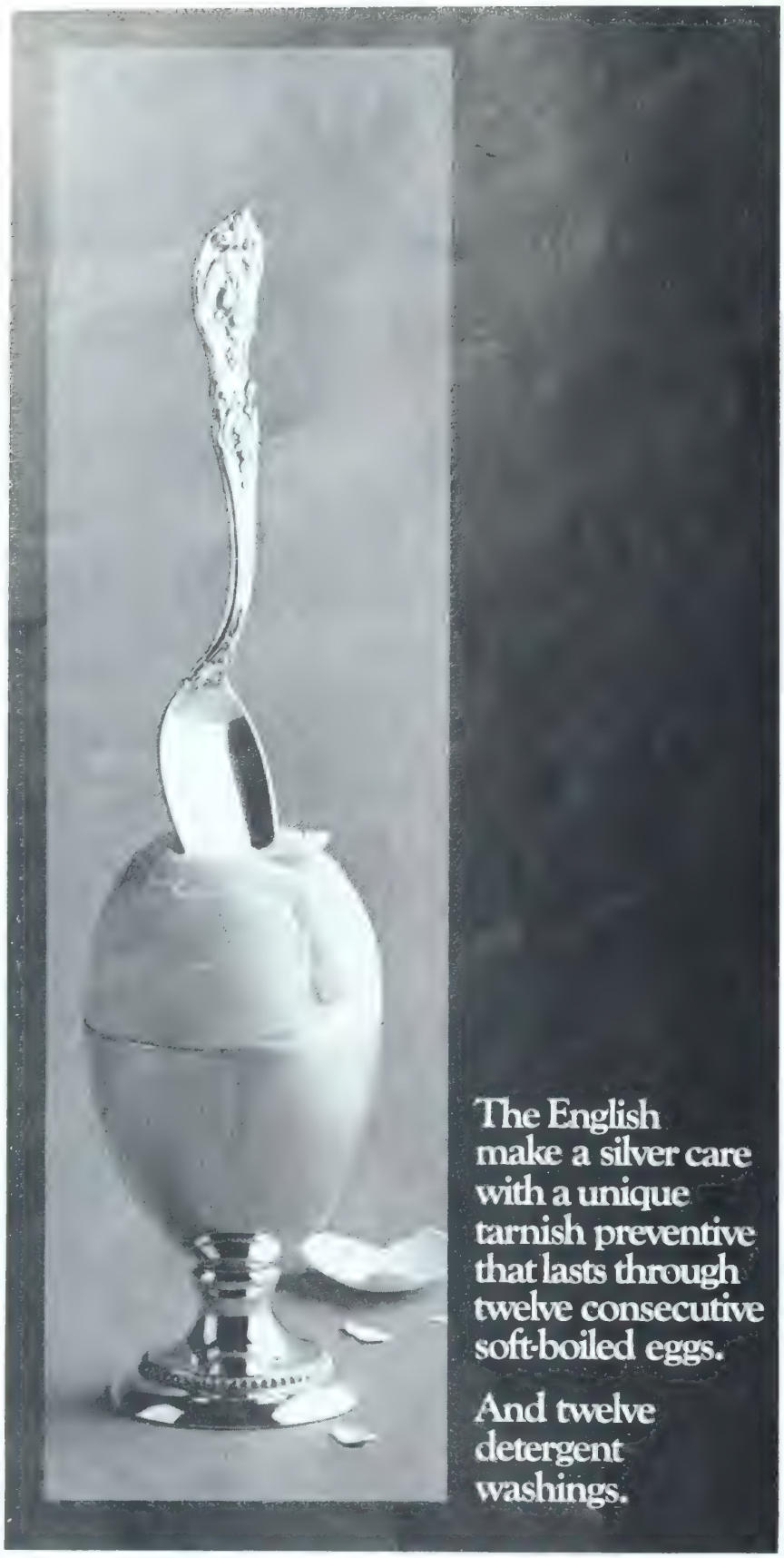


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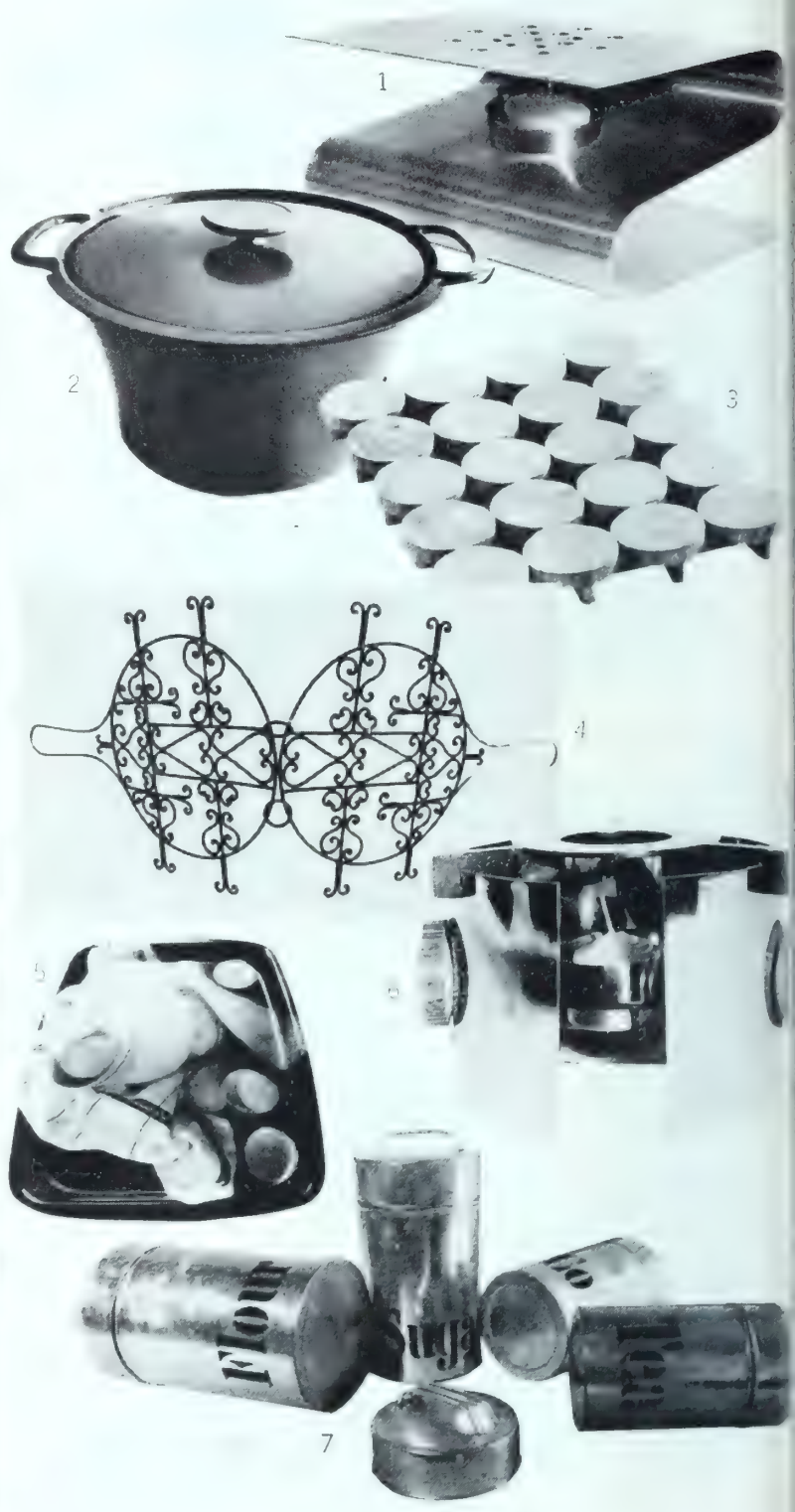
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INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION

continued from the preceding page



1. Israeli candle warmer of curved and perforated stainless steel. 7 inches long. $15 at Georg Jensen. **2.** Cast-iron casserole of Finnish design. Red or black enameled outside, white inside. 3-quart capacity. By Rosenlew, $22.50 at Stanger's Design. **3.** Trivet made in Finland from neat rounds of juniper wood. 8 inches long. $4 at Seabon Scandinavian Imports. **4.** Tunisian folding hamburger grill with fanciful wrought-iron patterns—pretty enough to hang on the wall. 12-inch diameter, 16 inches long closed. $3 at Altman's. **5.** Of Gallic origin, an unbreakable tray of heat-resistant fiberglass. The design of eggs, beater, kitchen towel is in shades of brown, beige, white. $5 at Macy's Kansas City. **6.** Another Israeli stainless steel candle warmer. This one has wood knob handles for easy portage, chrome finish. 6 inches wide, 4 inches high. $14 at Georg Jensen. **7.** From Japan, four canisters with black lettering on unpainted tin. Graduating sizes from 6½ inches (Tea) to 9½ inches (Flour). $6 the set at Altman's.



8. English aluminum poacher for just one egg. $3 at Paprikas Weiss. **9.** Stainless steel juicer and bowl from Italy. $6 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. **10.** German ovenproof glass mold, transparent so you can keep an eye on the *gugelhupf* or whatever else is baking. Doubles as 2-quart gelatin mold. By Jena, $12 at Paprikas Weiss. **11.** Italian clay oven for stove-top roasting of meat or fish. When lined with parchment, it's self-basting. 10-by-7½-inch interior. $10 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. **12.** Three from Sweden: a 2-inch-high butter crock of juniper wood with glass insert, $14; salt shaker and pepper mill of wood and stainless steel, $14.50 the set. All at Seabon. **13.** Danish wood nutcrackers, one yellow, one orange. $4 each at Seabon. **14.** Italian plastic salad bowl with teak or white wood finish. 10½ inches across. $7 at Seabon. **15.** Four-piece cooking set from Norway. 2-quart pots of stainless steel with copper bottoms form double boiler. The long-handled steamer doubles as a colander. By Polaris, $42 at Paprikas Weiss.

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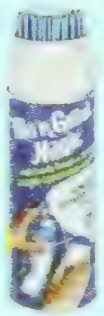


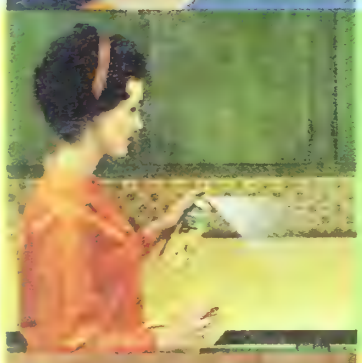
PANEL MAGIC cleans and beautifies wood paneling, woodwork with natural oils. Hides scratches, scuffs, stains.





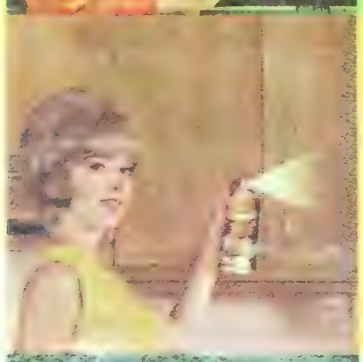
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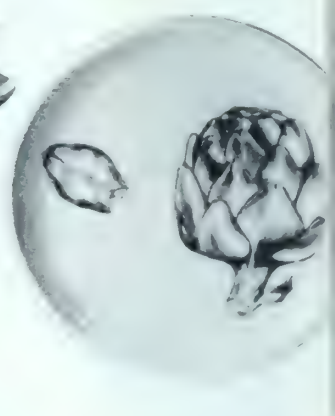
Thoughts and things for

entertaining



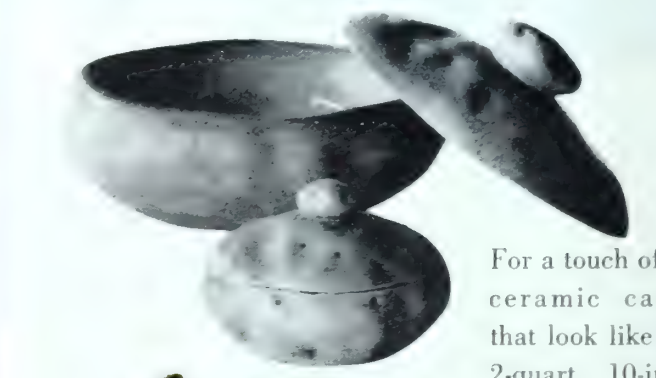
Big, bold geometrics

Color it big and bold with allover graphics. "Skye," a blue square within a gray one, $22 for a five-piece setting. Yellow-striped "Sun Dance" pattern, $18 for a five-piece setting. Both by Arzberg at Conason's.



The "edible" plate, a forecast of delicious things to come, in stackable, oven-to-table Arzberg china. Five-piece setting (each piece with a different design). $20, at Wilburt, Inc.

Six new tablecloth designs to go with six china and earthenware patterns by Franciscan. Varied in shape for varied tables, they are round, oval, or rectangular, on permanent-press, soil-resistant Belgian linen. By California Prints.*



For a touch of whimsy, ceramic casseroles that look like potatoes. 2-quart, 10-inch, $6; 6-inch, $4. At Rich's.



Casseroles in "edible" shapes

Embossed onions adorn a glazed, 4-quart bake-and-serve casserole called "L'Oignon"—one of a large, imaginative, new collection. $14 by Georges Briard.*



Ceramic centerpiece, an idea from Italy: Oval bowl decorated with glazed ceramic leaves holds artificial or real flowers. Bowl, $17.50; pretty, fake flowers, $2 each. At I. Magnin.



Shape of things to come: a deeply scalloped Italian faïence plate sprinkled with tulips. $5.50 at I. Magnin.

New shapes: scallops, ovals

Free-form formality in today's look: oval shape with platinum rings. Five-piece setting, $27.50. "Reflections" by Block at Bloomingdale's.

Color contrast in crystal stemware makes news: a patriotic red, white, and blue goblet from Morgantown; blue with vivid green, bright red with lemon yellow from Block; stark black with snow white, brown with clear from Fostoria.



Nostalgia with a new twist: textured crystal forming a minaret-shaped apothecary jar, with stopper. 6-inches high. $17.50 at Cartier.

To keep drinks cool, a Swedish crystal akvavit set—a decanter that rests in a bowl of ice and four small glasses. $25 at Kaufmann's.



Crystal fancies



Dine like a gypsy on "Cordova," an orange-and-black bandana-printed china plate. The five-piece setting, $17.95 by Block.*

Bold, allover splash of flowers contained by a shiny black band. Forty-five-piece setting, $40 at Hess Bros.

HELMS

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Your $10 gift to these hungry kids can bring them $240 worth of meat, milk and bread.

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It sounds incredible because it's taking place right now...in the midst of the good life so many of us are living in America. But walk down the back roads of most any Mississippi Delta town and you'll see children with stomachs bloated, eyes dulled, feet swollen, arms and legs matchstick thin.

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The NAACP Special Contribution Fund has organized a nationwide drive to supply the food stamps. If you can do with one less "dinner out" this month, the money can mean a month's supply of meat, milk, and bread for a family of five. Just $10.00 buys up to $240.00 in food stamps.

To contribute to this fund, please send your tax-deductible check, for as little or as much as you can, to the NAACP Emergency Relief Fund. *Thank you.*



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COOKING TIPS

continued from page 123

• ***Before making a beef stock,*** Mr. Beard browns bones in the oven to improve the color and flavor of the stock. . . . When making navarin of lamb or beef stew, meat is often put under broiler first to brown on all sides. This gives it a crustier coating than conventional browning in a skillet.

• ***Curry powder,*** even if it is to be used in a salad or other cold dish or sauce, is first cooked in a little butter or oil over very low heat for about 2 minutes to develop the flavor.

• ***When pounding shrimp flat*** (for shrimp Kiev, perhaps), Mr. Beard puts it between two pieces of wax paper that have been well oiled or moistened with water. This prevents the shrimp from sticking. He places wax paper on top of sauces and cream soups to keep a skin from forming.

• ***Fresh bread crumbs*** are made in a jiffy by whirling cubes of bread with the crusts removed in a blender.

• ***The bottom of a cooked pastry shell*** for quiche is glazed with egg yolk and baked 2 minutes more to keep the pastry from becoming soggy later.

• ***To remove the skin from a garlic bud more easily,*** you pound it lightly first.

• ***An easy way to measure 1½ cup butter*** is to put ½ cup water in a measuring cup and add butter until the water level reaches the 1 cup mark.

• ***When boiling pasta,*** you should add a tablespoon of oil to the water to prevent the pasta from sticking together. And when you have cooked the pasta correctly and *al dente*, Mr. Beard considers it unnecessary to rinse it in cold water.

• ***If raisins and currants are called for,*** Mr. Beard plumps them up first with a drop of Madeira. "Much better than adding water," he says. . . . If parsley is to be added to a sauce, he does it at the last minute, to retain its freshness and texture.

• ***An aluminum saucepan should not be used when making a white sauce.*** It gives a metallic flavor and gray tone to the sauce.

• ***Endlessly inventive and imaginative,*** James Beard will, on the spur of the moment, add a splash of cognac to a stuffing here, Tabasco there. He can turn potential disaster into a triumph. "Let's experiment," he said as a student woefully displayed over-beaten egg whites, and he turned them into meringue for a chocolate soufflé that had a new creamy texture. He always has an eye for the appearance of food. "Let's be a little fancy," he will say, as carrots for braising are decoratively ridged with a zester.

Information for

shopping

*THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS AS INDICATED.

STRETCH YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS

Page 76:

Fabric on walls, base of banquette, and pillows, "Leesburg" by Waverly, cotton poplin with Scotchgard, 54", $6 yd. Banquette upholstery, "Blakeford" by Waverly, cotton poplin with Scotchgard, 54", $6 yd. Pillows covered in lacquer-colored "Blakeford." Indian screen, available in natural brown custom finish and red (as shown), each panel 20" x 74", $150. Japanese dinner plates, 10½" diam., $10 each. Gistl goblets, 7" high, $2.25 each. Sterling silver pepperette, 2½" high, $7.50. Sterling silver cigarette box by Wallace, 3¼" x 4", $52.50. Wine decanter by Orrefors, 13" high, $17.50. Irish linen napkins, $2 each. Silverplated shells, $22.50 to $75. "Pointed Antique" silver by Reed & Barton, 4-piece setting, $50. Chinese imari dish, 5" long, $15. Ginger jar with lid, antique Chinese, 8" diam., $250. At Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F Sts., Washington, D.C., 20013.

Page 84:

Fabric, "Waltz" by Everfast, 50% Fortrel-and-polyester 50% cotton, stain-repellent Zepel finish, colorfast, no-iron, 48", $4 yd.

Beds from Simmons, "The Pad," 36" x 75" x 17" high, $290.

Molded fiberglass table available in white, red, black, and orange, 32" x 32" x 16" high, $167 from Moreddi. Covered plexiglass box, 3¼" high, $22. Battery-run clock, 4¼" diam., $36. Plexiglass puzzle, $6.50. Ceramic ashtrays, 6" sq., $7.50 each. Cork tray, 11¾" diam., $10. Plastic basket, 10" high, $12. Dinnerware by Robert Welsh. $40 for 8 place settings. Danish pewter teapot, 6½" high, $34.50. Molded fiberglass chairs, 28½" high, $150 each. Arc lamp on marble base, polished chrome, 8' high, $495. All at Altman's.

Page 87:

Sofas covered in black or white vinyl, 84" x 90" x 28" high. $399. Tables, 22" x 22" x 16" high, $50. "Zebra" rug, Dacron/acrylic blend, 6' x 9', $270. Floor lamp, polished chrome and plastic, 54" high, $45. Vinyl self-adhesive floor tiles, "Concentric" pattern, 12" square, 45c each. Mirrored glass tiles, polished edges, adhesive, $6 per 6-square kit. Glazed pottery vase, 8" diam. x 7" high. $8. Glazed bowls, 5½" or 4" diam. $4. At Sears, Roebuck & Co.

DECORATING ZEST

Page 108:

1. Lounge chair, foam rubber cushions, 25" x 31" x 17" (30" overall height), $269. Matching ottoman, 25" x 19" x 19", $97.
2. Club chair, polyfoam cushions, available in 12 House & Garden Colors, 30" x 32" x 17", $245.
3. Floor lamp, 51" high. $250.



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4. Mirror, 18" x 30". $86. Console, 12" x 32" x 29", $88. Metal candleholder lamp in white, Beach Plum, or Midnight Blue, 19", by Tyndale.
5. Table footstool, 18" x 18" x 16", $66.
6. Day bed, frame's baked enamel finish available in 24 colors, polyfoam cushions, 30" wide x 84" long x 13" high (30" overall height). $330.
7. Armless seating sections, 24½" wide x 26½" high x 32" deep. $175.
8. Rocker in black or white imitation leather. $189 at Be Seated, 66 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011.
9. Floor lamp in black or white patent, 63" high. $180.

Page 109:

10. Chair, 31" high x 18" wide x 16½" deep. $259 at Goldblatt's, 333 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60604.
11. Chair, 24" high x 23" wide x 14½" deep, $160 at Goldblatt's.
12. Day bed with polyfoam mattress, 30" deep x 91¾" long x 16" high (30" overall height). $515.
13. Chest with adjustable shelves and 3 drawers, 33" x 22" x 22". $340.
14. Indoor/outdoor sofa, 75" long x 35" deep x 26" high. $800. Coffee table, 39" x 36" x 11" high, $200.
15. Mobile bar cabinet, 31¾" x 19" x 26" high. $380 (available in rosewood and walnut finish, $400).
16. Table, 54" long x 30" wide x 27¼" high, $600 ($850 with glass top) at L'Insolite, 39 E. Seventy-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10021.
18. Table of white and blue Formica, 24" deep x 46" long x 21" high, $750.
19. Electrified pedestal, 8" x 8" x 36", $90, Macy's, New York, N. Y., 10001.

ADDRESSES OF STORES

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

ALTMAN'S, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

BAMBERGER'S, 131 Market St., Newark, N. J., 07102

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

CARTIER, Fifth Ave. & 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

CASUAL LIVING, Route 6, Bethel, Conn., 06801

CONASON'S, 137 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y., 10601

GEORG JENSEN, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

GIMBEL'S, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001

HELEN WINNEMORE'S, 150 E. Kossuth at Mohawk, Columbus, O., 43206

HESS BROTHERS, 831 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., 18101

I. MAGNIN, all stores

KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219

LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

MARCO POLO, 1052 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

MARSHALL FIELD, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60602

PAMPERED KITCHENS SHOP, 534 35th St., Des Moines, Ia., 50312

PAPRIKAS WEISS, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

SEABON SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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HILLSIDE *continued from page 103*

A necessary cover-up created

a bar cabinet

When you tear out a wall in an old house, you never know what you may find behind it. At Hillside, the unwelcome surprise was an ugly bunch of pipes exposed next to the foot of the stairs when the partition between entrance hall and living room was done away with. "Those pipes had to be covered up so we built the bar around them," Mrs. Liberman explains. Merely boxing in the pipes would only have produced a jutting column. But the Libermans also needed storage space for the dining area, so they incorporated the boxed-in pipes with a storage wall they had built in along the back of the stairs.





At end of storage wall, *above*, is bar cabinet with shelves that turn right angles around boxed-in pipes and are just deep enough for two rows of glasses, two lines of bottles. Mrs. Liberman hung small pictures on back wall to make open cabinet seem part of room.

When closed, bar cabinet door is flush with the other doors and drawers in the storage wall. It separates the dining area, *above*, from the stairway, *right*.



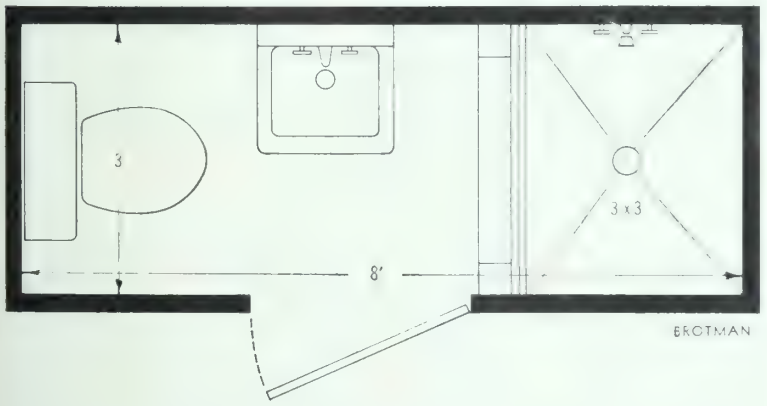
Closets were converted into

minimum bathrooms

Fortunately for the Libermans' plot to give every sleeping room a private bath, there was an unenclosed wash basin in both the upstairs guest room and the downstairs studio room. Unattractive as they were, the basins indicated that essential plumbing lines were available to these areas, without long costly extensions. "But when we told the plumber we wanted to squeeze bathrooms into 3-foot deep closets, he said it could not be done. We kept on measuring and insisting, however, until he finally agreed he could do it if we would settle for shower stalls instead of bathtubs. So we did, and the cost for each of these minimum baths came to less than $1,000."



DAVID MASSEY



BROTMAN

Exactly 3 by 8 feet of closet space was available for upstairs guest room bath. Smallest size shower base just fit into a square yard at one end and dictated location of door. In both bathrooms, soil pipes were required to service new toilets. Since both rooms were windowless, exhaust fans were installed, and, like other bathrooms in house, they were equipped with telephone showers "so ladies wouldn't get their hair wet."

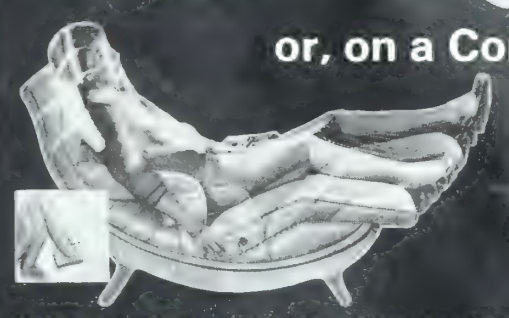
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The following stores will feature displays in "White and White with Color" (see pages 108-109).

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Tampa ..... Maas Bros.
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Columbus
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Facts about building

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN REMODELING HOUSE AND GROUNDS AT HILLSIDE (pages 94-105)

BUILDING CONTRACTOR: Gawel Construction Co., Inc., Kent, Conn.
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR: Sealbury Plumbing & Heating, Kent, Conn.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR: B. L. Gleason & Son, Kent, Conn.
PAINTING: Roy Herbert, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.
EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING: George G. Keith & Sons, Warren, Conn.
ARBORIST: The Albert W. Meserve Co. & Associates, Inc., Danbury, Conn.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior finish: "Moorwhite" primer and "Moorgard" latex house paint by Benjamin Moore & Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior finish: In all rooms, white Speedflex interior latex paint by Colorizer Associates.
Floors: In all rooms, 12-by-12-inch vinyl travertine tiles, 1/16-inch thick, by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Plumbing fixtures: All bathroom

es by American-Standard, Telephone showers by Alsons ucts Corp.

HANICAL EQUIPMENT APPLIANCES

ng system: Central air con-ner, with electronic air clean-nd humidifying attachments, nnox Industries.

iances: Electric range, with leaning oven, by Westing-Electric Corp. KitchenAid erba" dishwasher by Hobart ufacturing Co.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE OBERT E. WHITTON HOUSE

(pages 110-115)

RACTOR: Robert E. Whitton OF HOUSE: 2,750 square feet OF LOT: 136 by 330 feet

UCTURE

dation: Basement slab and ngs of reinforced concrete.
ning: Poured concrete frame masonry bearing walls.

ERIOR OF HOUSE

lls: Concrete block sprayed white stucco.
f: On sloping roofs, black as-t shingles by Bird & Son, Inc.; at roofs, built-up roofing with rs of bituminous-coated build-paper.
lation: In sloping roofs, 1-thick insulating board; in roofs, 6-inch thick batts of s fiber by Johns-Manville).
dows: Fixed glass panels and ating wood louvers by Clear-Window Corp.
lights: Custom-made with iglas panels by Rohm & Haas pany.
rs: Aluminum frame glass ng doors by Miller Industries, ; wood louvered doors by rview Window Corp.; and panel, solid core wood doors Wingate Millwork Co.
erior finish: Door and window es and decks, adobe brown by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Front and sliding panel in Gallery, ow paint by Benjamin Moore o.

ERIOR OF HOUSE

lls: Rough-textured white stucco and sand finish white plaster. In bathrooms, 1-inch white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Ceilings: In living room and bedrooms, 1-by-6-inch pine board sheathing and 2-by-8-inch pine rafters. In other rooms, white sand finish plaster.
Interior finish: White paint on wood trim throughout and, in boys' room, blue paint on one wall by Benjamin Moore & Co. Pine board ceilings, ochre yellow stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Floors: In major rooms, white oak parquet by Harris Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms, 1-inch white glazed ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.
Furniture: In living room, "Marcel" group by Knoll Associates.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Halo Lighting Div. of McGraw Edison Co. and light track fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. Over master bathroom countertop, luminous ceiling.
Electrical equipment: 1-T-E circuit breaker and EQ load center.
Hardware: Door locksets by Schlage Lock Co.; hinges by Hager Hinge Co.
Music system: Amplifier by H. H. Scott, Inc.; speakers by Electro-Voice, Inc.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-built cypress with clear wax stain. White Formica backsplash by American Cyanamid Co.
Countertops: White Formica by American Cyanamid Co. with natural cypress edges.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, white sink by American-Standard, Inc., fittings by Kohler, Inc. In bathrooms, white tubs and toilets, colored lavatories in "blueberry" and "expresso" by Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Built-in oven and four-burner electric cooking top by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; food waste disposer by Waste King-Universal Corp.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by NuTone, Inc.; refrigerator by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp. Laundry washer and dryer by Maytag Co., Inc.
Hot water heater: Glass-lined tank by State Stove Co.
Heating-cooling system: Electric powered, water-to-air heat pump by Climate Master Products, Inc.

ALVIN

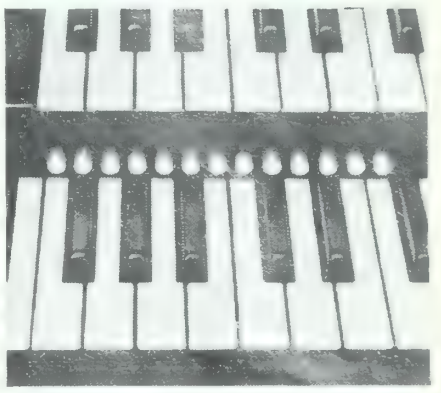
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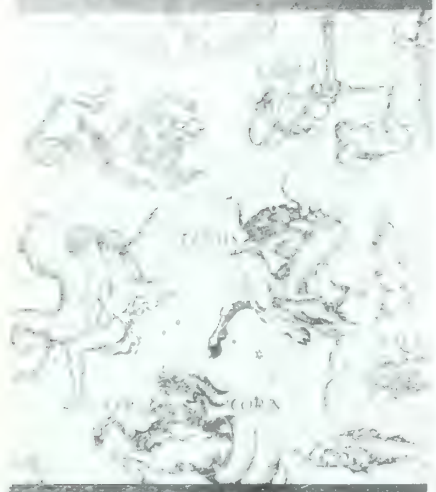
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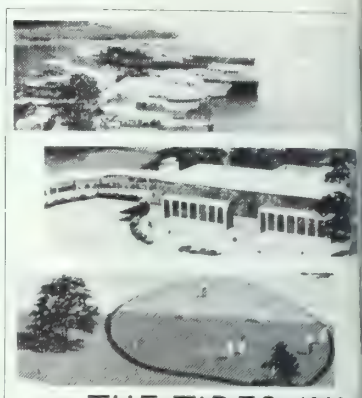
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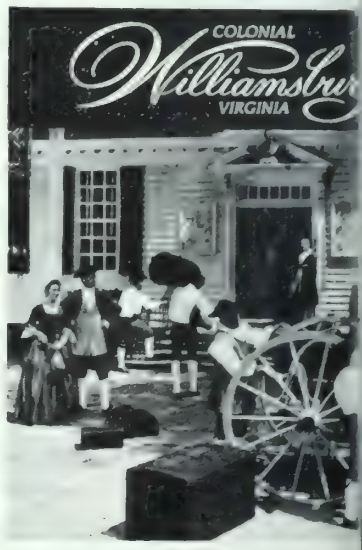
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We are so convinced that the Sauna Belt is the fastest, surest, most convenient, most comfortable, most sensationally effective waistline reducer ever discovered that we offer this unconditional Money Back Guarantee: **Man or woman, if your waistline is not 1 to 3 inches smaller after using the Sauna Belt for only 3 days, you may simply return the belt to us and your money will be refunded promptly and without question.** So if you want a trimmer, slimmer, firmer, tighter waistline and you want it now—send for your Sauna Belt today and discover what a remarkable difference it can make in the way you look and the way you feel. It will be the best investment in your appearance you will ever make.

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Waist size: Woman _____ *Man* _____

Name _____

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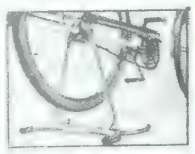
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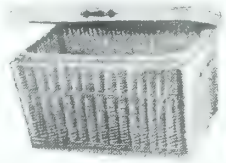
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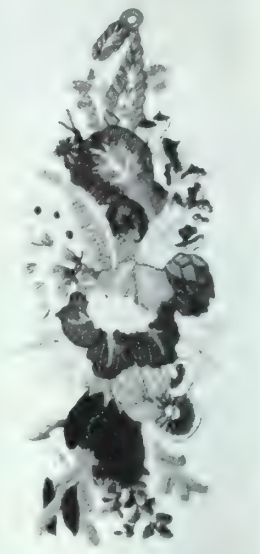
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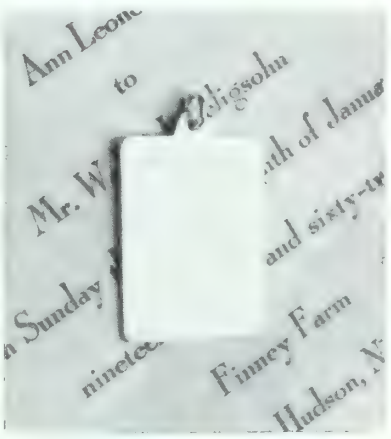


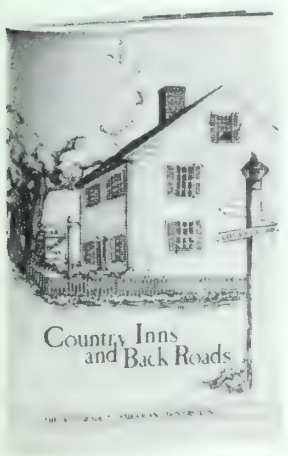
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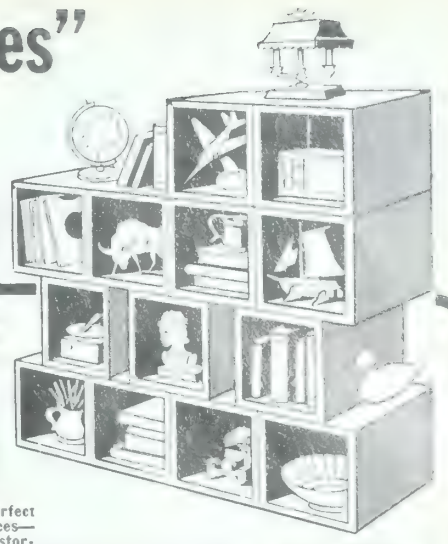
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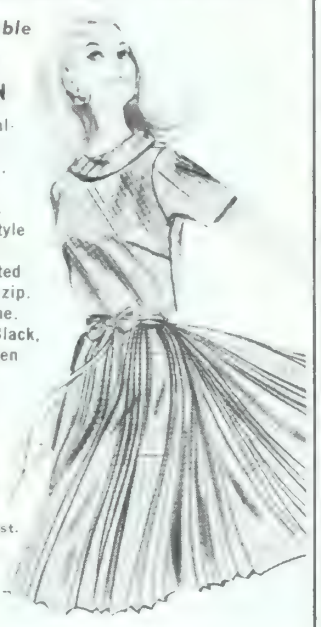
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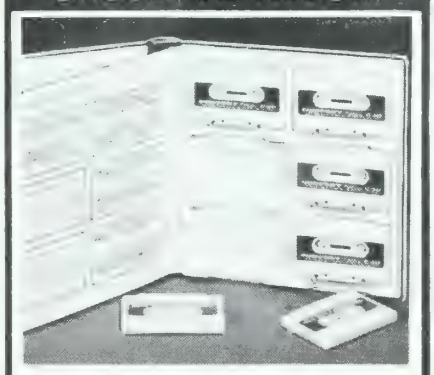


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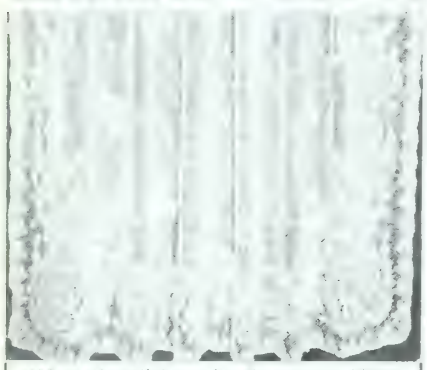
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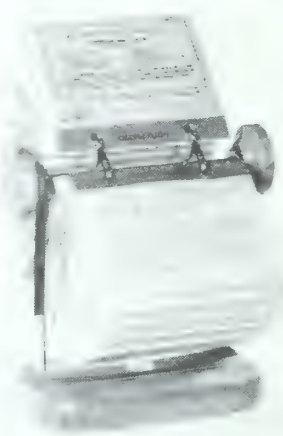
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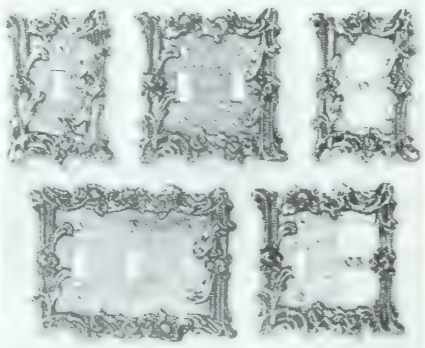
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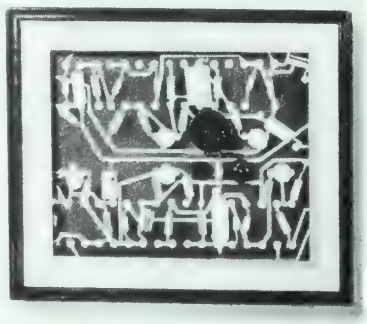
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Perfect solution for drip-dry garments, sheer curtains and hosiery is the adjustable 25" to 31", chrome-finished bar that hooks over shower rod and locks in place. No screws or adhesive, it attaches in seconds; garments drip in tub. $2.98 plus 30c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG4, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



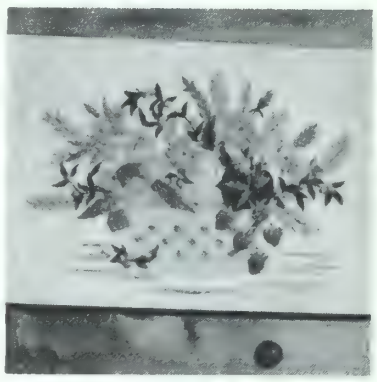
TRANSISTOR ON A WALL

Printed circuit of a true transistor radio is mounted on a kelly green board and framed in 11" by 14" frame finished in black walnut. The speaker is a bright red spot of color and the whole is marvelous op art. Operates on 9V battery or, 8 transistors. $29.98 plus $1 post. Hobi, Inc., HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



FOREVER BOND

We do think that epoxy resin is a great boon to man and woman kind. Syringe-type applicator is non-messy and easy to apply to ceramic, porcelain, glass, wood, metal or leather. Epoxy dries instantly and hardens to a permanent bond in 24 hours. Each tube, $1 ppd. Breck's of Boston, H21 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Easiest way to keep luscious strawberries around the house all year! Embroider this stenciled design of strawberries, fruits, flowers in a basket on natural linen twill. Rose, delft blue, olive, gold crewel yarns, needle, directions. 16" by 22". $12.95 plus 50c post. Also, raspberry design, same price. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.



THREE'S A TEAM

That comes in mighty handy for extra seating, as end tables or to rest weary feet. Nesting taborets are natural rattan, light but remarkably sturdy. Large, 18" h., 16" dia.; medium, 17" h., 14" dia.; small, 16" h., 13" dia. Set of three, $24.95 plus $2 post. 1970 catalogue, 10c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Groomette". Merely insert in nostril and twirl knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neatly. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.

GROOMETTE..... $1.2
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A THING OF BEAUTY

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Wicker decked out with hearts and curlicues has two concealed wooden shelves to give sturdy support. 18" w., 15" h., 6½" d. Yellow, fresh green, Bristol or light blue, hot pink, raspberry, olive, orange, red, black or white. Colorful and decorative anywhere. $11.95 ppd. Order from Wicker Garden, HG4, 400 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa. 19040.



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Issue from this graceful incense burner, a charming replica of Aladdin's famous lamp—without the genie! Designed in porcelain, embellished with gold trim and flowers. 4¼". Incense burner with ten incense cones, $1.29. Refill pack of ten incense cones, 99c. Add 25c post. Write to Madison House, 7199 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



BARELY THERE

Don a pair of these satin-smooth leather thong sandals and note the ultra-sleek, chic look with easy-going attire. Covered foam rubber inner soles aid and abet the superb comfort, keep feet oh, so cool! Black or snow white. Sizes 5 through 10. $2.95 plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG4, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



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color silk screened clip board in latest pattern. A handy writing surface that with you to church and club meetings. elpful friend in your home for messages, ping lists, recipes, and things to do. ons-Antidotes, Standard Weights and surements Chart printed on the back for k reference.

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Carry-On Ladies' Travel Bag

An amazing new design in ladies' luggage ...perfect for everyone from the college gal to the visiting grandma



Holds eight dresses without wrinkling! Takes just minutes to pack!

HOLDS AN INCREDIBLE AMOUNT

Eight dresses without wrinkling is just the beginning. Add to that everything else you need for a weekend visit or traditional two-week vacation. Inside the main compartment, you can put skirts, slacks, blouses, and shoes...in addition to your dresses. Unique design allows the bag to open flat and hold more! And you don't have to spend hours folding... packing. This unique way of packing takes just minutes and everything comes out wrinkle-free. Hangs up like a garment bag on its own built-in hook.

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Each side has a full-size expandable outside pocket. You won't believe how much they hold. Perfect for lingerie, cosmetic items, etc. The ideal place to separate your dirty clothes from the clean on your way home.

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You won't have to nudge your husband or boyfriend to carry this bag or pray for the redcap who never appears. It's made of miracle lightweight material that looks like fine-grain leather, but outlasts leather by six times. Easy to keep clean.

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Carry the FAST-PACK right onto the plane. No need to check it through and stand in long lines waiting for your luggage to appear on arrival. Fits right in the overhead luggage rack on trains and buses... tucks away almost anywhere in your car.

MAKES A GREAT TOTE BAG

Take it to the beach...or on that ski trip you're planning. Makes a handy overnight bag too!

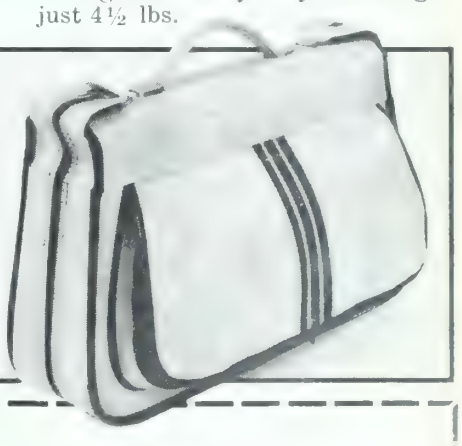
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You'll be proud to walk anywhere with this truly beautiful piece of luggage with its "new as tomorrow" style. Handcrafted workmanship throughout. 21" by 9" by 13". Weighs just 4½ lbs.

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This famous brand luggage originally sold as high as $39.95. Now we are able to offer it to you on a direct mail order basis of 50% off...genuine savings. Quantity is limited.

Fast-Pack Luggage.....$19.95
#1732 Golden Beige
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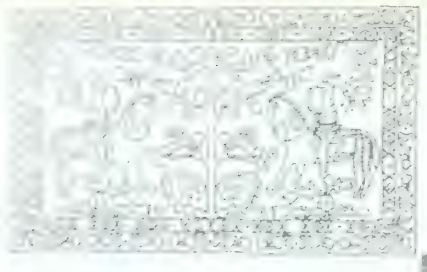
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☐ GIFTS! Please send me your catalog of fine gifts. I enclose 25c.



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DAISY OWL TO STITCH

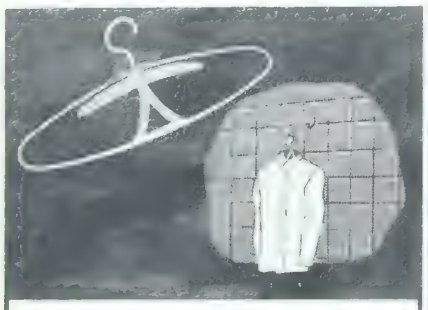
This colorful owl is a delight to embroider for picture or pillow top. His body is worked in bittersweet and yellow. Yellow daisies are perched on his head and held in his claws and his big black eyes are circled with white flowers. Kit includes design on 15" x 17" natural Belgian linen, crewel yarns, needle and directions. Only **$3.95** plus 35c postage.



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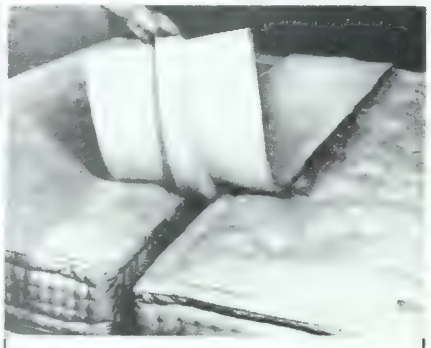


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Half-round ships lantern with 2 wax candles measures 18 in. H. X 7 in. W. X 6 in. D. **$22.00.** Postage Extra.

All of these lanterns in satin antique tin finish. They may be electrified at additional cost of $4.00 per candle.

William Spencer

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It's back and this smart vers[ion] has side gores that let the f[oot] flex. 1½" heel, ridged rub[ber] sole that skims along paveme[nt] or rough ground. Black, n[avy] brown, bone, red, white smo[oth] leather. S, 6½ to 10; M, 4½ [to] 10; wide, 4½ to 10. $9 plus [50c] post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., H[G4], 1007 Gallia St., Portsmo[uth], Ohio 45662.



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A marvelous family toy; ours i[s a] party attraction for all ages a[nd] an exercise device that has [the] whole family bouncing and lau[gh]ing the inches away. Solid th[ick] rubber inflates up to 33" dia[m.] hang on to the sturdy 7" han[dle] and away you go—such f[un] Bronco Ball, $9.98 plus 75c p[ost] Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG4, L[ake] Success, N. Y. 11040.



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Or overblouse, whichever style suits a girlish mood of the moment, appears in imported white cotton embroidered with the fiesta colored flowers of Acapulco. Full sleeve has fashionable buttoned cuff. Sizes 32 to 42. $11.95 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-H4A-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



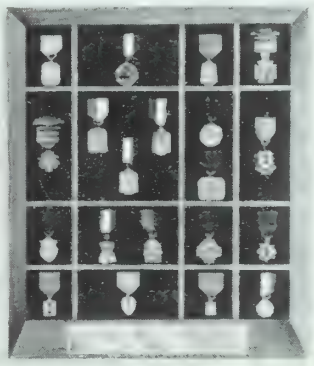
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No more by guess and by golly as you get frostbitten fingers searching through your freezer. Stick on these labels that need no moistening—peel up, press on. Space to write kind of food, weight in pounds and ounces and date. 2" by 1¼". 100, $1; 200, $1.75; 400, $3. Ppd. Order lots from Handy Labels, HG4, Box 2667, Culver City, Cal. 90231.



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After years of hybridizing the final super variety is ready for you. Each seedling grows up to 8 ft. outdoors and 3 or 4 ft. indoors or growth can be stopped.

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7376—Tree Tomato Pack $1 (Add 25c post.)

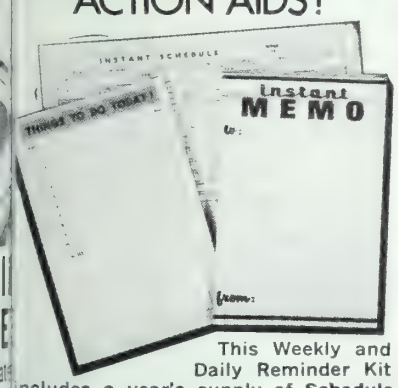
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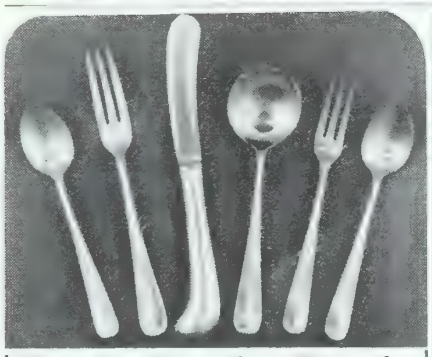


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Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. **$16.95**

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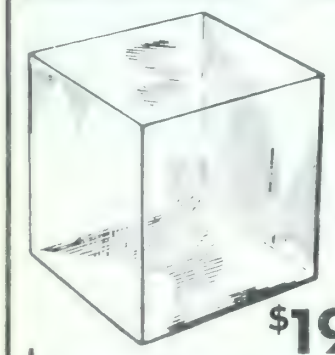
Magnify yourself! Wow, you or your favorite one is big *poster* size! Any black and white or color photo makes a sensational poster: think in terms of your beau, godchild. Original photo returned in tube with your poster. 1½′ by 2′, $3.95; for 2′ by 3′ size, $4.95; 3′ by 4′, $7.95. Ppd. Photo Poster, Dept. ED54, 210 E. 23 St., New York 10010.



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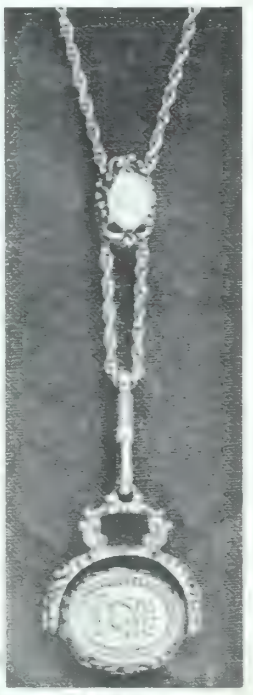
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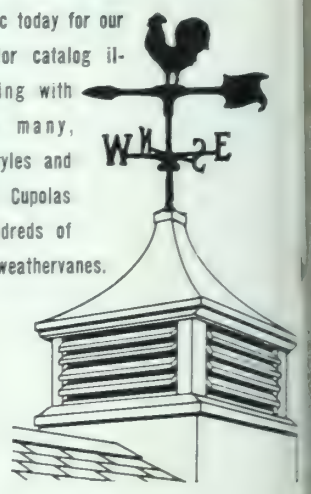
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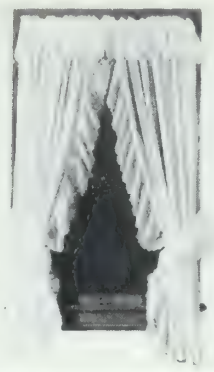


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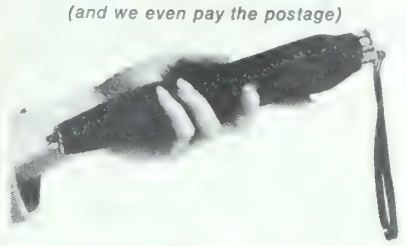
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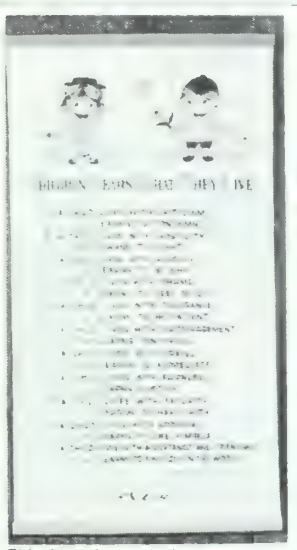
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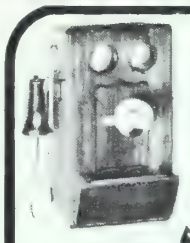
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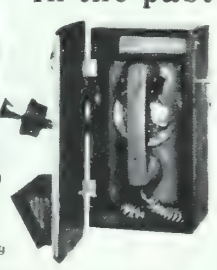
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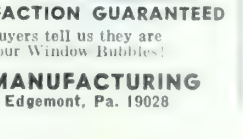


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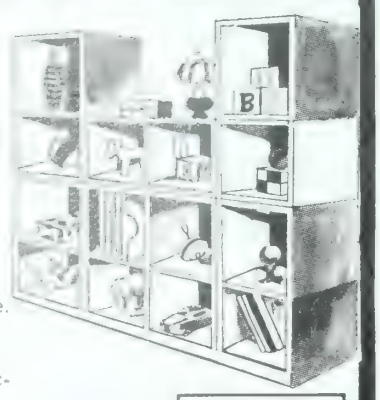
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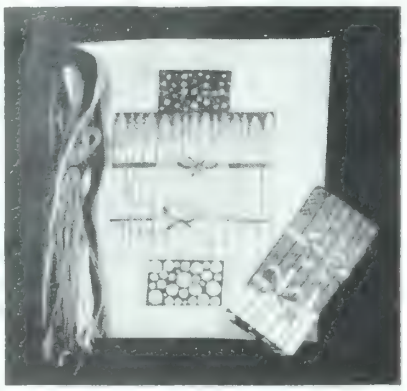


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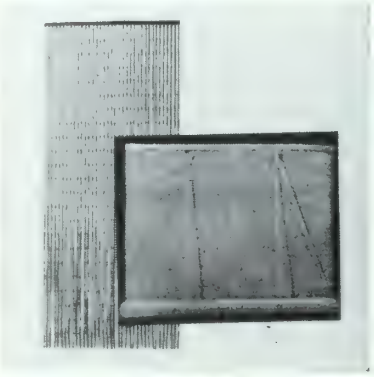
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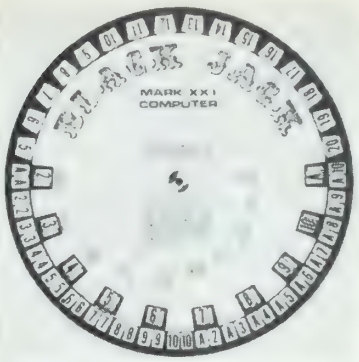
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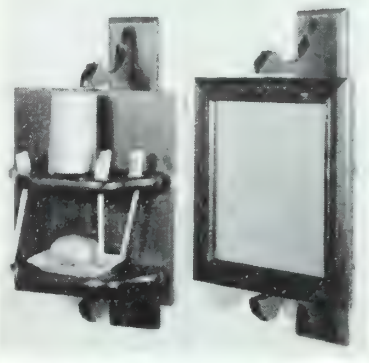
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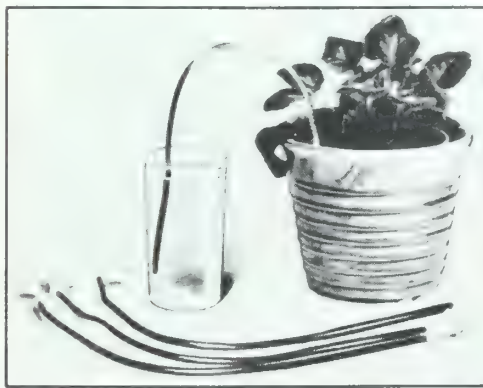
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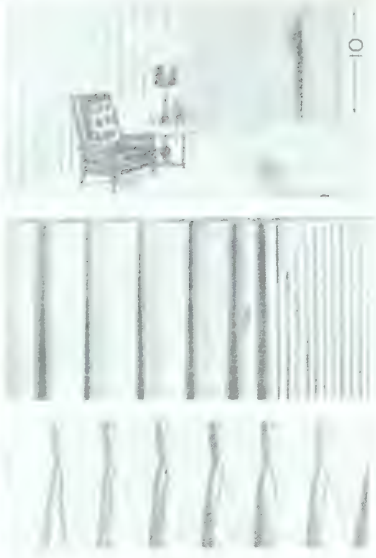
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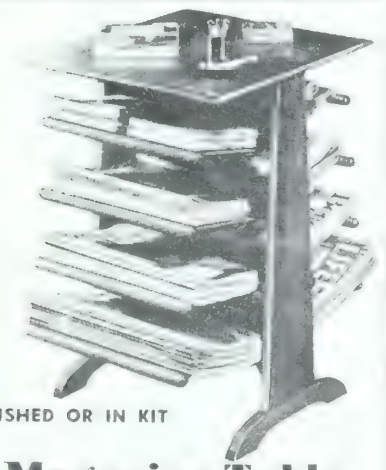
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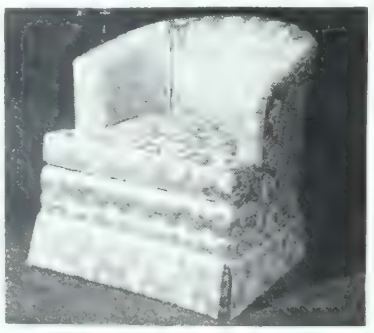
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Rattan holder for paper plate does away with the sagging, flo ping food-filled plate. Ideal for i formal buffets or picnics. Hold 9" size and wipes clean. Braide edge for extra holding power. joy for hostesses, they kee things so neat at patio or picni site. Set of four, $1.49 plus 25 post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 10 1845-7, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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SHOPPING AROUND

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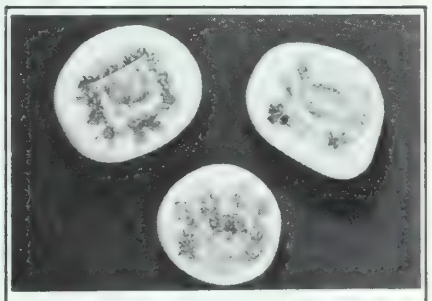
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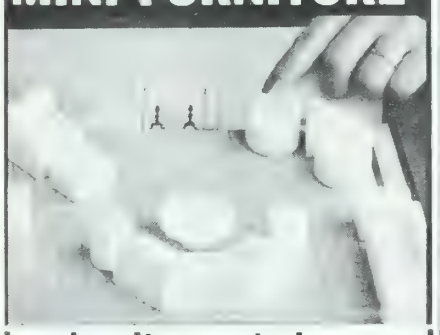
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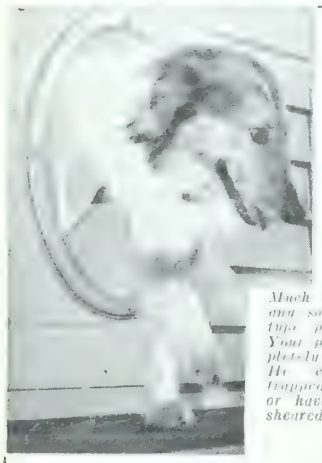
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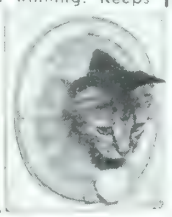


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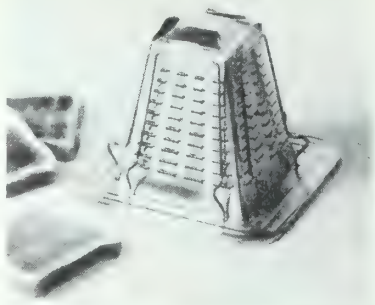
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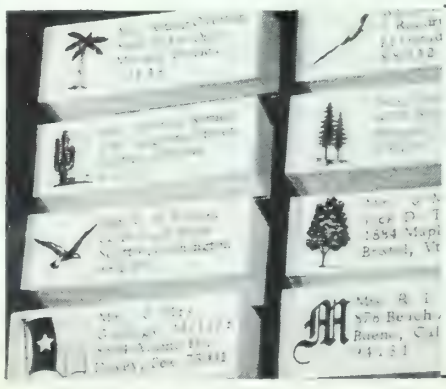
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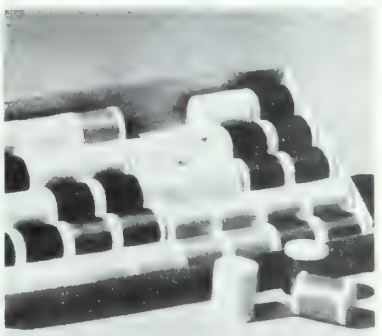
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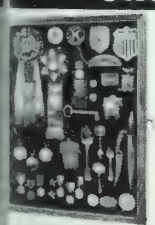


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showcases for collectors

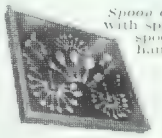


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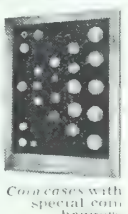
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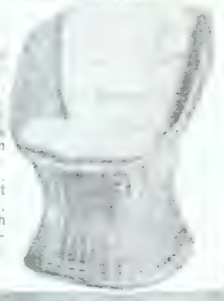
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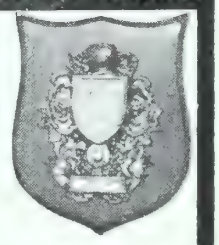


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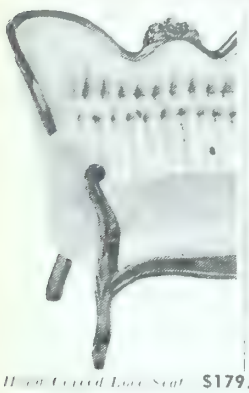


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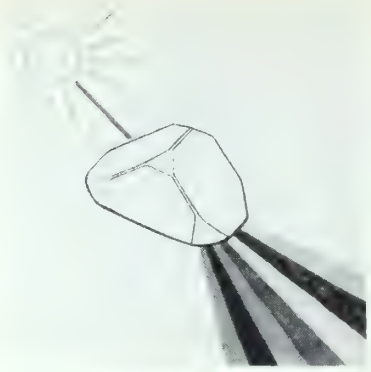
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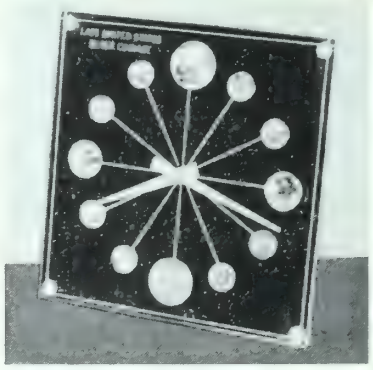
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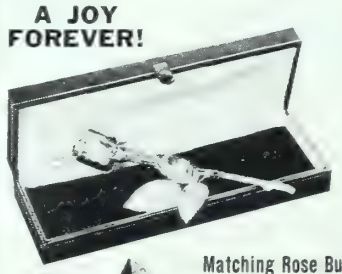
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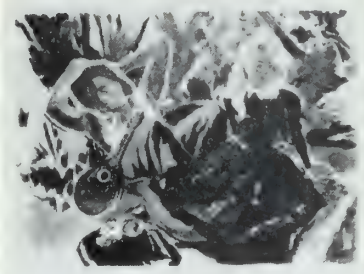


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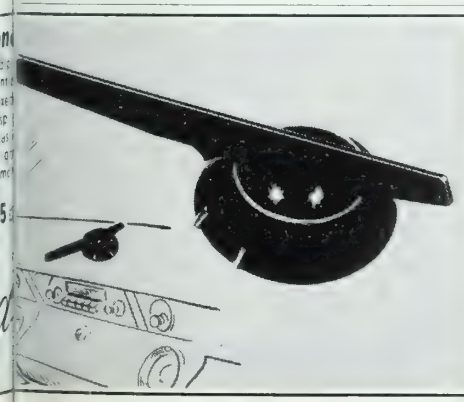
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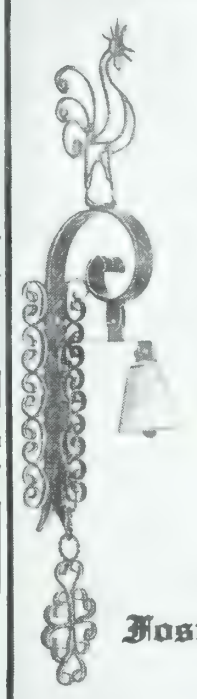
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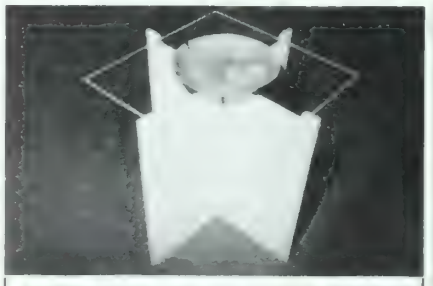
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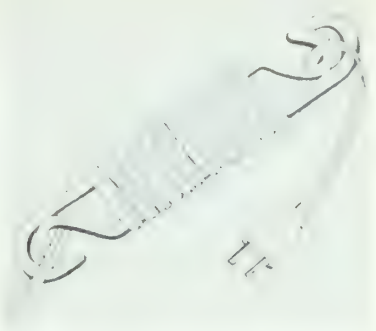
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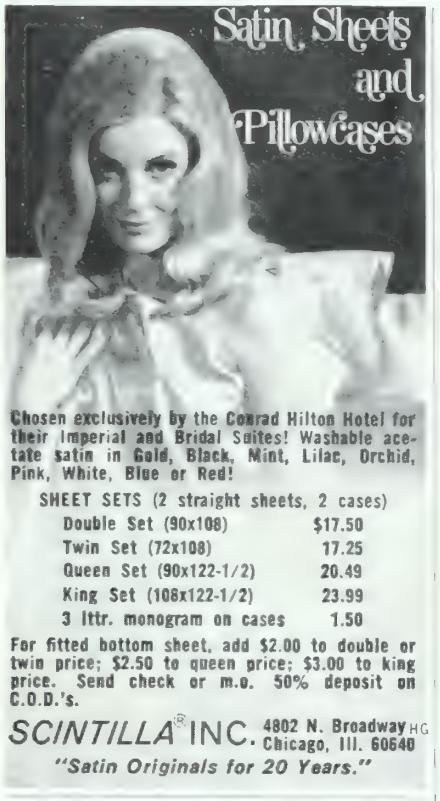
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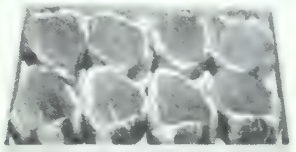
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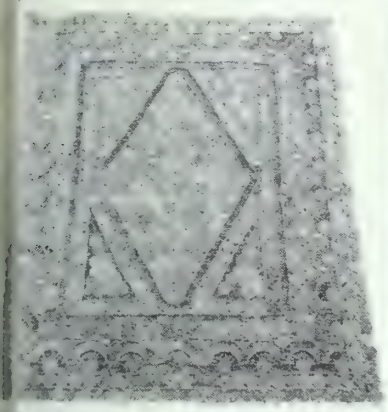
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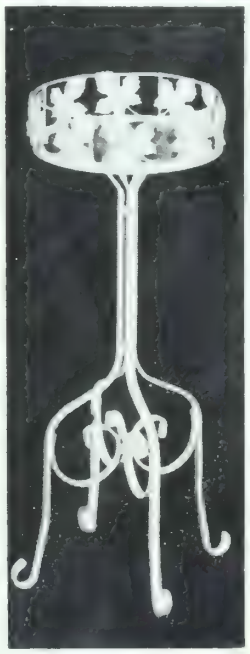
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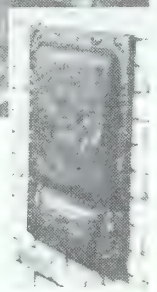
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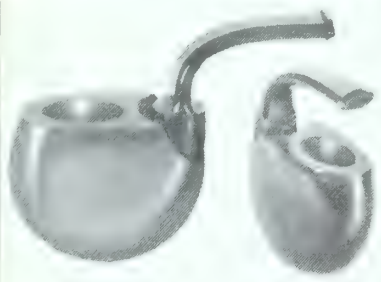
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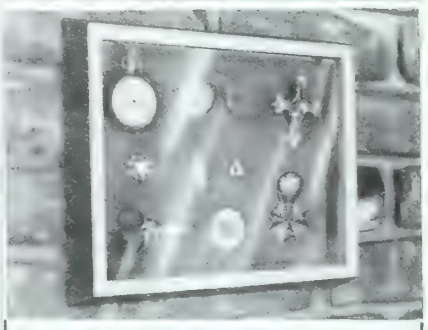
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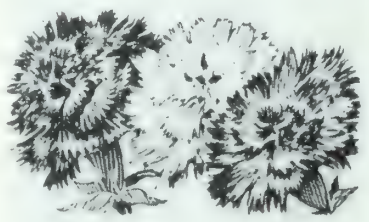
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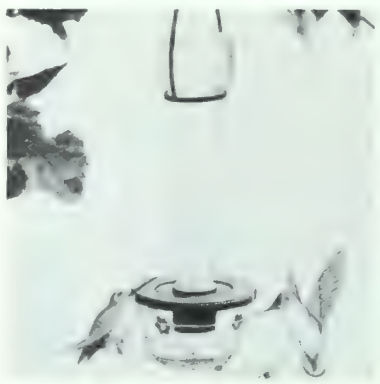
TEMPLE ART

On natural rice paper, rubbings come from Wat Po, the ancient temple on the River Kwai. Arresting art work's ages old; no two exactly alike. Nonetheless, they include Siamese ballerinas, elephants, royalty, trees, horses. In typical Siamese colors, 19" by 23". $2.98 ea.; two, $5.50. Ppd. Alexander Sales, HG4, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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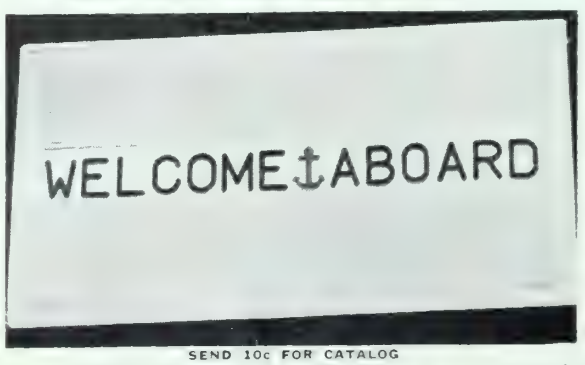
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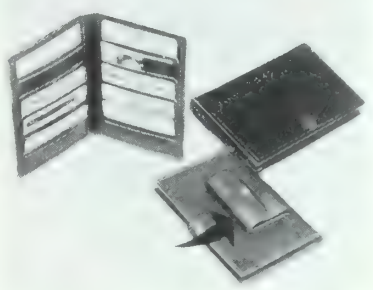
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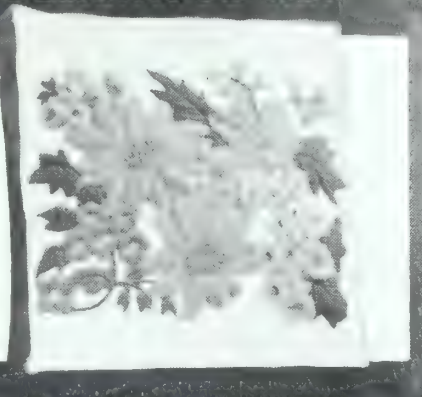


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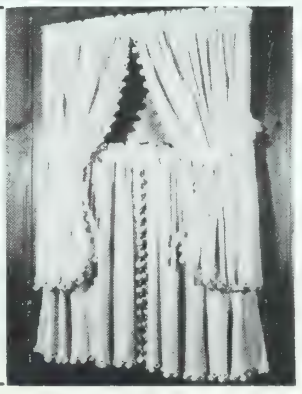
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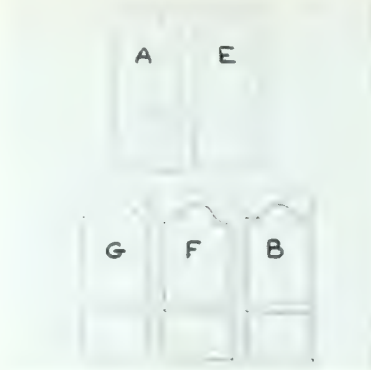
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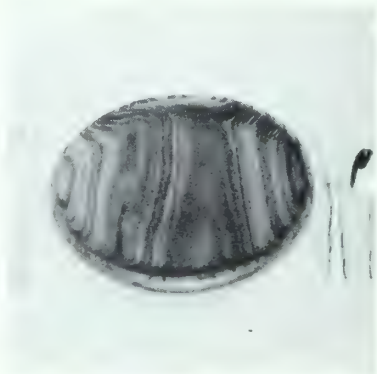
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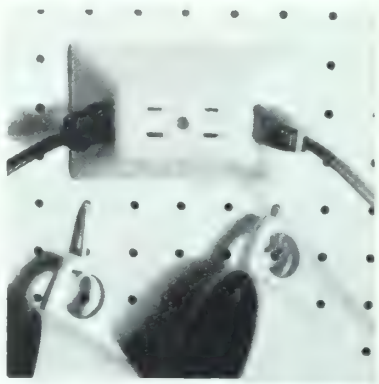
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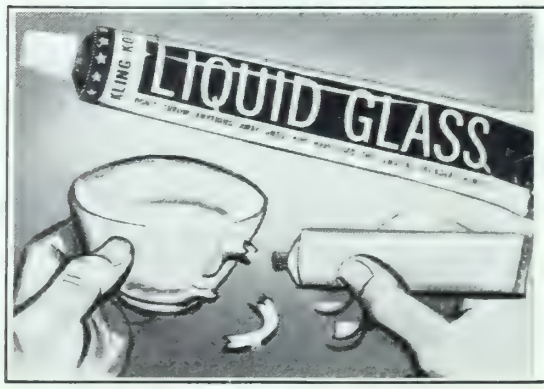
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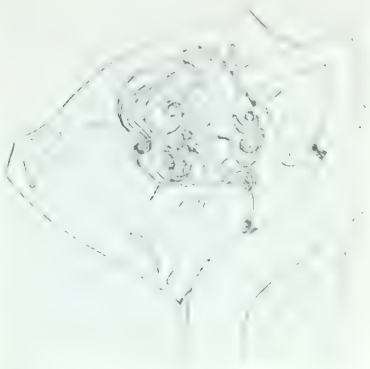
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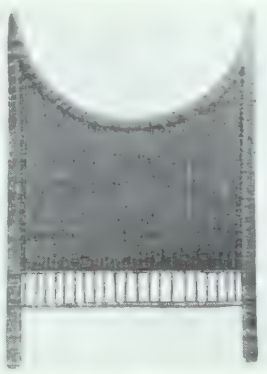
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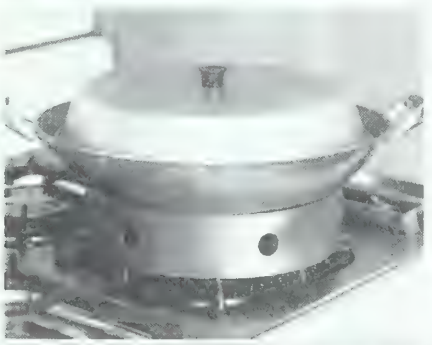
Show off those spring plants and flowers in this sparkling white iron cart. Come summer, put it on the porch or patio for outdoor prettifying. Without the top shelf section, cart charmer converts into a refreshment stand. 48″ high by 34″ long by 17″ deep. $18.95 plus $2.50 post. Henry R. Smith Studios, Dept. HG4, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

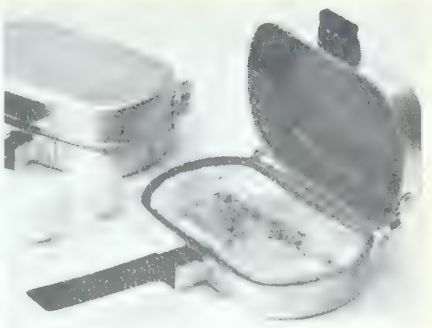




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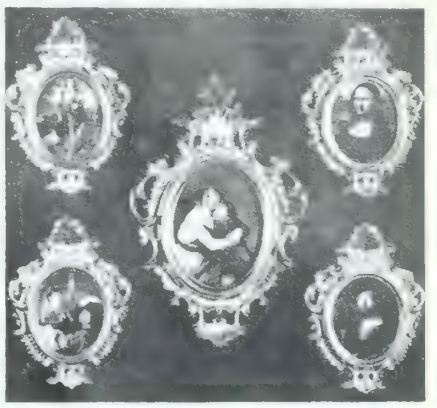
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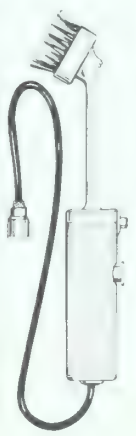


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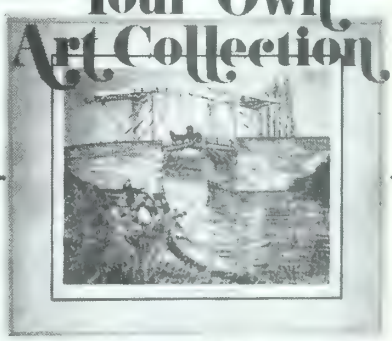
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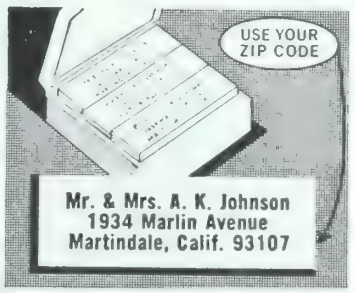
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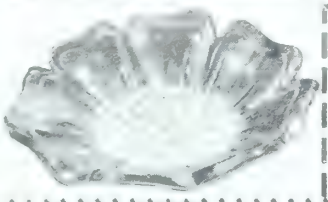
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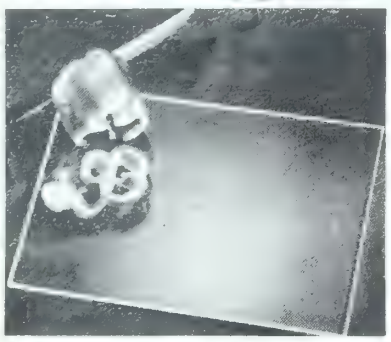
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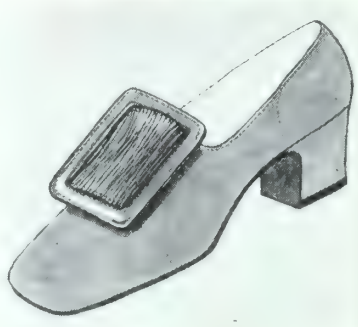
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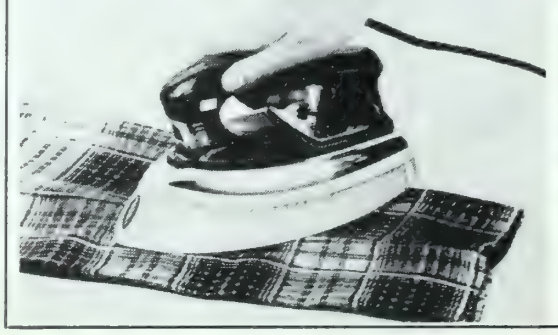
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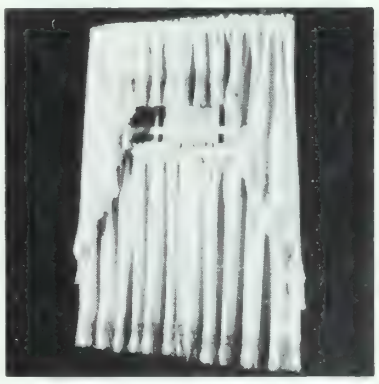
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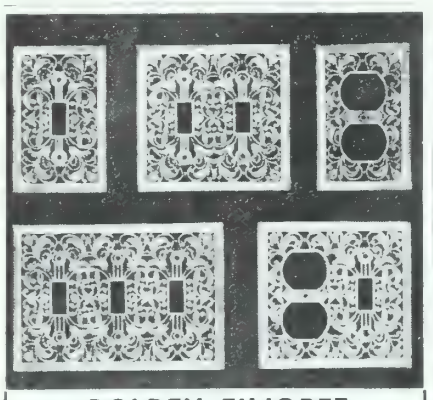
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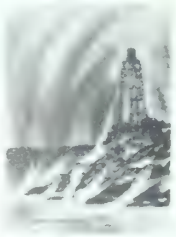
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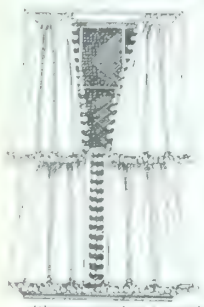


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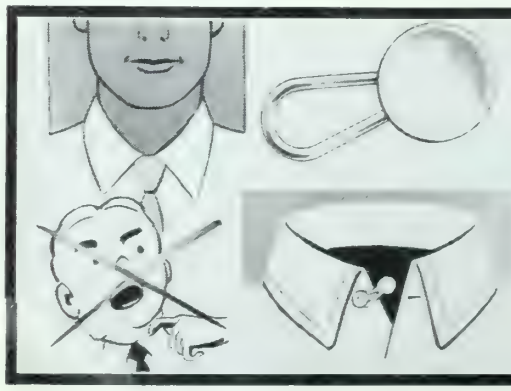
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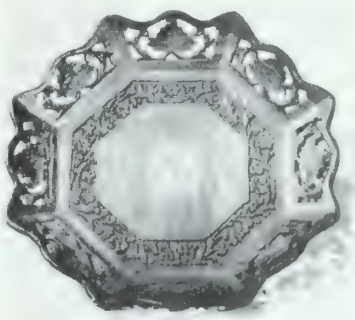
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IVORY INLAY

Richly-carved wood bowl, an import from India, has a flower design of ivory inlaid in the center. The rim is intricate openwork and the rich brown of the wood is a nice contrast with the creamy ivory flower. 12″ diameter, a very handy size. $3.75 ppd. Imported by Shopping International Inc., 993 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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Scratch coat covers scars on wood finishes of furniture, doors and paneling. It works on mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, pine and other woods. Easily applied with brush end of the cap. We used it on a headboard and it looks great. $1 a ½ oz. ppd. Breck's of Boston, H24 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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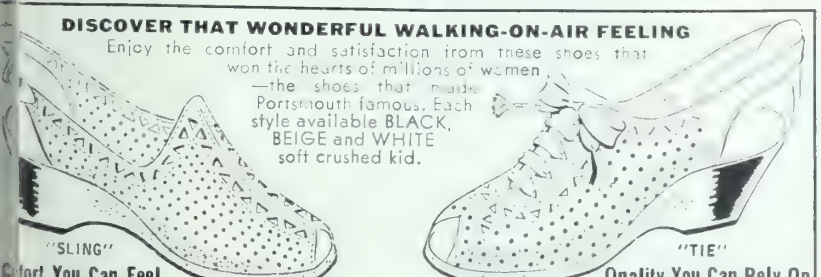
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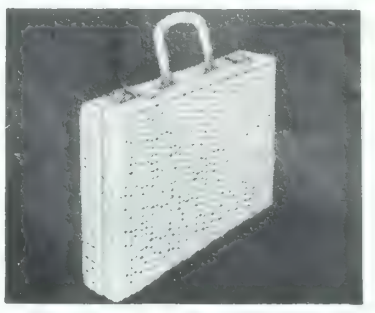


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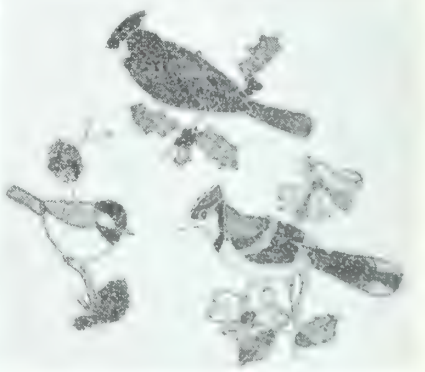
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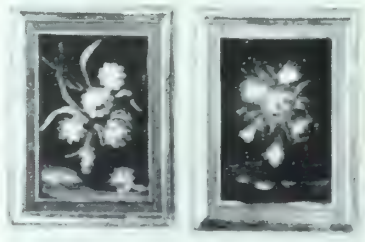
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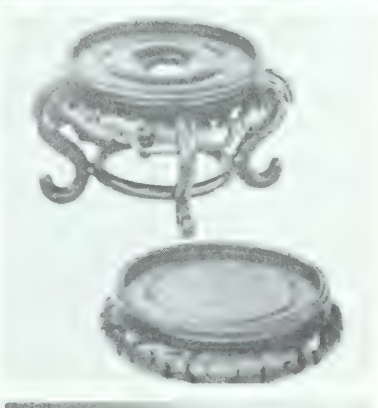
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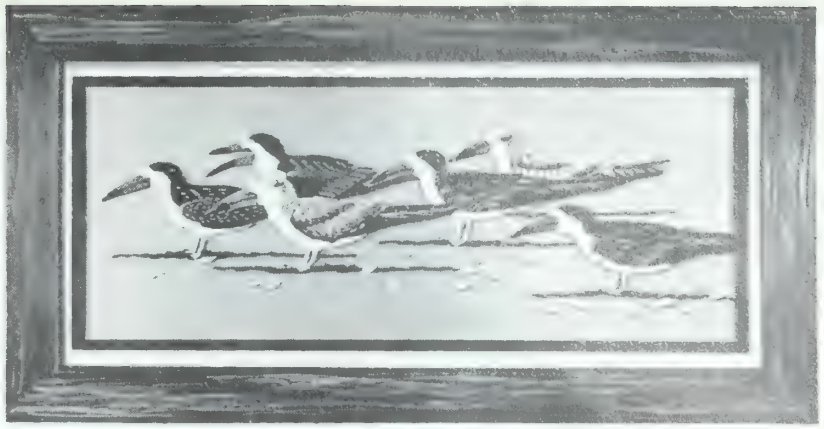
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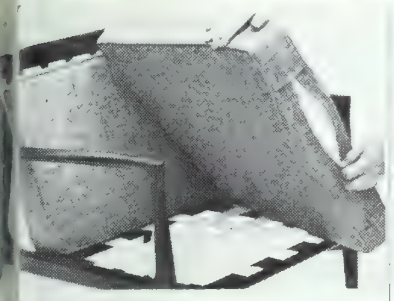
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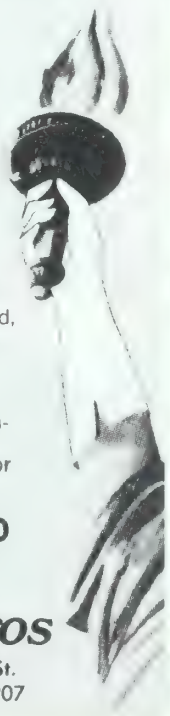


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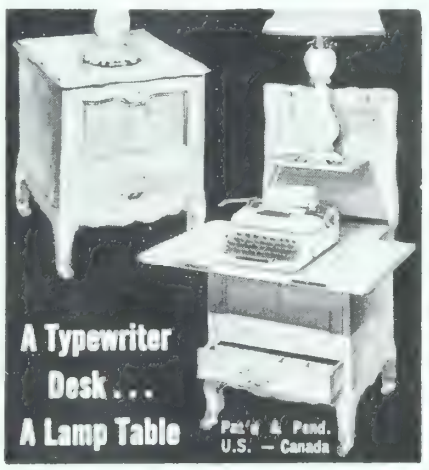
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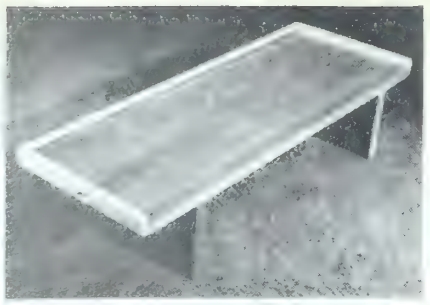
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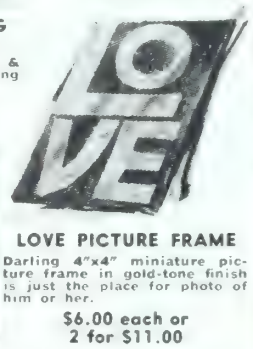
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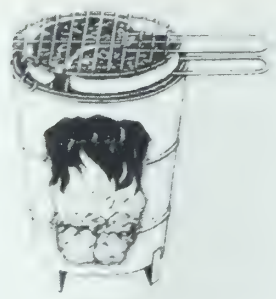
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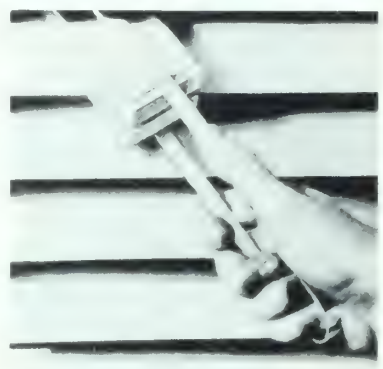
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Handmade natural straw tote bag with braided handles and red fabric lining is personally yours with two golden brass initials or red leather tab. Smart enough to team up with everything, take everywhere! 6" high, 9" wide $2.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Ver non, G41, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Dept. 745, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025

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Send 25c for 1970 catalog

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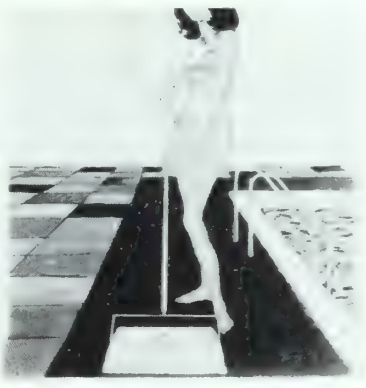
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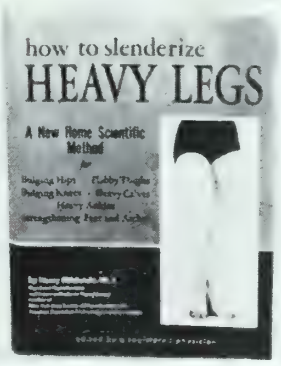
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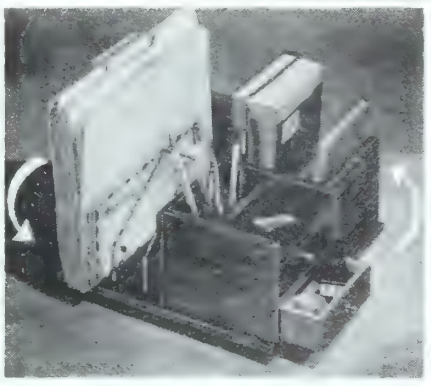
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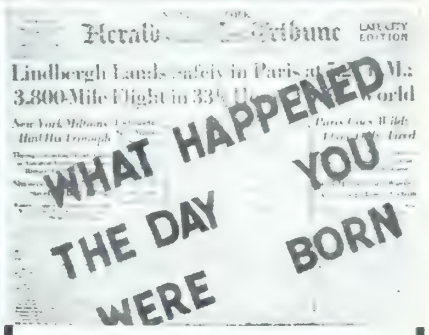
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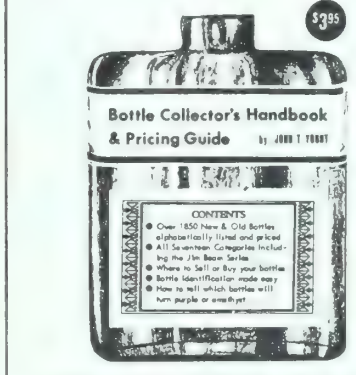


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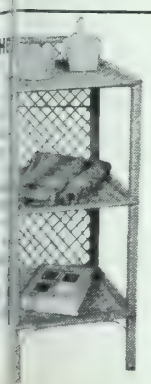
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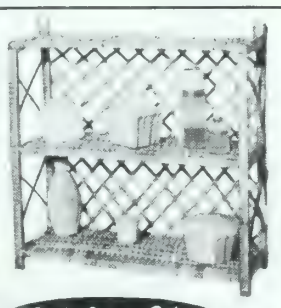
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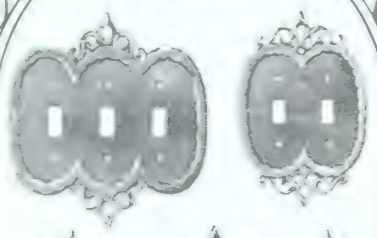


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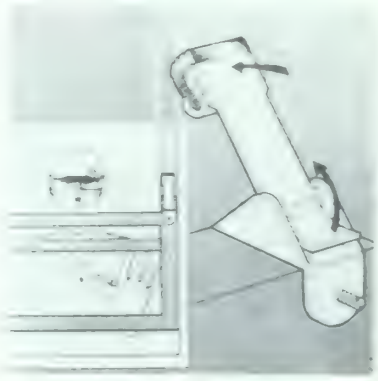
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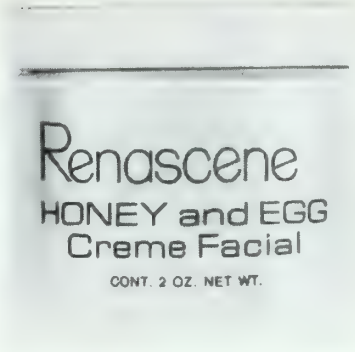
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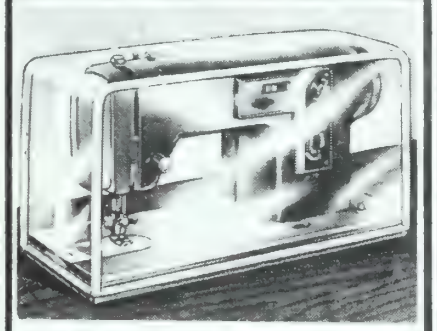
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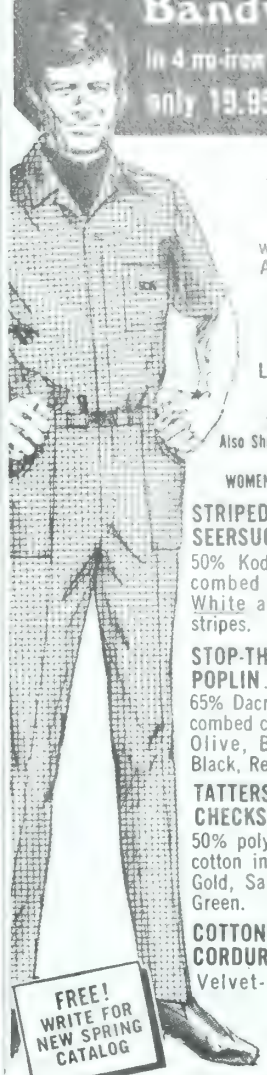
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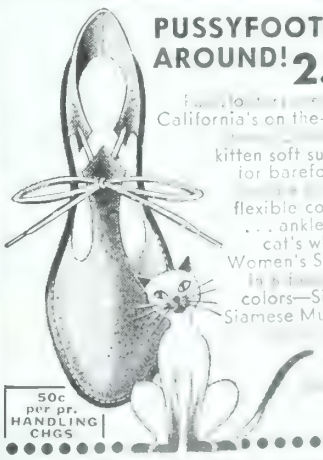
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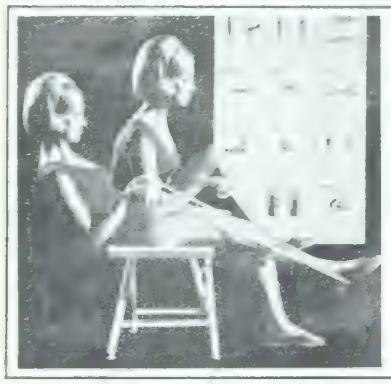


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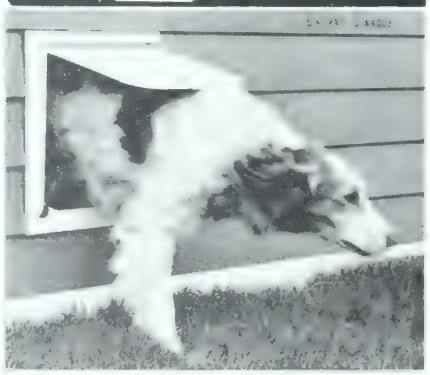


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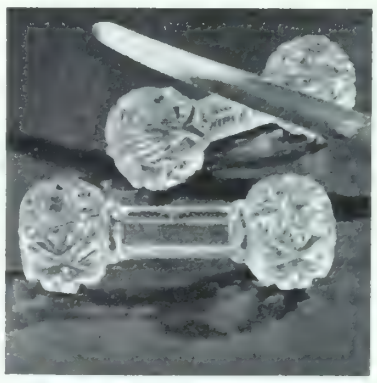
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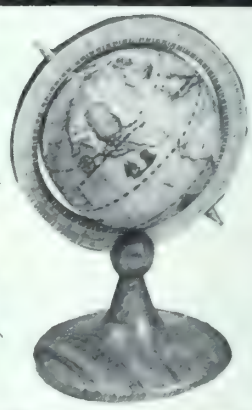
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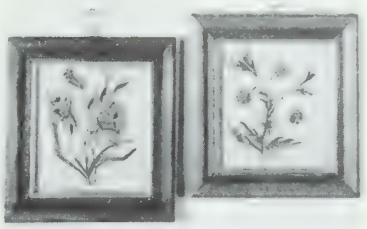
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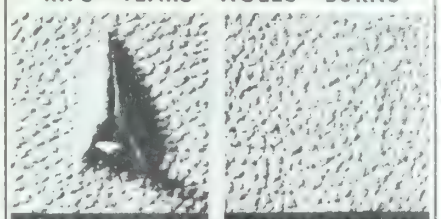
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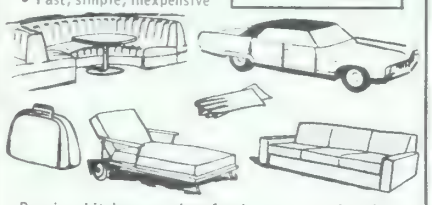
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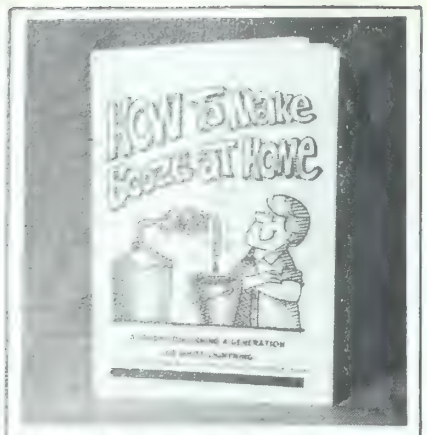


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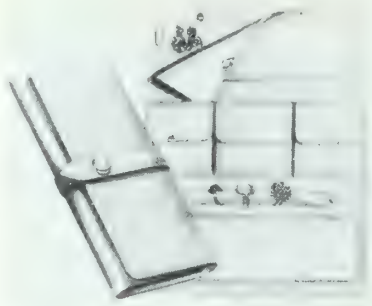
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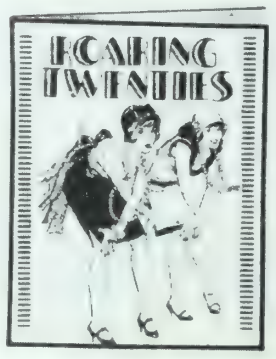
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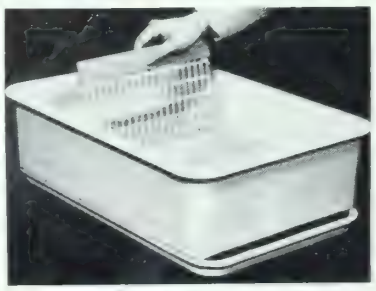


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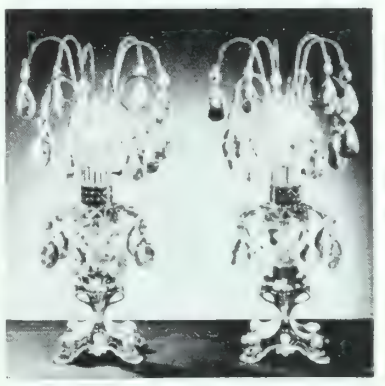
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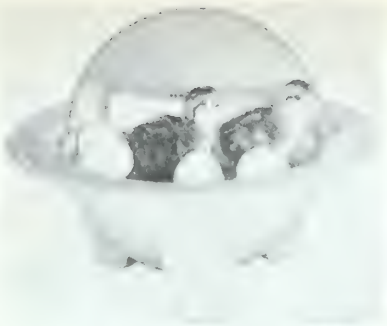
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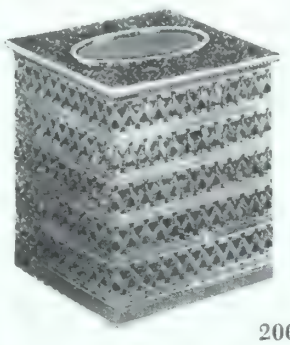
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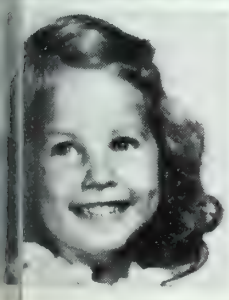
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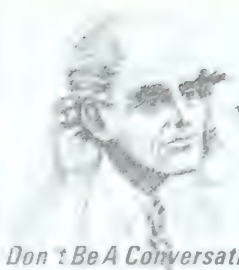
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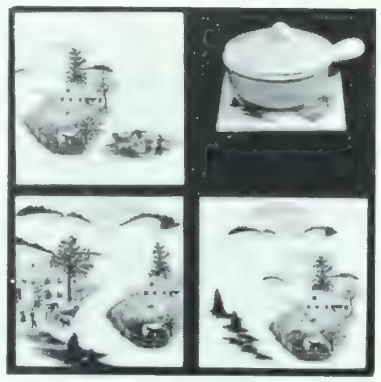
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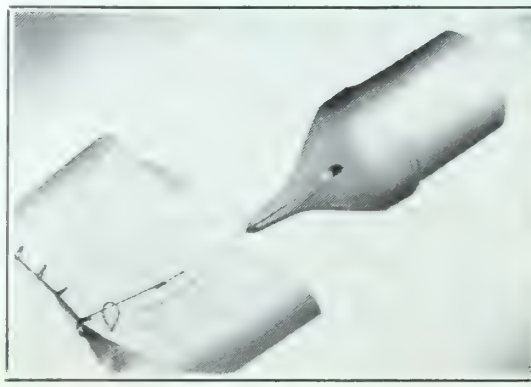
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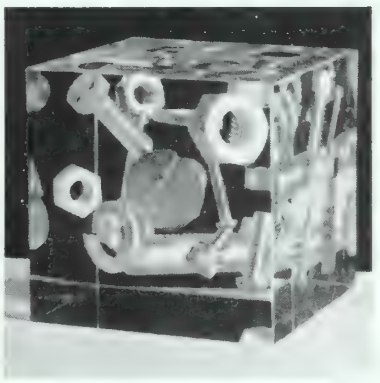
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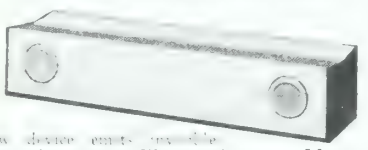
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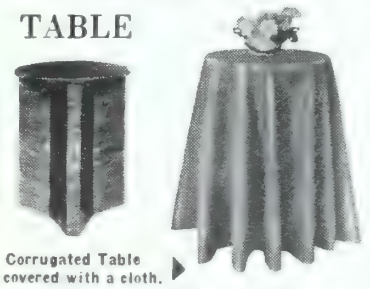
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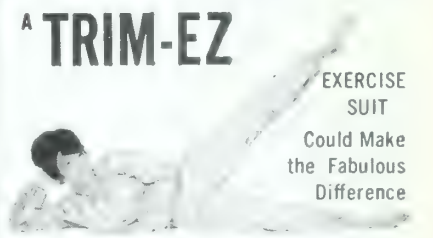
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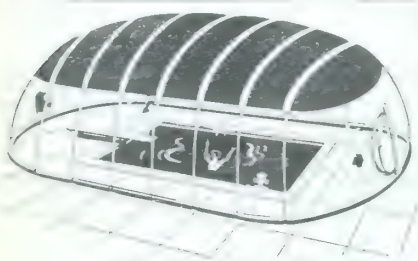


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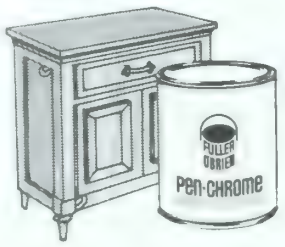


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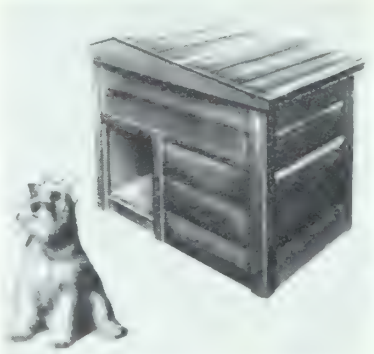
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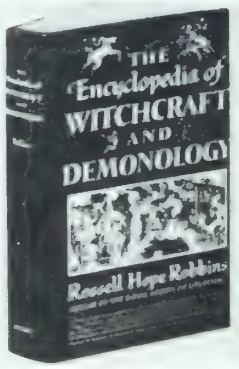
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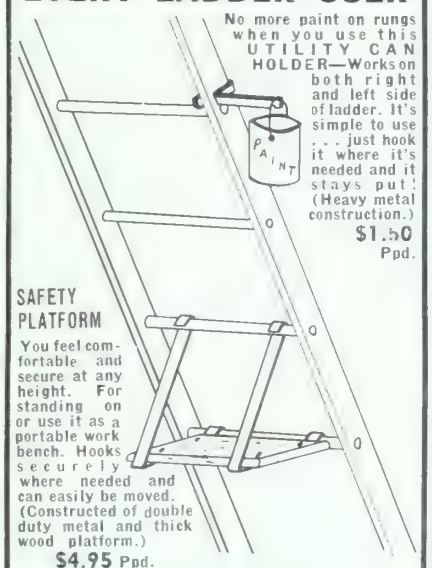
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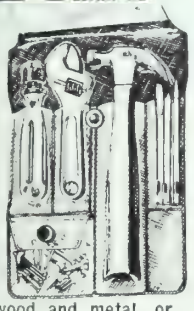


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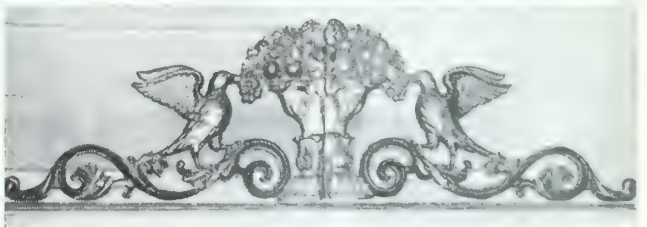
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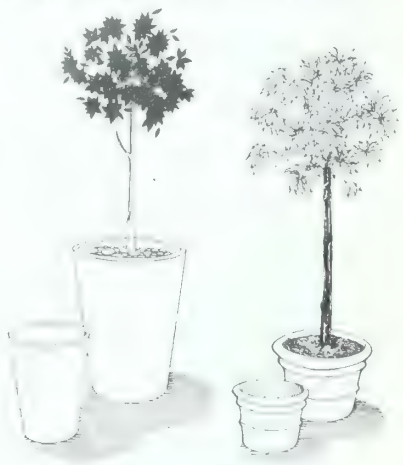


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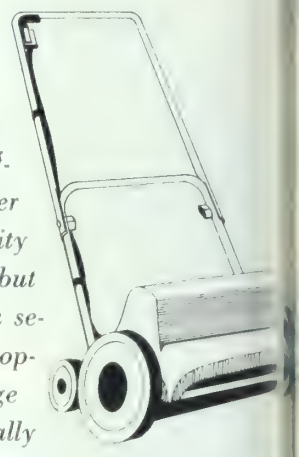
Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNI

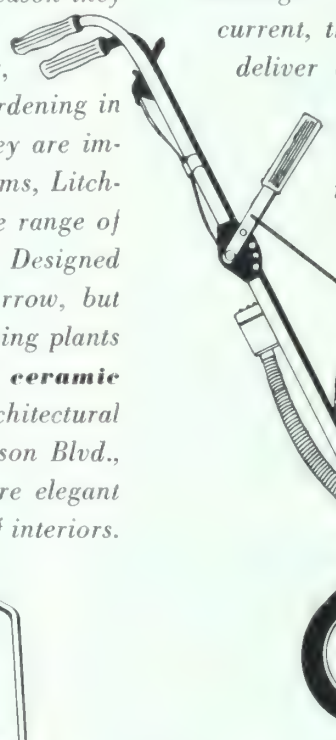
SPRING CLEANUP



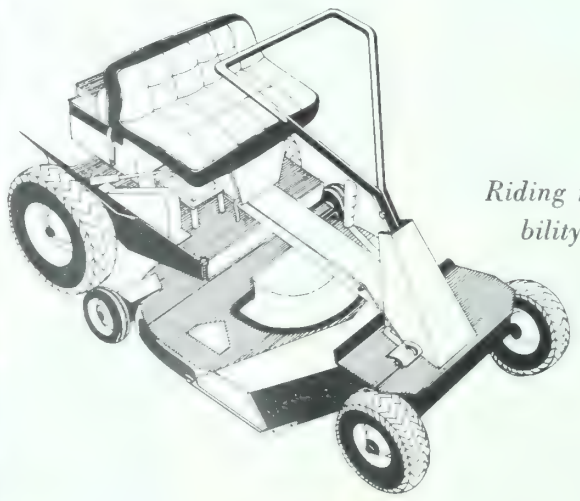
Flowerpots are as necessary in the garden as dirt, but that is no reason they should be plain. The Terra Rossa ***ring pots,*** ABOVE RIGHT, *have shapes as ancient as gardening in Italy whence they come. They are imported by White Flower Farms, Litchfield, Conn., 06759 in a wide range of sizes, all in pinky terra cotta. Designed to look as modern as tomorrow, but fully practical as far as growing plants are concerned, the* ***white ceramic pots,*** ABOVE LEFT, *by Architectural Pottery (2020 South Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90034) are elegant enough for the most soigné of interiors.*



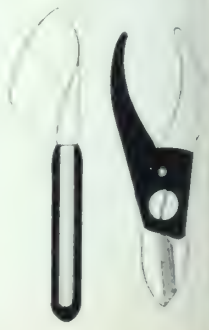
Noiseless and fumeless power lawn mowers *have been sought after ever since the first power mower was placed on the market. Electricity seemed to be the natural answer, but dragging cords turned out to be a severe handicap. Not until the development of long-life, lightweight storage batteries did the electric mower really become practical. The Black and Decker Cordless is a re type mower that will cut 10,000 square feet of lawn on single charge and will recharge itself from household curre overnight. Unlike mowers that operate directly off hou current, this one operates at low voltage, so it cann deliver a harmful shock. It is also self-sharpenin*



Rotary lawn mowers are seldom expected to more than cut grass and eject the clippings- perhaps—into a catcher. The Bunton Rota Mower and Edger has the thoughtful a dition of ***a power-driven edg*** *(which may be disengaged wh not needed), so the machi not only keeps the la neatly cut but neat edged as w*

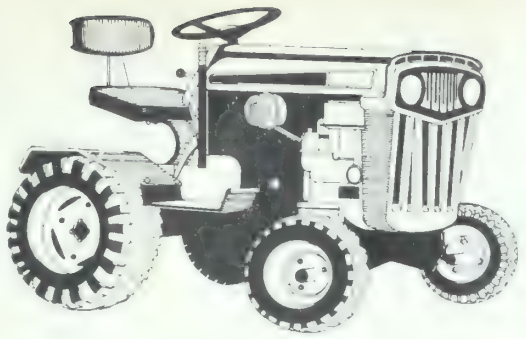


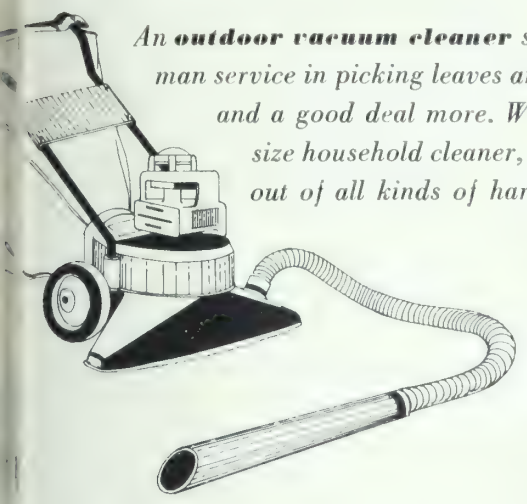
Riding mowers have had one common drawback: lack of vis bility for the area immediately in front of the machine. Manu facturers have been working on this problem, howeve and the Sabre people have come up with a ***mowe that gives the operator a clear view of the gras*** *right up to the moment that the blade starts to cu*



A trowel can be ***more than a trowel.*** *With its skewed blade, this trowel by Wilkinson will, after a little practice, dig a neater hole in a shorter time than the conventional type. And its long straight edge doubles as a weed-chopper or scuffle. Wilkinson's* ***stem-holding shears*** *are also considerably more substantial than the usual kind, may be used for pruning such prickly subjects as barberry and solving the ticklish problem of removing cut-off branches without harm to the operator.*

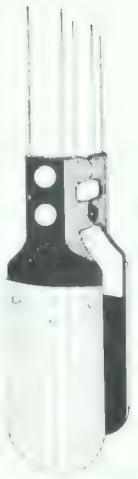
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An ***outdoor vacuum cleaner*** *such as the Gilson Lawn Vacuum does yeoman service in picking leaves and grass clippings off the lawn or terrace—and a good deal more. With its hose attachment, just like an oversize household cleaner, it whisks assorted debris out of gutters and out of all kinds of hard-to-get-into corners, angles, and pockets.*

Teflon S has already proved its value as a coating on saws and pruning shears. Now it is being applied to shovels and hoes, to say nothing of ***posthole diggers*** *like this one by Union Fork and Hoe. A posthole digger, incidentally, has many more uses than digging postholes—such as removing debris from drains and catch basins.*



...PIARY WORK *comes under the ...eling of garden fun. You may confine ...r efforts to a single specimen or popu... acres with a fantastic menagerie like ...vey Ladew's (See page 88). Almost ... tree or shrub with growth that is ...urally dense and twiggy is amenable to ... topiary treatment. Mr. Ladew favors ...nese yew for his evergreen subjects ... privet for the deciduous ones (golden-...ed privet, of course, for his giraffe), ... chooses spreading varieties for low ...jects, upright for taller ones. In warm ...ates Italian cypress will fill the bill. ...wood, wherever it is hardy, gives an ...ant effect but is slow enough to dis-...rage even the most patient topiarists. ...amework is essential to get a topiary ...e properly started and to support and ...trol the form of the plant as it matures. ...u will find Mr. Ladew's method of ...ding a framework on page 90.) Since ... framework is really a permanent part ...he topiary piece, it should be kept in ...d repair, since it not only holds the ...t to form but also prevents damage ...n wind and snow. Wires, of course, ...st not be allowed to rub or cut the bark ... the branches. Since bending heavy-...ge wire to conform to the outline you ... for a topiary piece can be something ...u chore, preconstructed forms may be ...d to avoid this part of the job. Pea-...ks, geese, camels, and others may be ... from Spaeth, Inc., 25-16 Twelfth ...eet, Long Island City, N. Y., 11102.*

It's spring cleanup time, which means, for most of us, time to knuckle down and clean up all the outdoor chores that should have been taken care of last fall. Getting rid of all the half-empty cans and sacks of pesticides in the toolshed, for instance. These pose a real problem, since most of them can be actively dangerous to handle and may cause ground-polluting seepage if deposited in the town dump. The best way of dealing with these leftovers is to give them a decent burial at home. This means digging a hole deep enough to hold all the containers plus at least a foot of earth on top. It should be dug where there is no danger that seepage will get into your own or your neighbor's well or swimming pool. The containers should be left unopened and a sack of lime dumped over the lot before the hole is filled.

What's in a name? Take Molucca balm. Chances are you did not grow this once-popular plant in your cutting garden last summer. *Molucella laevis*, to give Molucca balm its true scientific name, was a popular summer annual for centuries. Then, about the end of the eighteen-hundreds, it slipped from popularity and was seldom seen until some publicity-minded genius of the seed business reintroduced the lovely thing under the name, bells of Ireland. The result has been a great new surge of popularity for a fine old-time plant. We suggest that the same treatment might work similar wonders for other old favorites that have fallen from popularity—hollyhocks, maybe?

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WHITE ALCOHOLS *continued from page 116*

The French, as usual when it comes to affairs of the stomach, are very logical and practical. In Alsace, where some of the best of the fruit brandies are made, it is the Civil Engineering and Country Highway Department that controls the vintage of black cherries, pears, wild strawberries, raspberries, and other local fruit. This is because so many fruit-bearing trees line the roads and canals. What the Alsatian vintage produces is a whole family of white spirits: Kirsch (cherry), framboise (raspberry), mirabelle and quetsch (plum), and fraise des bois (wild strawberry) are liqueurs of great charm and aromatic distinction that are a pleasure simply to sniff, to say nothing of sip.

During "The War," my friend Lee Miller, a fabulous photographer, gourmet, and war correspondent for *Vogue*, of all unlikely magazines, once came upon a cache of superb framboise during an advance. G.I.'s were swarming all over the cellar of one Alsatian distiller, enjoying, but not really appreciating, the contents. Astute Lee, with great aplomb, "liberated" a Red Cross jerry can, meant to hold sterile water, painted it khaki, and filled it with framboise.

This supply went with her, posing as gasoline, from then on. Gas was supposedly more precious than fine gold in those days, so no one was surprised that she should nurse the jerry can so carefully. It did astonish them to see her take a swig of it from time to time. Only the magic correspondents' circle knew that the French equivalent of Southern Comfort was in that treasure can. As the level of framboise dropped, Lee refilled the can with whatever else she could rescue, and ended up with the most horrendous cocktail ever. Fortunately for her, she never had hangovers.

The thing that possibly gave her confidence about treating fruit brandies like that, not to mention gin, vodka, and most of the drinks or liqueurs made by distilling, is that they all started out as medicine. Even vodka, which is a diminutive of the Russian word for water, began life in Poland as a sure preventative for flu.

After the Arabs learned to distill, the art rapidly went West, where chemists used it in their search for the secret of eternity. Distilling was the monopoly of the chemists and the liquors then made were called *eau de vie*, or "water of life," presumably because they gave an impression of life when you felt lifeless. Because of its supposed healing qualities and because medicine was mainly in the hands of the religious orders, the stills tended to shift from the scientists to the theologians, so monks gradually got into the liquor business and roots, bark, leaves, rinds, nuts, herbs, fruits, juices, gold dust, coffee—you name it—almost everything was tried, not only for taste, but for medicinal effect. Thus there came to be hundreds of liqueurs.

Our forefathers all thought of liqueurs as potent medicines. They were an agreeable liquid with which to face swallowing some bitter pills. They warded off fevers, plus giving the sufferer the benefit of medicinal herbs like caraway seeds (still used in some lands to soothe the infant stomach ache). The French call liqueurs *digestifs* because of the soothing herbs in so many of them. And the word "cordial" comes from the Latin for heart, *cor*, and was originally a heart stimulant.

One of the early practitioners of the distilling art, Arnau de Vilanova, a Spanish chemist of the fifteenth century, managed to use its therapeutic qualities to fend off the terrors of

the Inquisition. He gave the Pope an elixir made with spirits and herbs, flecked with gold, and saved the Holy Father's life. Arnau was absolved from Torquemada's third degree, a result even more effectively therapeutic than he had expected.

Even today, Goldwasser which, despite its name, is water clear, is well thought of in Europe because the caraway in it is supposed to be good for digestion, the anise for taste, and the tiny gold flakes for protection against various unnamed diseases. Akvavit, another caraway flavored gin, follows the same tradition for its name also means water of life. It is practically the Scandinavian national drink, always taken with food, often served frozen in a block of ice, and goes wonderfully with smorgasbord. A "Danish Mary" is a good starter, made like its cousin "Bloody" with tomato juice and Worcestershire sauce, but with akvavit instead of vodka.

The best of vodka, the experts (mainly Russian) say, is Polish. My choice for top vodka is Zubrovka because of its delectably subtle taste, and the announcement on its label that it is flavored with "the favorite herb of the European bison." Who could resist trying the bison's recommendation?

Vodka with Perrier water or soda goes well throughout a meal. You can make it take on your own preferred flavor simply, for instance, by steeping a lemon peel in a bottle of it for a few days, or if you like a hot drink, an Italian red pepper. Even prunes in vodka give you an interesting new kind of drink—probably therapeutic as well.

I have my own theory that Europeans can eat as much as they do every mealtime because the alcohol or wines they drink with their food (not before it, as we do) cuts the fatness of much of our diet. Doctors will probably find me quite wrong, but I think this genial habit of eating and drinking at the same time reduces the cholesterol danger. But it may increase others, so don't take me too seriously!

Gin is another colorless "white" liquor usually made from grain and one of the oldest of spirit drinkers' favorites. The Dutch really started the fad for *genever*, which was what they called juniper—the herb they used to flavor their pure grain alcohol and that lazier people shortened to "gin." When William of Orange came to the British throne he brought a love of gin with him and pushed it for all he was worth in his newly adopted country because he didn't like the French and wanted to eliminate imports of French wine.

He succeeded better than he expected and almost ruined England in the bargain because gin became too cheap, too popular, and too easy to get. Whole sections of the population were in a constant state of euphoria—sloshed, to put it bluntly. It took some stiff taxation to reduce gin consumption to a sensible level, and many generations to upgrade it to its present "respectable" position as basic cocktail ingredient number one around the world.

Age is no virtue where gin is concerned. It is as good as it will ever be straight from the still. It has its own flavor that comes from various herbs; but, of course, like vodka, you can do things to it to change its taste. Sloe gin is an example, wherein you steep sloes (a sort of berry from the blackthorn that looks like a small blue plum) in high proof gin after pricking their skins. And nothing changes its taste faster than mixing gin in cocktails, as everyone knows. It can also add an unusual fillip to some otherwise conventional dishes—try pouring gin on pistachio ice cream for a new dessert taste.

Pure distilled rum, when it comes out of the still, is

Continued on page 186

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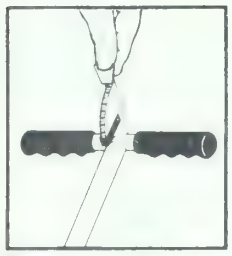
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glassy clear, too. Many of the white rums are filtered through sand and charcoal to make them even lighter and whiter. Unfortunately, many of the best used to come from Cuba and are now forbidden, like Castro cigars. Among the best light ones available nowadays are those from Barbados—good in sundowners, a long drink made with rum, lime, and soda and a touch of sugar. White rum, like gin and vodka, can be blended with almost anything to make a tasty beverage.

Heaven preserve you or me from trying all the kinds of "white alcohol" that exist. But some of them are worth tasting, and many of them add a wonderful flavor to food. In addition to kirsch, mirabelle, and framboise, which I have mentioned, there is a delectable spirit made from Williams pears, which the makers, with remarkable imagination, have named Williams. Even if you have hay fever, the aroma and bouquet of luscious pears get through. You may have tried pineapple with kirsch, but you have never really tasted pineapple unless you have had it with Williams. The two go together like Rowan and Martin, but taste better.

Then there is slivovitz, the Balkan favorite, made of blue plums called *sljiva*. Some of the plum stones are crushed and their juices fermented to give the concoction an almond flavor. It was a slivovitz bottle with which a distinguished ambassador to Yugoslavia, shortly after the war, crowned a man during an encounter in a Zagreb bar—an engagement that became known as the "Bottle Battle of the Balkans."

Calvados—the French equivalent of applejack—is not quite white, but according to one authority is "romantically linked with the Vikings." Leif Ericson probably brought it to America, so perhaps it was the first American drink.

The taste of kirsch, made from wild cherries, varies according to the amount of pits crushed with the cherries in the fermenting process. It takes sixty pounds of raspberries to make one bottle of the pot-distilled nectar known as framboise. Same for fraise des bois, made of wild strawberries. Mirabelle and quetsch, like slivovitz, are made from plums—golden plums for the first and small blue ones for the second. The juice is fermented, then double distilled with the pits, to give a fine bitter tang to the brandy.

Kümmel is made with that excellent digestive aid, caraway seeds, and began in Holland, but was made famous when Peter the Great of Russia, who worked incognito in the Amsterdam shipyards, decided it was his tipple. Russian Allash kümmel, according to Peter Hallgarten, the London liqueur expert, is the best known, but is now made only in Germany. Sambuca, an Italian white with a licorice taste, is nice in a small glass with a couple of coffee beans floating on top and flamed. The Far East weighs in with sake from Japan, a sort of beer, and Ng-Ka-Pe or Sam-Shu-Y rice spirits from China.

Arrack, Arabic for "juice," is fermented and distilled coconut milk, or dates or rice, depending on the area it comes from. The best is Indonesian. Tequila is made in Mexico from the heart of the century plant and, practically speaking, only drinkable preceded with lime and salt. Anis from Spain is made with aniseed. In short, there are hundreds of white spirits, including *boukha*, a thing made from figs in North Africa.

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MAY, 1970

VOL. 137 NO. 5



GERALD SIBBY

On the cover: In the Ely Ashkenazis' living room, the freshness of yellow and blue is set off by cool blocks of white—a louvered window, an accessory-laden lacquered table, a snowy white rug. Unified with careful color control, a diversity of patterns and periods throughout the house create a year-round atmosphere of summer. Interior design by Zajac and Callahan. For more of the Ashkenazi house, please see page 94.

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"Nothing adds more to the warmth and personality of a room than objects you love."

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

Whenever I work abroad, I am struck by the Europeans' love for objects. They have a passion for little things they can strew like jewels around the room, and they find great pleasure in discovering some new trinket to take home with them. I often wish objects held more of a fascination for Americans, for they are the most intimate, personal part of decorating. There is nothing that adds more to the warmth and personality of a room.

A table is meant to hold things

So important are objects that when I take a client shopping for a table, I always look around the store for some vase or clock or sculpture to put on top, so we can see what the table looks like adorned. A table is, after all, meant to hold things. No matter how beautiful it is, a table is positively forlorn with nothing on it. A room full of empty tables would have about as much charm as a blank wall.

I couldn't bear living in a room without objects all over the place. It gives me the greatest pleasure to glance around my living room and be reminded by a brass turtle of the friend who gave it to me, or by a funny old stone ball with white enamel facets imprinted with numbers of the curious English shop where I found it. (Your guess is as good as mine as to what it could have been for.)

Beautiful objects are meant to be touched

I do not mean you should run out and buy a bunch of little boxes or sculptures or brass turtles just to fill your tables. Ludicrous as it may sound, I know people who actually do that. One woman I know bought a truckload of cheap imitations of those beautifully designed, fabulously expensive eighteenth-century gold boxes and arranged them on library tables as if they were museum pieces. That is the height of pretension and the lowest form of fashion. What I do mean is that people should keep the objects they love out in the open where everyone can see and touch them. Or, if they have no objects to speak of, I'd like to see them begin to notice bits of fine craftsmanship, or a graceful line, or some interesting texture, or even to find beauty in an ob-

ect because of its history. There is something very appealing about picking up a ut of rock crystal or a piece of Inca gold nd holding it for a bit in your hand.

You could have anything that fascinates you—a collection of minerals or archaeological finds. Or things you remember noticing on your parents' living-room tables when you were small—those indescribables of no intrinsic value but great personal meaning. It doesn't matter how much money the object is worth or whether it is beautiful or an utter monstrosity. What matters is only the joy it brings to you.

It is difficult for some people, however, to tell whether what they see will be a lasting joy or just an ephemeral whim. Especially when you travel, it is sometimes very tricky to choose among native pottery or weaving or what have you. Remember that many of the designs have been altered or updated in some way to please tourists. They are not really very good in their natural surroundings, and when you get them home they're horrors. Unless native crafts have very beautiful, classic lines, they often do not travel well. When you put them in your living room, you find they look vulgar, and they cheapen the things around them.

Look for beautiful classic lines

Many people, as they accumulate things, just mix them together any old way, assuming that any sort of hodgepodge on a table will turn out all right. They are dead wrong. Some combinations of objects look just as heavy-handed as argyle socks with evening sandals. A striking piece of Mexican pottery, for instance, might be wonderful with an inlaid wood box, but when you try to put it near a piece of delicate porcelain, the porcelain looks puny, the pottery ungainly.

There is a small house in the South of France whose owner has filled every table and chest with the most beautiful objects arranged in the most striking ways. On one table he has surrounded a perfectly wonderful Greek marble foot with a group of pottery boxes and animals, all made by a very talented potter who lives nearby. They are all strong, although they are small. They are weighty. They have immense dignity and enormous character. On another table is a collection of hands—stone hands, glass hands, porcelain, metal, and wooden hands, hands of all sizes and attitudes. Here he has mixed the delicate with the massive. What makes them happy together is their common subject. When this man arranges a table, he does it with the care

A subject in common forms a bond

Continued on page 16



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 continued from page 13

and critical eye of an artist making a collage—and is just as absorbed in his work. I've watched him put a group of things together, take something away, replace it with something else. "There's only one way to tell what goes together and what doesn't," he once said to me, "and that is to try them."

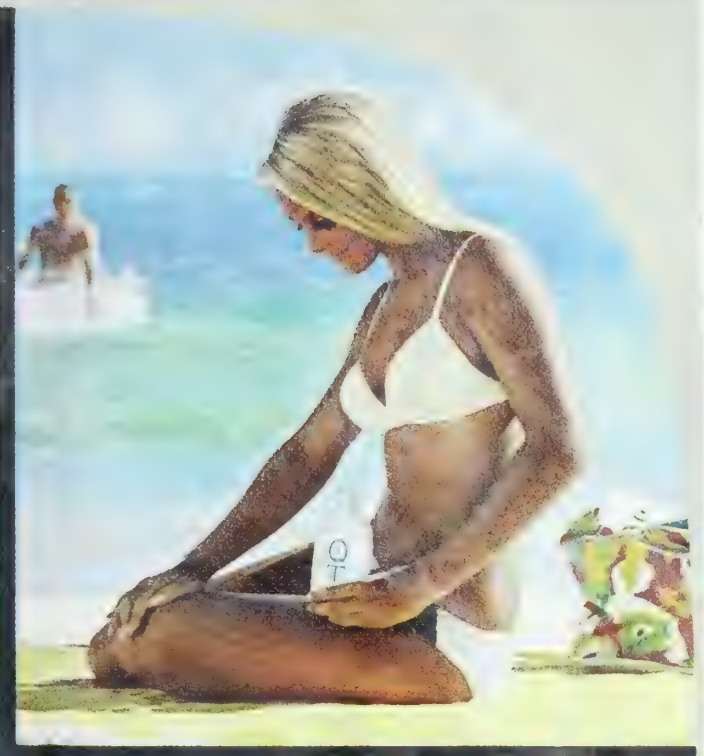
I have found that in general certain things do mix well. Tortoise shell and wood, for instance, placed close together on a single table, look much better than if you scattered them around the room. It's really the same principle as planting a garden—a sprinkling of red tulips throughout the garden hasn't one tenth the impact of one glorious mass. Another way to mix things is by the quality of their color—the pale off-tones of a miniature Monet painting, for instance, alongside a pink marble sculpture and a pale green box. Or an Imari bowl together with a red lacquer box and a bunch of tiger lilies.

Don't forget plants and flowers—they mix with anything. It seems the presence of a growing, living thing on a table makes everything else come alive, too. But the same rules apply: With a table full of pottery and pre-Columbian artifacts, you would use a small flowering cactus rather than a bowl of roses.

Living plants make everything else come alive

Once a woman who had just been married asked me to help her arrange the things she had brought with her when she moved into her husband's apartment. When I got there, waiting in the middle of the living room was a card table absolutely jam-packed with boxes, sculptures, minerals, and all kinds of curiosities, all of them very dear to her. She was more than a little worried about putting them around because, as I could see by looking around the room, her husband was a man of great taste. He already had a great many very beautiful things, which he had arranged with obvious care. One by one, we added the objects on the card table to the meticulous arrangements around the apartment. We put her gold boxes with his gold boxes, her Greek marble with his Mesopotamian sculptures. We covered nearly every square inch of one table with their tortoise-shell collections. The woman also had some very fragile feminine things that couldn't very well go in the living room or library, so we grouped them on a glass table by a chair in the bedroom. When the card table was empty, I said to the woman, "Now the most foolish thing you could do is start your life together with a quarrel over these objects. If your husband thinks the room is a mess, or if he feels he has been invaded, simply take everything off. They can be put back later, a little at a time, so they can be absorbed gradually." She called me later that evening to tell me her husband had loved everything —"it was as if he had arranged it all himself." I know how strong and how personal the love of objects can be. If those two collections were so well mated, I can only conclude that their owners, too, are living happily ever after.







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4 *architects talk about remodeling*



HANS ULLRICH SCHARNBERG, *42, ied at Yale, worked for several a tects, including Paul Rudolph, b moving to Washington, D.C. whe and his wife went into practice has tackled remodeling jobs o sizes, designed the expansion o George Bogounoff house, page*



WALTER RAMBERG, *38, also studied architecture at Yale and worked for Paul Rudolph before opening offices in Baltimore and Washington. His work has included designing the Chancery of the Japanese Embassy as well as the remodeling of the Thomas Hardie house in Maryland, page 106.*



JORGE ARANGO, *54, born in Bog Colombia, studied architecture Chile and at the Harvard Grad School of Design. In time, he up his practice in Miami, Flor mainly designing new houses. Sydney Wragge house in Flor page 108, was his first remodel*



HUGH NEWELL JACOBSEN, *40, yet another graduate of Yale has practiced in Washington, D.C. since 1958. This year, he is working on twelve houses spread among several states. His remodeling projects have included several Washington houses similar to the Robert Eichholz house, page 112.*

What are the advantages of remodeling rather than buildin a new house?

Mr. Ramberg: By the time people have lived in a house a number years they usually have a pretty accurate idea of their needs. Th know how well the space is working for them and where it isn This makes them concentrate on real things and they aren't as like to get hung up on imaginary problems or possibilities that don't exis

Continued on page

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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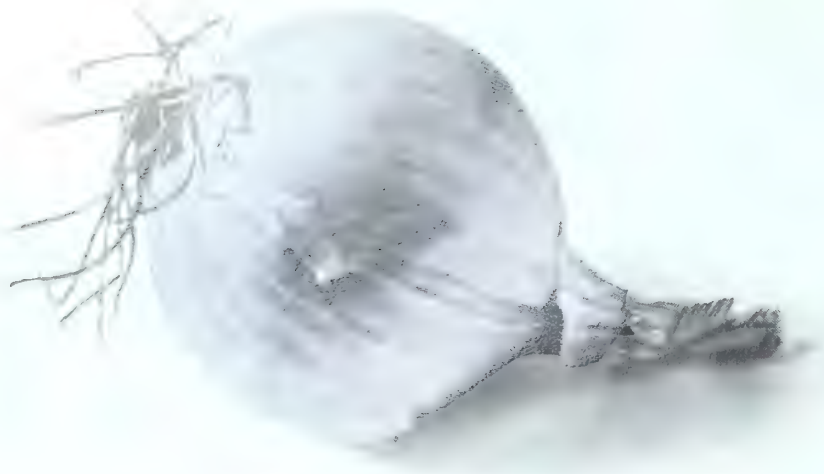
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Little known fact: actually, they are not onions at all, they're pomegranates. But why bring that up after a century?

4 ARCHITECTS SPEAK THEIR MINDS

continued from page 20

Mr. Jacobsen: Remodeling is usually infinitely easier than building a new house. In remodeling, there's generally only one way to do whatever you want to do. But when you're designing a new house, and you sit out on that naked hill, every stake you put into the ground changes the hill. There are many more decisions to make.

Mr. Arango: There are great satisfactions in making something unsatisfactory work well. A new house, you might say, is like a new car: Everything works smoothly and looks perfect. But if you take an old car and by tuning it up or putting in new parts you can make it work well, that's very satisfying.

Mr. Scharnberg: It's a revelation to most people how a minimum of effort—extending a room, enlarging windows, removing a porch—can make so much difference to the entire rest of the house.

Mr. Arango: One of the nicest things about remodeling is that you can hold onto fond memories of a house, yet update the house itself. The Wragges, for instance, were so fond of their living room, they didn't want to touch it. But when you're remodeling, you have to touch a little bit of everything in the house so that it's all in proportion, homogeneous. In the end, the Wragges did make a few changes in the living room so it would flow with the rest.

What are the biggest problems in remodeling?

Mr. Jacobsen: The expense. But when people embark on remodeling their house, it means they really want to stay there rather than moving, so in a sense the expense is justified.

Mr. Arango: The workmen you need for a remodeling job are all from the most expensive trades. Some of the most important steps in building a new house are not the most expensive—bulldozing, making foundations, laying bricks, roofing. The more expensive workmen are the plumbers, electricians, carpenters—the trades you need primarily in remodeling.

Mr. Ramberg: It's hard to find workmen who will commit themselves to a set price for a remodeling job where so much is unknown until you have actually started on the work.

Mr. Arango: Remodeling is like a blind date or a marriage. You always have to expect the unexpected.

Mr. Jacobsen: You'd have to be Clark Kent to know what you'll find in a wall or ceiling or floor before you begin tearing it apart.

Mr. Arango: Sometimes it's hard to find a builder. Many good builders won't touch a remodeling job unless it's on a cost-plus contract, which can go on forever and get very expensive. A very specific, well-defined job with few unknowns is easier to have done on a contract basis.

Mr. Jacobsen: Another problem is living in a house while remodeling is in progress. That can be trying. And if the workmen have to take time at the end of each day to clean up their mess, that can be a source of added expense.

How can people save on remodeling costs?

Mr. Scharnberg: Look for a house that is basically sound and

Continued on page 32

The Drama Maker

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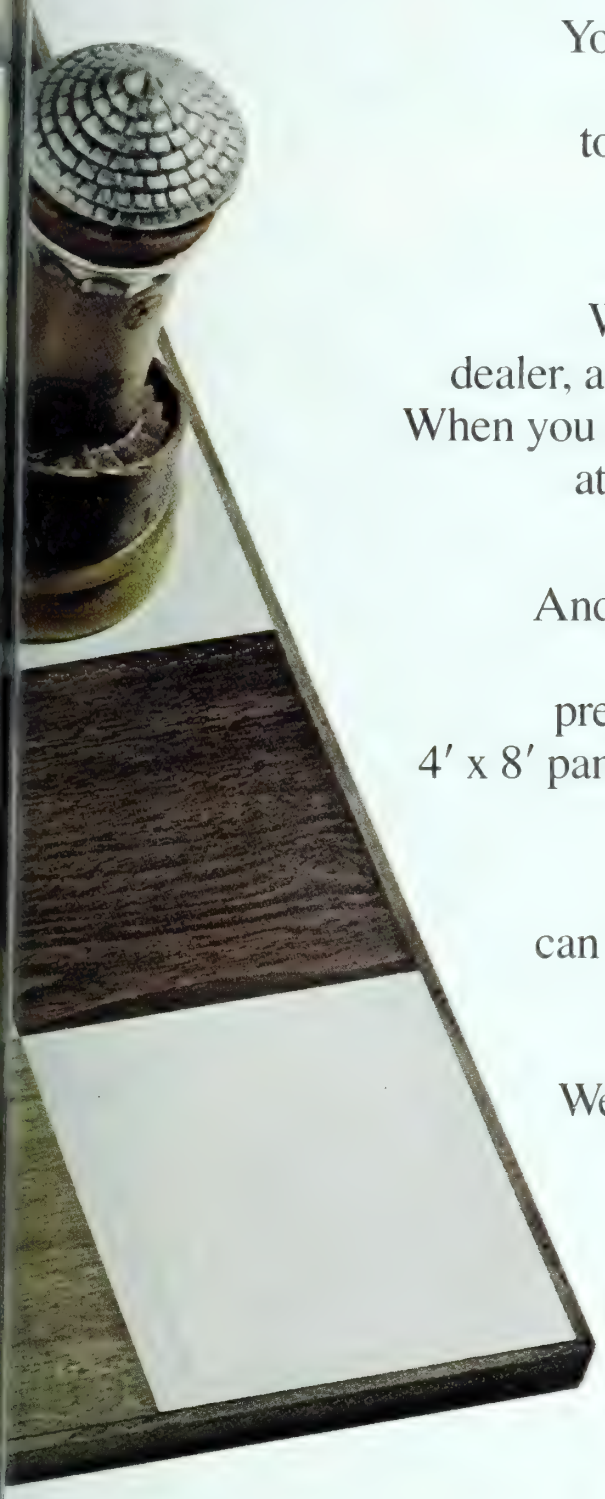
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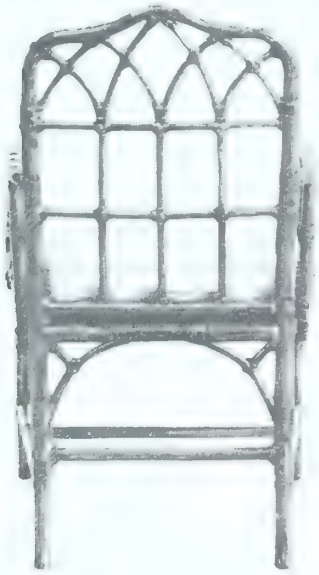
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continued from page 26

pleasing then put their money into essential additions to it while respecting the integrity of the house. For economy try generally to retain as much of the structural framework as possible if it is in good condition.

Mr. Ramberg: I generally encourage clients to settle for uncomplicated ingredients—simple trim, plain oak floors. An architect can also help a client save money if he knows the local mechanics well and can spend a good amount of time on the job himself. When the unexpected happens, as it always does, it's important that the problem be solved quickly without wasting the workmen's time.

Mr. Arango: One thing that can lead to big expense is the additional ideas a client gets as he sees the work progressing. "Might as well" becomes a dangerous phrase. "Now that we're doing the living room, we might as well do the bathroom." If a client is concerned about saving money, he should decide in the beginning what he wants done and stick to it.

Mr. Scharnberg: In the case of an addition—a room or a wing—it's often more economical to install a separate heating and cooling plant rather than try to hook onto the existing one.

Mr. Jacobsen: The secret of saving money in remodeling is to concentrate on getting the maximum square feet of space or even the maximum illusion of space.

How do you create the illusion of space?

Mr. Jacobsen: Well, as you walk into a space, various things define and limit it visually—like the corners. Corners can be minimized by clearing away all unnecessary details. When I remodel a house or a room, I strip all the moldings from the walls, I remove casings from over the doors, even take down the doors themselves. Then I cut doorways all the way up to the ceiling and install new floor-to-ceiling doors (10-foot doors are great). I also cut window openings all the way down to the floor. Bringing glass down to the floor stretches a space because it makes the floor plane continuous inside and out. A spiral staircase is wonderful when you're trying to stretch space—it takes about a third less space than a regular staircase.

When the main object of remodeling is to make space, is it better to try to rework the existing spaces or to build an addition?

Mr. Scharnberg: Dollar for dollar you get more for your money by building an addition rather than tampering with the old part of a house where the unknown problems lie.

Mr. Ramberg: In the case of the Hardie house, we were going to build another story with rooms looking out over the rooftops of the original house. But that turned out to be an impossibly expensive idea because scaffolding would have to be erected. It turned out to be cheaper to build a whole new wing. But successful addition should also benefit the rest of the house. There was no high-ceilinged room in the Hardie house or any views toward the meadows and barns. The addition feeds the rest of the house with its open views and sense of space.

Continued on page 36



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4 ARCHITECTS SPEAK THEIR MINDS

continued from page 32

Should an addition have the same character and the same materials as the old part of a house, or should it be completely different?

Mr. Jacobsen: A good addition shouldn't look like an addition but rather as if some prophet had dreamed it up when the house was built. There should be certain similarities—in the roof pitch. for example, the general proportions, and the materials. But I also feel that an addition can make a clean break with the old. In that case there must be a transition between one and the other—a little court or a glass box, say. Then you really hit it with the new. If a house is on a street where everything is all of a period, though, you can't get away with extremes—they always look like bad jokes. You have to respect the style of the street, but the moment you cross the threshold you can leave the old style behind. I let space rise to the rafters.

Mr. Scharnberg: My approach is to create the interiors that are needed and let the outside complement them. I am interested in how people live today and how to build reasonably to suit them. I am not concerned with continuing the architectural details of the past.

Mr. Arango: For the Wragge house, I felt I could design only a contemporary addition. But I kept the same materials (stucco over concrete block) and continued the basic lines of the existing house. If I were asked to remodel a really fine house of very pure design—let's say a château in France—then I would be on the spot. I can't imitate the work of six hundred years ago. So there, too, I would make a contemporary addition.

Mr. Ramberg: In remodeling there are exceptions to everything, but generally speaking I think it's good to work with the same materials and design elements for the addition. It's rare that changes are an advantage. A radical discontinuity fights the old. Additions should look like accretions of time. They should make a homogeneous whole.

How should people choose an architect for a remodeling project?

Mr. Jacobsen: They should try to find an architect with varied experience in remodeling. Someone who can anticipate some of the unexpected problems. Also they should try to find a contractor with remodeling experience. Contractors who specialize in new houses often overprice their estimates for remodeling.

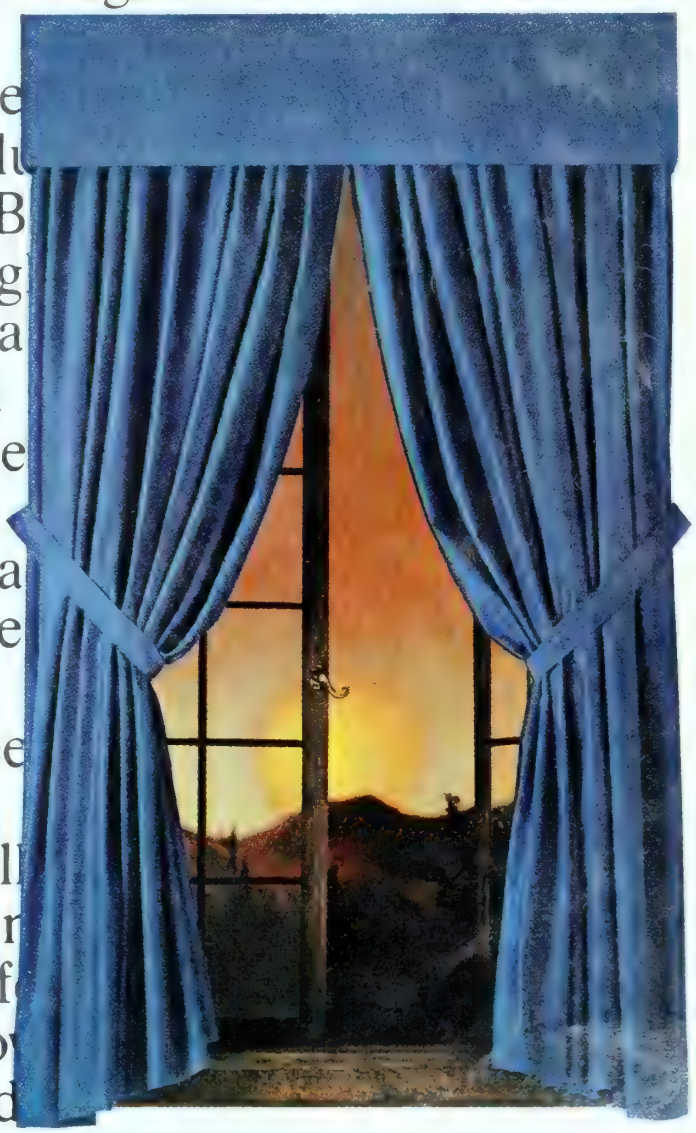
Mr. Ramberg: I think it's a very good idea for people to look for an architect nearby—in the vicinity of their remodeling. If an architect is close at hand, he can probably spend more time on the job and solve crises more quickly. A young architect is excellent for a remodeling job—someone who doesn't have a big payroll to meet and can put a lot of work into the project, one who's genuinely interested in the problem and the challenge.

Mr. Scharnberg: For any kind of residential architecture, people shouldn't be shy about interviewing several architects and going through a process of elimination before making a choice. For big commercial architectural jobs, the client, particularly if he's interested in good design, always interviews more than one architect. Then the final choice is more satisfactory.

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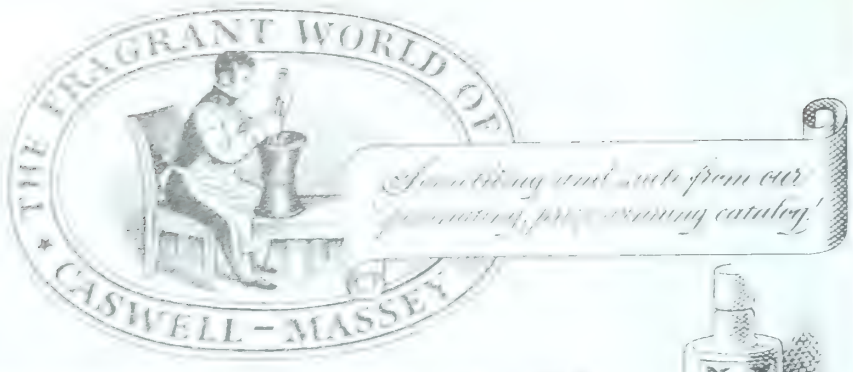


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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

THE CASE FOR COLLECTING

Certainly you've noticed how many more astoundingly good-looking people are around now—and more all the time? But it's not merely a lot more gleaming *young* hair that you're seeing or first-class young skin or those terrific tiny-tall young figures any more than it is more instances of the terribly-well-taken-care-of, not-so-terribly young. Actually the young are no longer relying on *just* youth for the way they want to look or the rest of the world on *just* relentless upkeep. These striking new good lookers, who invent themselves daily, are almost ageless, a whole new race within the races . . . connoisseurs of the performance of things . . . apt judges of the whole beauty scene and ceaseless collectors.

They collect all the articles of beauty that could even possibly work for them—the professional models, tearing around town with their staggering work loads of cosmetics, set the early pace for this nonwanton, nonself-indulgent, coolly practical kind of collecting. These new Collectors pick up little bits of information . . . a pore cream here, new kinds of eyelashes there . . . more lipsticks . . . a different formulation of eye shadow perhaps . . . but what they're truly collecting is a new look of health . . . bigger eyes . . . more blooming skin . . . a new inner balance . . . originality . . . nowness . . . composure . . . good humor.

Now many collectors are thinking about summer and a possible new look. Some people, led by that famous collector Charles Revson, believe that the mild Midi fashions quite distinctly call for the fire of red lips, and Revlon is rushing out with a new transparent, merry sort of color—Midi Red. There are those who believe that this will be the Summer of the Orange Lipstick and Pablo leans strongly toward Elizabeth Arden's corally orange, Mango . . . a sentimental but not silent minority are thinking purply, are for Charles of the Ritz's Premier Lilac or Estée Lauder's new Sparkly Mauve. But perhaps the strongest feeling is for pinky brown. Under this heading, Max Factor's Terra Cotta No. 77 . . . Elizabeth Arden's Natural Light and Clear Quince. In Estée Lauder's Re-Nutriv line there's Brown Sugar and in her see-through lipstick, Butterscotch . . . Canyon by Miss Ritz . . . Germaine Monteil's new Gilty Rose, a frosted color and Mocha Pink (not frosted). Evelyn Marshall thinks her Camera Three is right, right now as well as her Pearly Photo and Bonne Bell's new Nude 2000, a fresh thought.

Collectors are of course unpredictable marching each to his own drum, choosing from *Continued on page 46*



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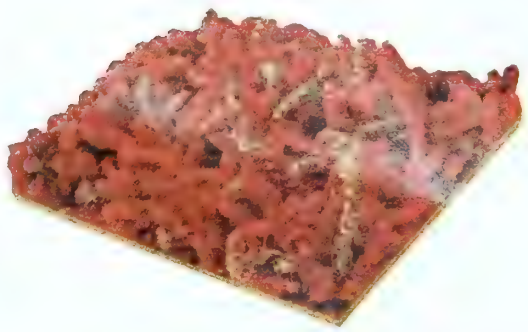
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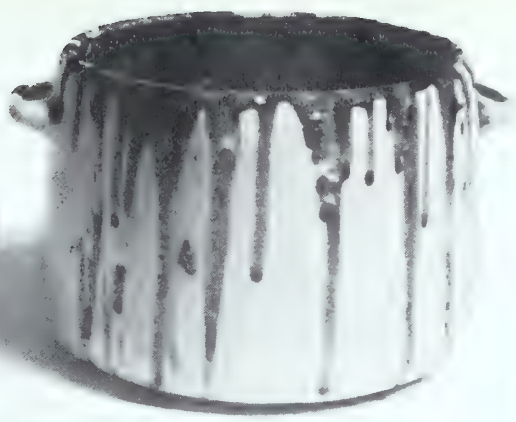


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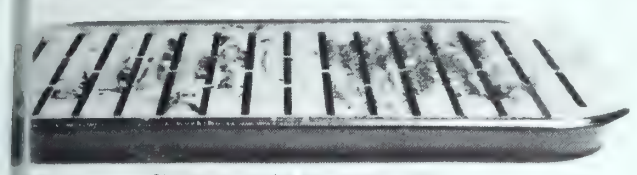
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The fry pan has egg on its face.



The beans [illegible]



The oven racks are meaty ribs.



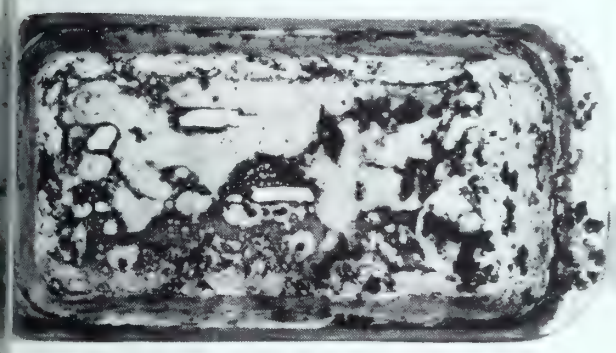
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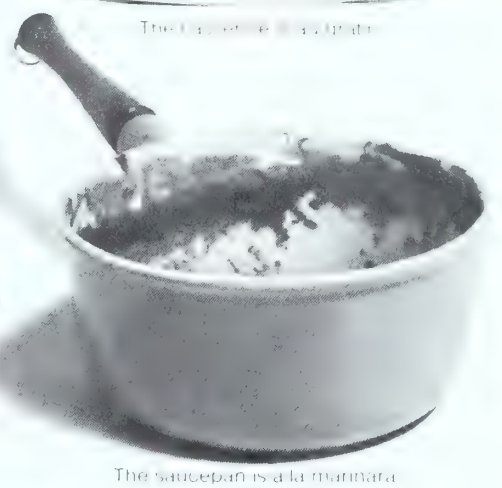
The roaster sticks to meat and potatoes



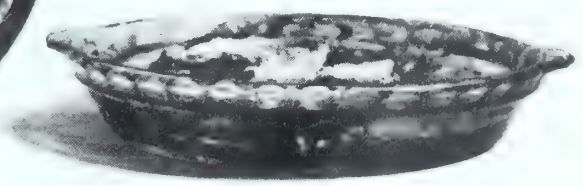
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"America's Weight Watcher Since 1919"

continued from page 40

the new and delving into the classics. Lately some Bath Collectors have been going back to Prince Matchabelli's incensy Abano, forward to a new pure lilac by Lilactime of Rochester . . . reaching for new color with Charles of the Ritz's cucumber Bodyworks lotion . . . exciting their circulation with Zsa Zsa's Tiny Little Tightener's, seven-minute fruit facials . . . Word of mouth spread the delight of Princess Marcella Borghese's rescuing Foot Treatments . . . and also the ineffable strawberry pleasure of a light moisturizer from Mario Badescu's Skin Clinic in New York's East Fifties . . . Male Collectors track down rare sponges, exotic toothbrushes, out of the ordinary soaps at Caswell Massey's imperishable New York drugstore . . . Everybody celebrates together with Caron's delirious new Bain de Champagne.

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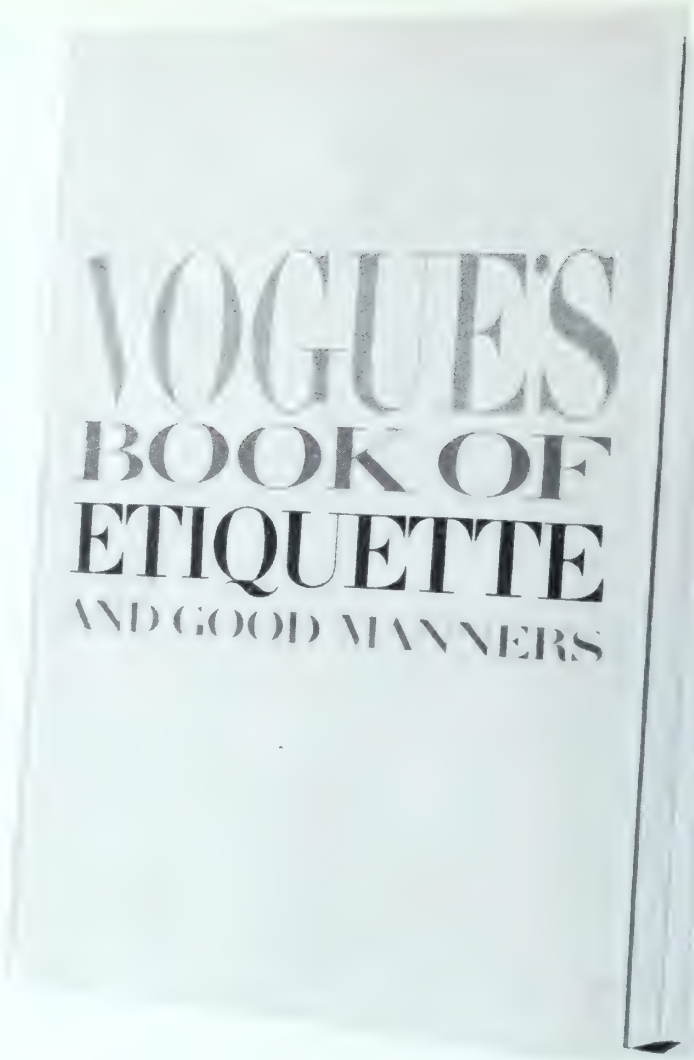
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Notes for

the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

There's an art to being at home away from home, a minor art perhaps but nonetheless a fine one. I am talking about entertaining, of ***putting on a party far afield.*** There are many reasons why you might be prompted to do it. A party is one way of thanking the local citizens for their hospitality. It is also a graceful way of seeing everybody you want to see without the need for a computerized engagement calendar. And if you are returning to a foreign clime where new acquaintances have been exceptionally kind, a party is a way of saying "Here I am again" without forcing yourself on them.

The art lies in giving your party ***the ambiance of your home,*** even though the actual scene is a hotel room furnished with motel modern or movie-palace gilt. Certainly the simplest party to give, and the one that would entail the least preparation and expense, would be a casual cocktail party of the come-and-have-a-drink-with-us variety. But when you set the hour, "do as the Romans do." In some cities in the United States, even the standard 5:00 to 7:00 might be thought a bit late, while the normal time in France or Italy would be 7:00 to 9:00 and in Spain or South America, later still.

The room is most important. If you know in advance that you are going to give a party, it is a good idea to make inquiries about entertainment facilities at the same time that you make your hotel reservations. The management is thereby made aware of your intentions, which tends to make them take you more seriously than just another transient. Even if nothing comes of it, you will have made your mark. You might also ask how they charge. Frequently in this country it is by head count, but some hotels overseas charge only for the food and liquor—nothing at all for the room or for the service, which they assume will be taken care of by tips.

Whatever the charge, ***better to risk a slightly overcrowded party*** than have your group disappear into the overwhelming vastness of a "banquet facility." So if your hotel cannot come up with a fairly intimate salon or private dining room, rent a suite for the day or the evening. That will give you a living room for the party itself plus a good place for guests to leave their coats and a convenient powder room.

When mailing ***your invitations,*** try to strike a happy mean between too soon and too late. Three weeks should allow time enough for postal aberrations and for guests whose schedules are likely to be crowded. Any more than that could give your party the air of a command performance. And whether you mail the invitations from home or from some stop en route, be sure to stipulate that replies be sent to the hotel where you will be giving the party.

Even the most institutional-looking hotel room can be warmed up by ***personal touches.*** Family photographs, for

Continued on page 52


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instance. When the guests are to include several **old friends** you haven't seen for years, they will enjoy having an up-to date glimpse of your offspring, your house, your pets. ***Flowers are of great moment*** for any away-from-home party, since they give you a chance to play up your own color preferences and mask institutional anonymity with personal flair. Even though you may have to order the flowers through the hotel's decorating department, you can rearrange them in your own personal style. You might even go so far as to buy your own containers (they will make great hostess presents when you leave for home, so nothing lost). ***Candles, too,*** are a big help in creating the illusion of home—the more the better. Inexpensive holders are usually easy to come by almost anywhere if the hotel cannot supply them.

Give more than passing thought to ***the food.*** Steer clear of those paper-lace trimmed plates of dubious delicacies so dear to banquet managers, and order what you like to serve at home. Unless the hotel has some specialty you know is superb, better stick to an assortment of good cheeses and sound crackers, a large bowl of shrimp, platters of raw vegetables. Without a kitchen nearby, hot hors d'oeuvres are chancy. Whenever it is feasible, I like to bring along a goody from my own heath. Surprising how exotic a Vermont cheese can taste in Pasadena, or San Francisco sourdough bread in Savannah, or shredded wheat crackers in Paris.

When it comes to ***the drinks,*** naturally you will offer all the universal favorites. Overseas, I have found that native American whiskeys, bourbon in particular, are eagerly accepted, especially by those who have developed a taste for them during Stateside visits but find them difficult to get at home. So I stock up in the tax-free shop before emplaning and take the legal limit with me, against the day. In addition, it is considerate to provide the local favorites, including mixers—cream soda in the Middle West, Coke in the South, pisco in Peru, apéritifs in France and Italy, sherry in England—and always some fruit juices.

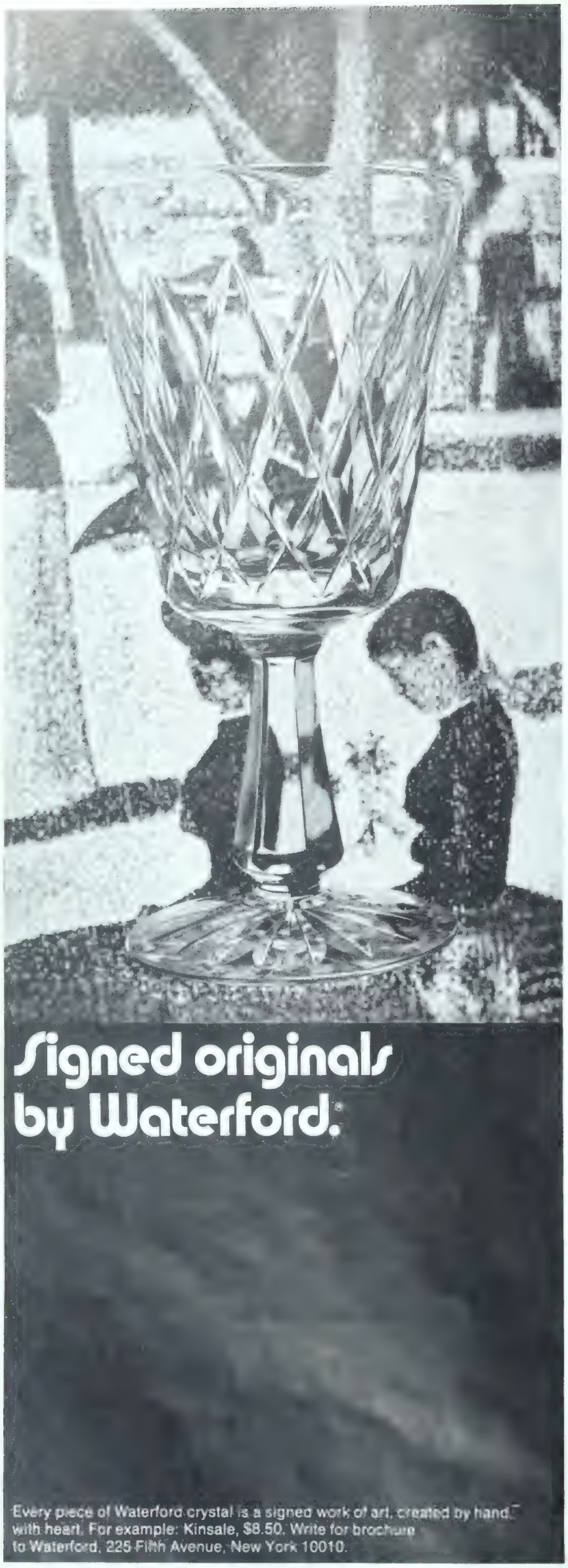
If you want ***to look at home*** away from home, it makes sense to dress the part, too. Where local mores don't preclude, wear a favorite at-home costume.

Once we gave a party at the end of a visit to South America where I brought forth lots of the delights I had bought to take home, including two charming table covers. It turned out to be impromptu flattery to my guests, since it signified a spontaneous appreciation of their arts as well as contributing a lived-in atmosphere to our hotel room.

Have you thought:

Of sending your houseguests off to the local museum, to the golf course, to a concert, anywhere that will get them out of the house on the afternoon preceding a party you are giving in their honor? It will relieve them of feeling overly beholden to you for all the preparations in their behalf, or of thinking they really should be helping (when you'd much rather they did not).

Of writing a thank-you note to a guest, for a switch—one whose visit has given you great pleasure?



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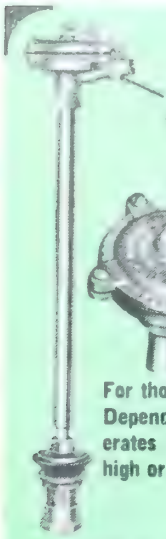
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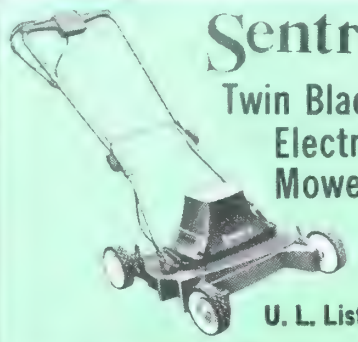
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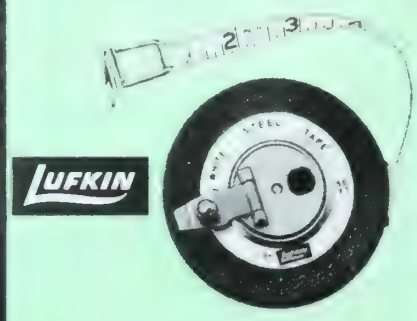
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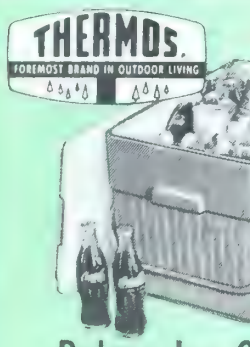
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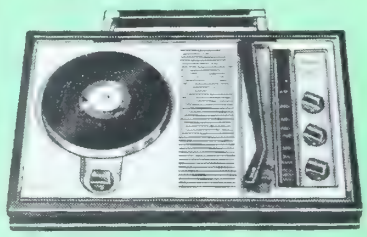


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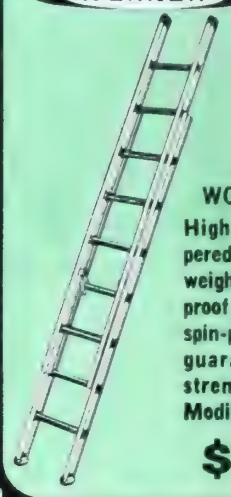


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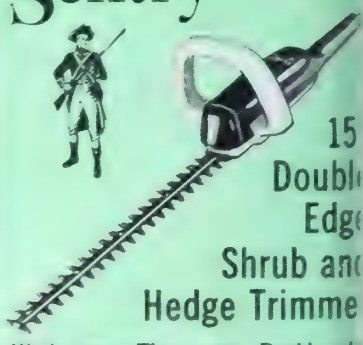


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Congenital builder's itch

BY MARCIA DAVENPORT

It should be understood that Builder's Itch is a distinct disease. In my experience, it is hereditary and congenital. Its manifestation is an obsessive, chronic compulsion to alter and remodel houses.

Building houses from scratch is a different matter, wholly unrelated. I know people who are impassioned house builders. By definition in my family, such people have not got Builder's Itch. We have.

For us, rebuilding, not building is the real symptom of Builder's Itch. It means living right in a house while a major alteration is under way—possibly with half the roof off—unperturbed by plaster dust, sawing, hammering, power drills (modern music), the smell of paint, and all the purposeful commotion of remodeling in progress.

My mother, Alma Gluck, who was one of the best loved of all American singers, had a primary case of Builder's Itch. She bought, repeatedly remodeled, sold, and replaced with fresh tantalizations, nine houses in her lifetime. I have been through six, one of them structurally remodeled three times, and I am looking for the seventh right now. I suppose I shall be looking for years, since my requirements are fixed and compromise is alien to my nature. But the requisites do not concern the prospective house per se (except that it must not be contemporary). They concern the site and the land and such factors. If the house turns out to be a monster of 1891 vintage or even a wreck on first sight, I shall not be bothered a bit. Perhaps the only way I shall find the site I want is by taking with it a frightful house. All the more scope for a rousing bout of Builder's Itch.

My mother was a woman of extraordinary personality, radiant and fascinating. Her charm and her beauty and her wit endeared her to the musical public in every state in this country and to many devoted friends. But she had other sides. As I wrote about her in my book, *Too Strong for Fantasy*, she was very precise about all kinds of measures and figures, and she kept always within reach a 2-foot schoolroom ruler. In any house occupied by herself or me or in the houses of friends, after sitting quietly with her needlework for a time or while dummy at bridge, she would rise from her chair, reach for her ruler, and start a slow, apparently aimless promenade around the room. Finally she would turn around and casually, as if continuing a conversation, she would say, "After you knock down that partition beyond the bookshelves, you will have 14 extra feet in which to turn the room around, break open a couple of decent windows, and get rid of that arch that looks like a face with the front teeth missing."

Once as a young bride I lived briefly in a small rented house in Pittsburgh, built by some developer. It was ugly and commonplace. My mother came to see me there, took one look,

Continued on page 58

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 continued from page 56

and, walking around with her ruler, began, "Well, of course you can't possibly have that hideous boxed-in staircase. . . . Now if you knock out that wall and turn the stairs around so they go the other way, you won't have them out in the room but it also won't be like Auburn Prison."

"Mother," I said, "this is just a temporary house. It's rented, it isn't worth spending any money on, and besides, we have none."

My mother shrugged. To her, clever and prudent about money in other ways, money spent on altering houses was somehow money gainfully employed.

Fortunately I moved in a short time, but some years later the climactic day came when my husband and I bought an abandoned hill farm in Vermont. The salt-box house had no plumbing or running water, no electricity, and no repairs or improvements had been made since its building about a hundred years before. It was so dilapidated that if you stepped on one end of a floorboard, the other end flew up and cracked you on the head. Roof, walls, sills, windows were in the same condition. We vowed that except for the piping and plumbing for which we had to hire a plumber (we bought the fixtures from a housewrecking concern) we would do all the work ourselves. It was my first experience with do-it-yourself and my mother came at every opportunity to put in her oar.

I was balancing myself on a roof beam, ripping off old shingles, when my mother strolled up on the ground below and called, "I've been looking at the west side of the house. It's all out of line." (So was the whole house.) "You ought to knock out that entire wall and all those dinky windows and make a nice open side with French doors to a flagged terrace."

"No, Mother. First we've got to get the house so it doesn't leak."

"But once you're in this mess, why don't you. . . ."

"It's not a mess, it's supposed to be a joke."

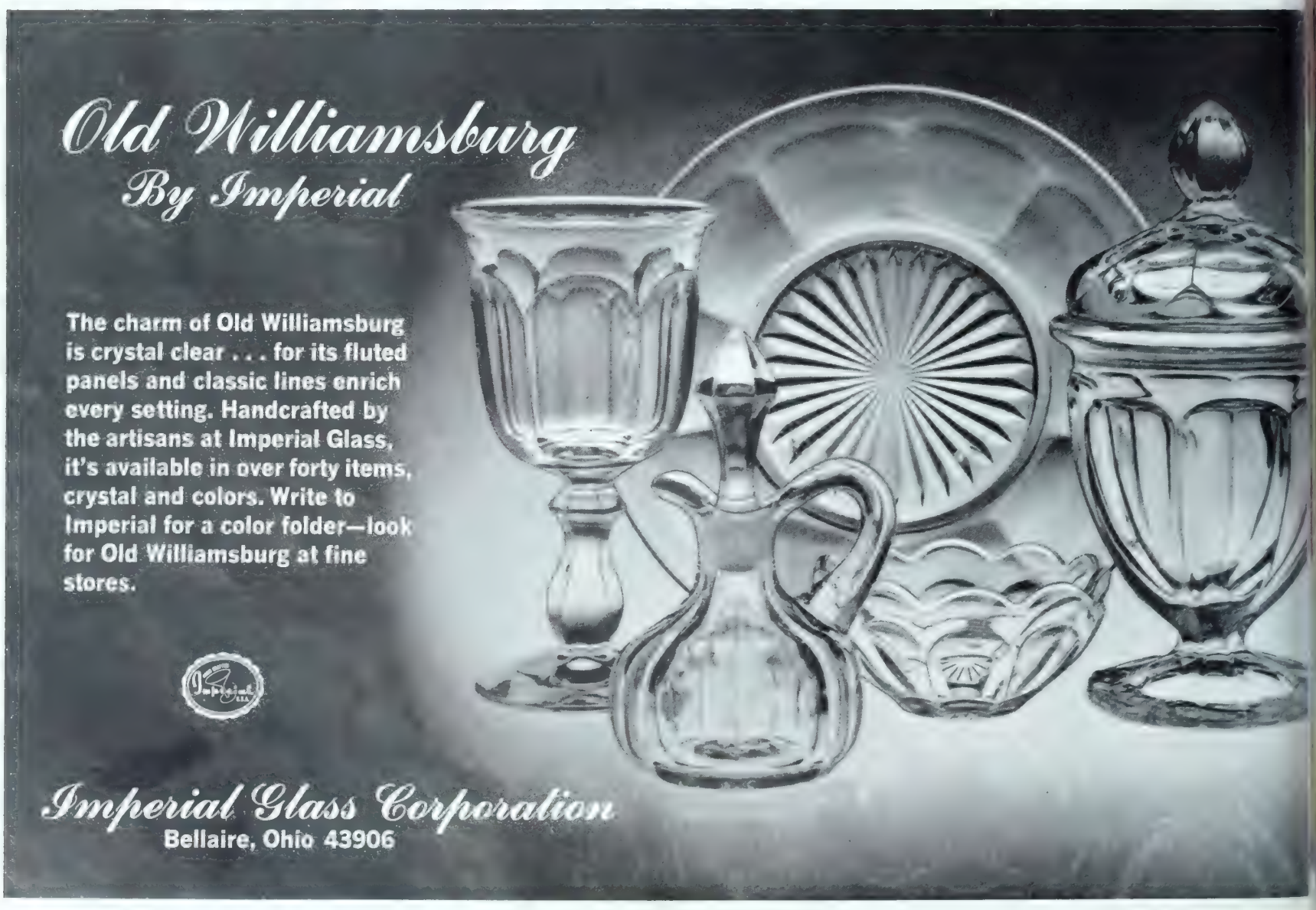
"And it's useless to patch up those rotten doorsills. Look at the foundation, it's cockeyed."

"So are we. We like it this way."

This kind of thing went on for several years until my mother could stand the torment no longer. She took a sizable wad of money and banged me over the head with it, ordering me to renovate the house, rebuild the foundation, add a new wing, install electricity, new windows and a new roof (insult!), and paint the whole thing inside and out. I was beaten and I gave in. I did enjoy drawing the "plans." An architect would shudder at this, but my plans are fine for me and my kind of carpenter—the small-town or rural master carpenter who is his own boss, who does much of the work himself, who knows masons, plumbers, electricians and painters much like himself, and who stays with a job until it is done right, whether it is putting up a couple of shelves or rebuilding a whole house.

In my mother's time town houses were big, solid, built to last, and she owned successively four brownstones in New York. Building labor was more expert and less expensive than it is today, but city building is always complicated. You are circumscribed by a mass of city ordinances, which are particularly strict about plumbing, gas, electricity, etc. My mother's chief amusement in town houses was "turning them

Continued on page 60

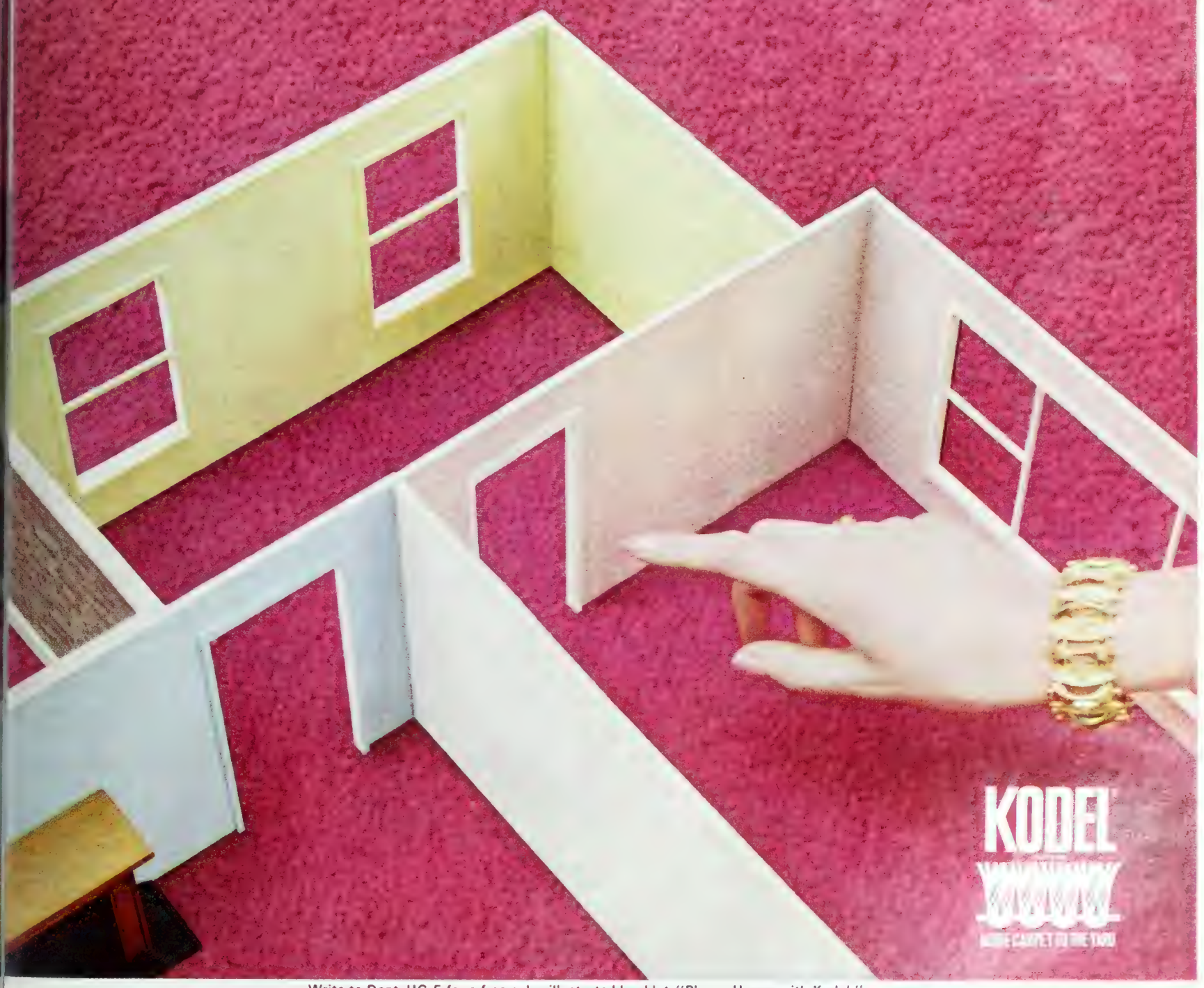


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around." If the main rooms fronted on the street side of the house she would decide after a few years that she wanted them at the back. I arrived home from college for Christmas vacation one winter evening in the middle of a blizzard, to find the kitchen stove, a huge black hotel gas range, standing on the corner of Park Avenue and Seventy-second Street while my mother, inside, was having some high-tension talk with several men. I suppose some city permit was at stake. She won. By the next evening the kitchen and pantry were where they had never been before, and she gave a big dance for me.

Builder's Itch involves a lot of pacing. You pace up and down whatever space is "itching" you, sensing what you want to do and imagining the eventual result. Of course you could turn your notions over to an architect, but their ideas about kitchens, for instance, have nothing to do with serious cooking. Part of this may be the fault of house owners who consider a kitchen a hobby or a social center or a status symbol, none of which it ought to be. I consider a kitchen a place to cook. In the present day most of us do our own cooking, but that does not mean I want to do mine under the scrutiny of anyone who may be in my house. Open kitchens openly arrived at permeate the rest of a house with cooking odors.

To me, a kitchen is not part of a "living area," it is a workroom where creative work is done, necessarily with some mess like all creative work. The contemporary picture-book kitchen is an insult to a real cook.

Another stupidity you find in many houses is the interior block of space that typically contains closets adjoining a bathroom between the walls of two bedrooms. Frequently the doors open the wrong way and block your use of the space. (Turning doors around is elementary in Builder's Itch.) Sliding doors are now commonplace, but thirty years ago I manufactured some 360 cubic feet of closet and storage space in my New York apartment by throwing out two hinged doors, using three sliding panels, and rearranging all the interior partitioning. From a total space 5 feet deep, 8 feet long, and 9½ feet high, I derived in relation to two rooms and a hall: one dress closet with a section for shoes; one large clothes closet including eight 30-inch-wide built-in drawers; luggage-storage space that holds ten or more valises and cases; a linen closet; and a wine-storage closet. The contractor shook his head every inch of the way.

Of course self-congratulation if not outright boastfulness is a symptom of Builder's Itch—nasty qualities but condonable when a B.I. subject has bested carpenters, masons, plumbers, and other artisans who said, "Impossible." The way to get around these chaps is calmly to act as though no idea of yours could be unfeasible. Do you want to install a bidet in some American locality where preposterous local law says no? (I did—the law is changed now.) The satisfaction of attaining the "impossible" is sweet. Living with the results is sweeter—until the day you begin to itch anew.

I have enjoyed Builder's Itch in Europe even more than in the United States. Years ago I owned a flat in Prague. It was half a floor of a beautiful house more than four hundred years old, already remodeled all the way from Gothic to baroque, with central heating installed in this century. I wanted lots of closets, an extra room and bath, and a modern kitchen, all without disturbing the structural beauty of the walls and

Continued on page 62

musta been sumthin' he ate!



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CONGENITAL BUILDER'S ITCH *continued from page 60*

windows. I got what I wanted by the use of plywood partitioning, handsome millwork doors, good hardware, and a high ladder for access to the upper storage closets that furred out the space to the 14-foot-high ceilings. I had the help of fine Czech workmen with whom I communicated at first in sign language since my Czech was sketchy. It is far from an easy language, but inside two weeks I was chattering (ungrammatically) in Czech about everything to do with building.

The high point of my disease came some years later when I bought my house in Italy. (Italian I speak like my own language, and in certain extremes, better.) The house was in urgent need of repair and alteration, and I soon had a crew of redoubtable village artisans who were prideful masters of their crafts. We got along gloriously once they had learned that hardest of lessons for an Italian man—to take orders from a woman. You have to make it as palatable for them as possible by encouraging them to think that every good idea is their own. They thought this so vociferously that on Sunday afternoons, most of which they spent at their favorite *trattoria* playing *bocce* and drinking wine, they would bring the whole crowd of their friends to show off the wonderful things they had made for the Signora: The screen doors on the kitchen, pantry, and dining room. (I never found out what Italians really do with screening wire. They manufacture it, yet I have never seen a screen door or window in Italy except my own.) The boiling-hot water that gushed at high pressure from the taps (involving some monkey business with the circulating pressure-gauge inspector). The electric broiler-rotisserie from America that required a separate power line (the electrician blew the whole town circuit three times before he believed me and did the work as I said). The doors in the upstairs hall papered with a charming American wallpaper that every man I consulted refused to touch. Whoever heard of such nonsense, Signora? In the end I did it myself.

After a lifetime's experience with Builder's Itch, I might venture a few hints to other actual or potential subjects. The first would be to mull over your plans for remodeling or alteration many, many times before you order any work to begin. If you think an estimate inordinately high, look into the details of the materials that the workman or contractor proposes to use. For instance: Factory-made windows and doors in standard sizes are the rule today, because special sizes made to order are prohibitive. If you are remodeling a crazy-quilt house (the obvious choice) base your new door and window measurements on the sizes of those available ready-made—there is a wide range of types and prices. Learn all about them before you make your choice. Try your hardest to have all your planning complete before any work begins and not to make any changes afterwards. From chastening experience, I know that the most expensive pitfall in Builder's Itch is the sudden bright idea thrown in after the work is under way. "Once I'm in the midst of it, I might as well do thus-and-such" can add thousands to the cost.

The best way to keep your job on schedule, your wishes followed without expensive mistakes, and your attack of B.I. a pleasure is to live right in the house you are remodeling while the work is going on. You may have to camp in a dank room, cooking on a hot plate and taking baths at a neighbor's, but that is part of the fun. And it is fun—but you have to be a real victim of Builder's Itch to understand this.

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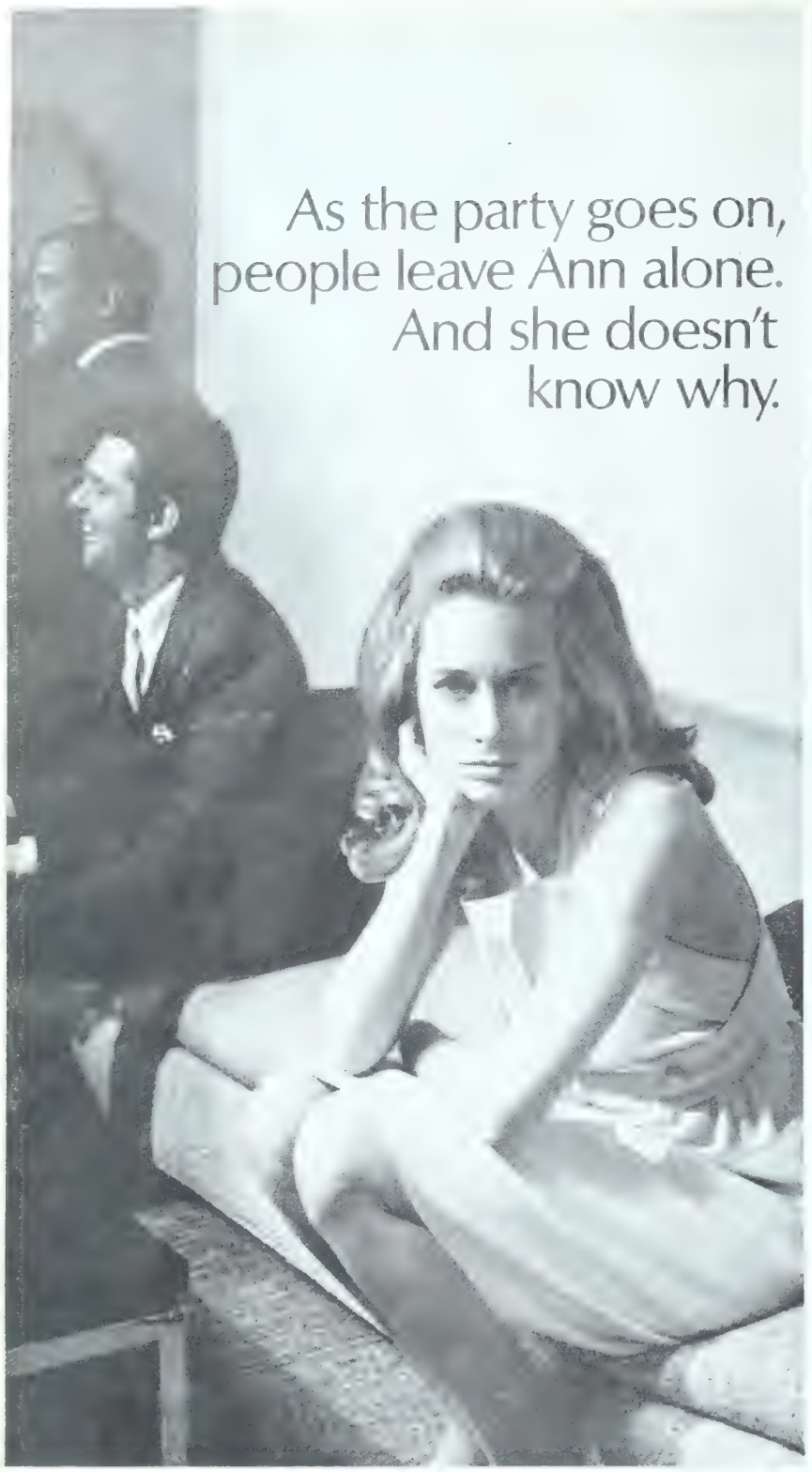
So when dirt does get on the floor, you simply wipe it off. You don't have to scrub it out.

To find the nearest dealer selling this GAF floor as well as lots of others, look in the Yellow Pages under "Floors-Materials". Or write to GAF Corporation, Floor Products Division, Dept. HG-5, 140 West 51 Street, New York, N. Y. 10020.

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Notes of a happy

housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

One of the messiest jobs I know of is changing the ribbon on a typewriter. My normal routine is to attempt to do it myself, with negative results, then to haul both ribbon and typewriter to the stationery store for first aid. Last week while the kindly proprietor was undoing the mess I had made, I was appalled at the amount of black ink that came off the ribbon onto her hands. When I apologized, she just laughed and said it was a nothing problem because she was well supplied with ***a new hand cleaner***—a product called M&V. It comes in an aerosol spray can and you simply spray it on your hands, rub them together until the stains disappear, then rinse them in warm water. The spray contains lanolin so there isn't much danger of drying out the skin. I bought a can on the way home, and it seems to be in constant use for dirty gardening hands, now that Tom and I are both busy weeding.

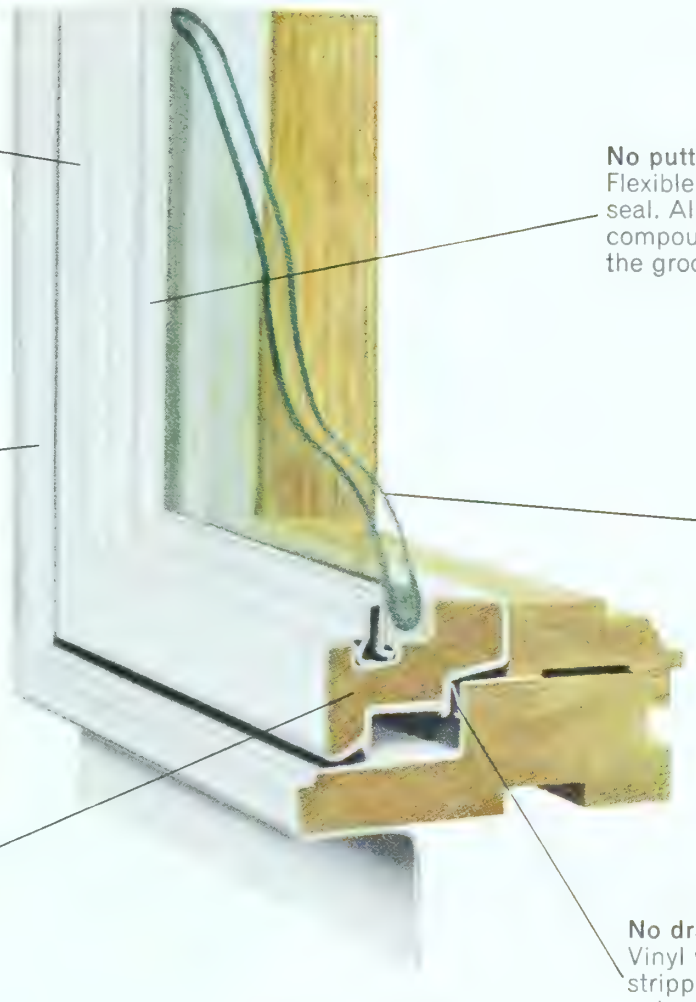
A friend of ours in San Francisco has given us a wonderful present: Twice a month, she has a famous old bakery there air-mail us two large round loaves of San Francisco sourdough French bread (there is no equal to it). One batch arrived slightly dried out, so to revive it Tom tried an experiment. He took the loaves out of their paper wrappers and put them into a plastic bag along with a generous amount of damp-dry paper toweling, then closed the bag tightly. Next day the loaves were their delicious selves again, and we have found ***this treatment keeps the bread fresh*** for quite awhile. It can be used for any other types of whole loaves, but I don't recommend it for sliced bread.

I've always sworn by my Salton Filtercup Coffee Extractor, and now they've come up with a new, better-looking and sturdier version. It is made of heat-resistant Corning glass with dark brown and beige trim, and brews a full pot of delicious coffee in three minutes flat, which is rather important at wake-up hour. Salton also makes a small version of their famous Hotray warmer, one that just fits the coffeepot and keeps the coffee at precisely the right temperature. ***A great wedding present*** would be the two of them—coffee maker and warmer —plus the Salton Coffee Grinder.

It seems to me we're always having to buy batteries to replace the worn-out ones in the flashlights, or the transistor radios, or Tommy's battery-operated electric Hockey Game, or some other battery-operated appliances. I don't try to stockpile extras because they have to be stored so carefully, and, of course, once they're in place, they start to die even if you don't use the appliances very often. I had almost reached the point of saying, no more battery-operated items in our house, when I ran into a busy little gadget called the Automatic Self-Regulating Home Battery Charger. It's a neat box a little bigger

Continued on page 66

This new window doesn't need painting or storm windows. It resists pitting and warping. It can't rust or corrode. It makes you wonder...



No painting.
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HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 64*

than a cigar box and ***it will automatically recharge batteries*** of many kinds from AA pen lights to the widely used D and C size and the 9V radio batteries. The trick is to catch the batteries when they are losing strength (when radios begin to lose volume or lights dim) but are not yet completely dead. A simple recharge at this point will bring them back as good as new. In fact, it can prolong the life of a battery many times over its normal number of efficient operating hours.

On her dining room table, Mother always has ***a pretty bowl of fruit*** arranged in her own special way. She makes a base of something simple like oranges, then builds it up with more interesting fruits: limes, perhaps, golden delicious apples, sometimes plums or even nectarines that are not quite ripe enough to eat. Grapes are a hazard, she says, because members of the family like to pluck off a grape or two in passing and pretty soon all that remains is a forlorn collection of stems. To fill in the gaps, she uses smooth brown chestnuts, then tops it all off with some sprays of ivy. A glass jigger of water tucked in among the fruit keeps the ivy fresh. In fact, it often roots and she's started many new plants.

We've saved many a hefty rug or upholstery bill by buying several ***extra yards of carpeting or fabric*** when we're refurbishing. The cost of the additional material is minimal compared to complete replacement. For instance, our last puppy loved to chew the nubby brown carpet in the hall, and often before we discovered her at work, she'd pull out tufts until there were bald spots that went right down to the backing. All of which made me very unhappy until I found out how easy it is to repair or patch a carpet, particularly a rough textured one. They just cut out the bad place neatly, then fasten an exact patch into position with pressure-sensitive tape. When our living room sofa and chairs began to look shabby, I had them cleaned, then sent the two chairs to the upholsterer to have only the arms recovered with some of my reserve fabric. If the rest of the chairs had faded, of course, I'd have been in trouble. But dyes seem to be getting more and more colorfast, so no problem.

If you lose your daily or weekly helper, these days, chances are ten to one you won't be able to replace her for some time. One friend of mine has solved the problem by hiring ***a good, reliable maintenance company*** to come in twice a month and clean her house from top to bottom. Since all her children are now grown and away from home, the house stays reasonably presentable in between. When the task force arrives, they do a very thorough general cleaning: vacuuming, dusting, brushing down walls, scrubbing kitchen and bathrooms. Some jobs like washing windows, waxing floors, and dusting books aren't done every visit but are rotated. In any case, Anne says all she has to do in between is keep order, dust, and occasionally run the sweeper. She bought a new stove with a self-cleaning oven and a refrigerator that doesn't need defrosting, so those chores are simplified, too. The great trick, she says, is to keep both appliances clean all the time and rule out the need for periodic overhauls.

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Questions & answers

antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

Some years ago, I inherited this Connecticut highboy made of cherry, with some of the brassware replaced. The name "David Butler" appears under one of the drawers. I would appreciate any information about it.

F.C.T.—Delray Beach, Fla.

You have a good example of a Connecticut highboy in the Queen Anne style, probably dating about 1770. We cannot identify David Butler; it could be the original owner.



QUEEN ANNE STYLE HIGHBOY





SEVRES PLATE MARKS

Here are enlarged copies of the marks on my grandfather's Sèvres plates. What do they mean? The plates were given to him while he headed a Paris publishing house.

J.N.Y.—Easton, Pa.

The marks on your Sèvres plates indicate the following: The SV47 underglaze mark in green is the date of manufacture, 1847. The Sèvres 1848 mark, which may be an overglaze mark in either gold or blue, is the date of decoration. The third mark, Château des Tuileries in red, was added to indicate the destination of pieces ordered by the king—at that time Louis Philippe (1830-1848). It would be a good idea to have the marks examined by an expert and authenticated at first hand.



ENGLISH SPINNING WHEEL

Can you help me identify my mahogany spinning wheel? It has ivory buttons and handwrought screws. On the top is a copper cup and a movable holder that seems to be for a candle.

M.S.E.—Philadelphia, Pa.

Your finely turned spinning wheel appears to be of English origin dating from the late eighteenth century. The candleholder is an unusual and interesting feature.

The words "Favorite Stove & Range" are on the oven door of my small stove and "Dollys' Favorite, Piqua, Ohio" on the side. Can you tell whether this is a toy stove or a manufacturer's sample? And how old is it?

R.U.—Moberly, Mo.



TOY STOVE

The words "Dollys' Favorite" on your miniature stove suggest that it was intended to be a toy. It probably dates around the 1880s. A manufacturer's sample was always an absolute replica of the large stove it represented and it really worked, whereas a toy stove had only to look like a stove.



VICTORIAN PRINT RACK

When my husband refinished this old piece of furniture, lovely inlaid panels appeared. Is it a music rack? And how old?

J.D.K.—Memphis, Tenn.

You have a print rack that shows classical influence and belongs to the Victorian era. It is probably English, dating in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

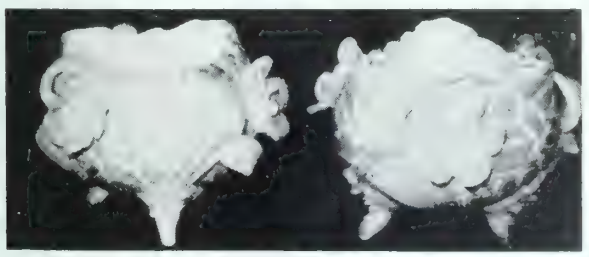
When I bought this chair, the dealer told me it was old and good of its type. Can you tell me what kind of chair it is and just how old?

P.D.E.—Naples, Fla.



FANCY CHAIR

Your chair is a pleasing example of a Sheraton style "fancy chair." It is American, probably made in Baltimore, and dates from around 1825.



SATIN GLASS BOWLS

I inherited this pair of old vases. The outside is a deep pink with white lines, the glass flowers and leaves are lemon color, as is the lining. There is no mark on either vase. What can you tell me about them?

H.M.C.—Duluth, Minn.

Your bowls are fine examples of English satin glass with applied glass flowers and feet. They probably date around 1880.



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A place to be alone

BY DEE HARDIE

For most women, Garbo was the first to say it—publicly. She merely announced that she wanted to be alone. A century before, however, Henry Thoreau wrote it, and lived it, without benefit of press agents. "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion." It's too bad they never met. A Garbo and a Thoreau. One wonders what they would have said to each other. "Let's get away from it all?"

But it's not that easy. Ever since there was that old woman who lived in a shoe, there's been the need, the desire for women to have a place to be alone, at least for a pocket of the day. A place to recharge, to revitalize, to remember who you are, what you are and what's to be—and I don't mean for dinner. A snug harbor to rejuvenate your ego in private.

The husband-and-father has his study or workshop with his props of authority—the desk or the workbench, the high wall of books or the flat, wooden table with the buzz saw. And the children can retreat to their own rooms, which they can decorate with abandon to reinforce their individuality, with posters of peace or mobiles of amusement.

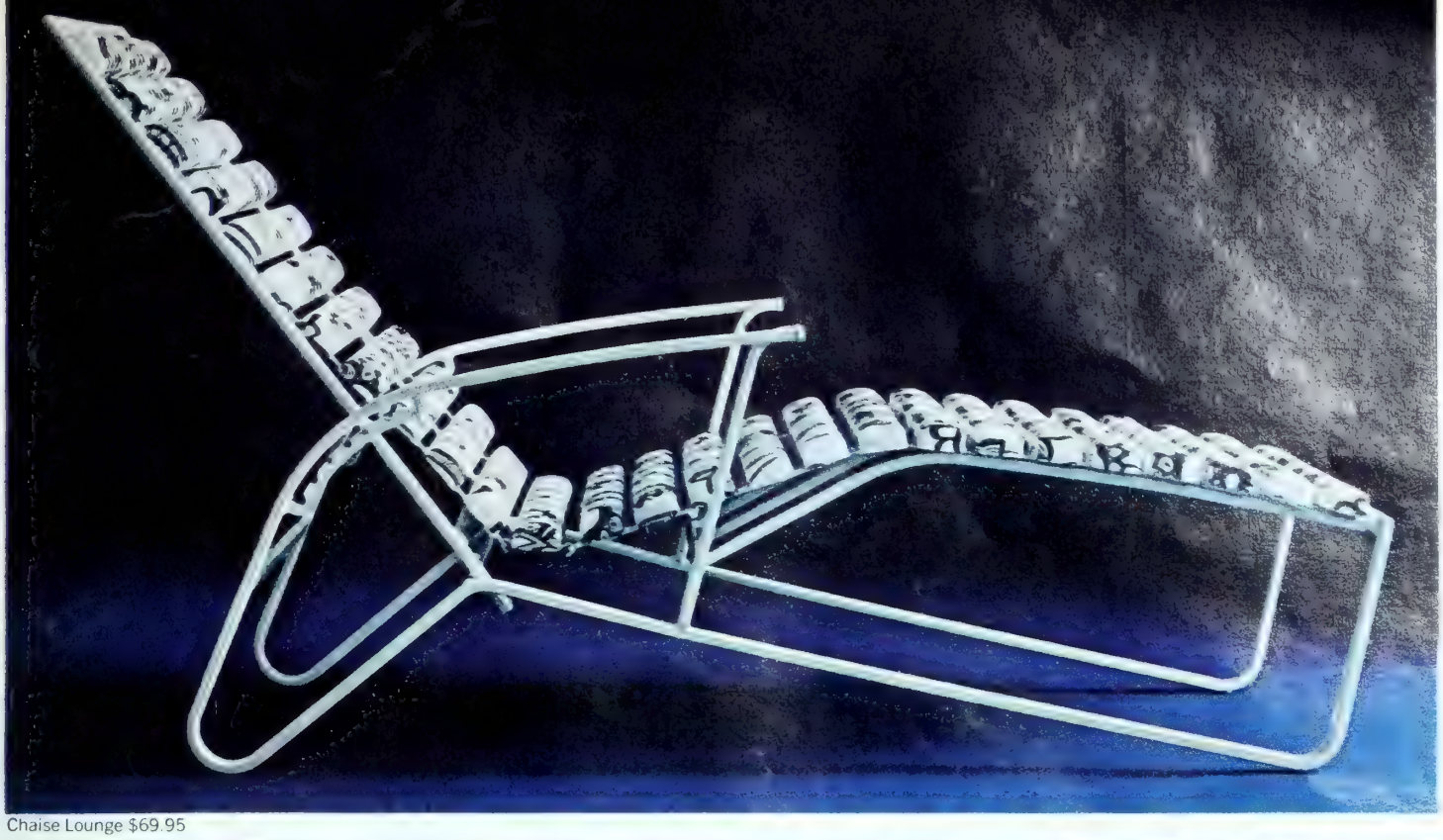
". . . SHE HAS NO ENCLAVE EXCLUSIVELY HERS"

But what about the wife-and-mother—is she underprivileged in her search for space? Is she the only one with SRO in her own house? Perhaps because it is often assumed that the whole house is hers, she frequently has no enclave that is exclusively hers. But a woman needs a world that is not just her oyster. She needs a corner that is *her* special shell, to unfold, to unwind.

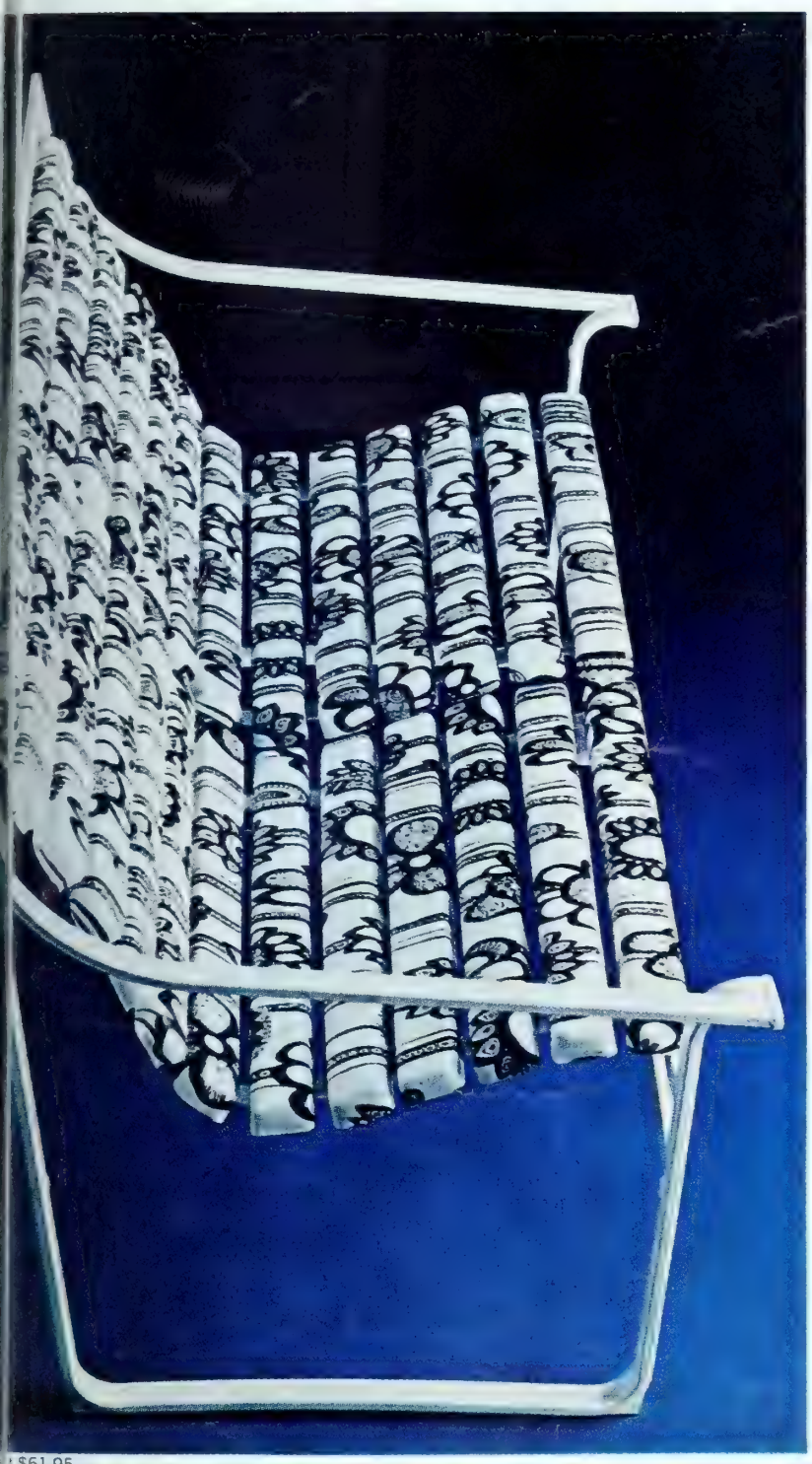
And what is she usually given? By courtesy of the architect, a small desk in the kitchen. By courtesy of her husband, permission to decorate their bedroom. (But it must be neither too feminine, nor too fey to make the male of the house uncomfortable.) In pre-Revolutionary houses, there was often a small closet off the bedroom, a prayer closet, where a woman could be alone with her hopes, her fears.

Now, after surviving nineteen full years with one husband and four juvenile leads, twentieth-century Indians—now at last I, too, have a room of my own. [See page 106.] A small addition, but such a giant step.

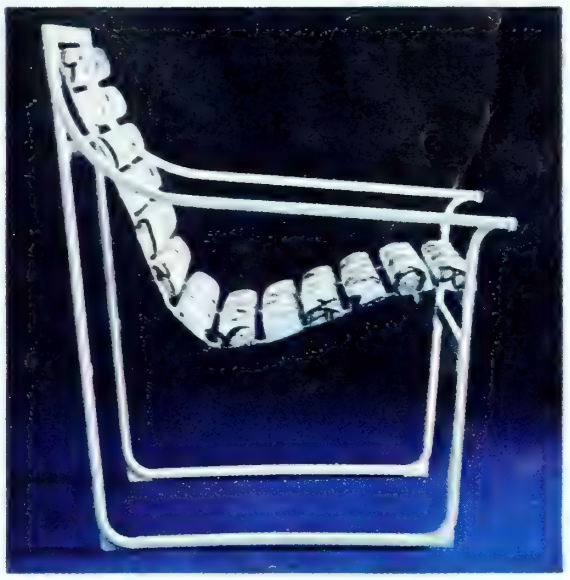
We could have done something different, perhaps more reasonable, more altruistic. The piano is still in the kitchen (where else would you put a forty-year-old piano home upholstered in flowered orange and red?), and Beth's zoo-bedroom-Smithsonian Institution poses as our only guest room. But flinging all sensibilities aside, we added a room for me—a room of my own! *Continued on page 72*



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$61.95



Lounge Chair $44.95



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It seems that the "oohs" we get when people look at our furniture are exceeded only by the "aahs" when they sit down in it.

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A PLACE TO BE ALONE

continued from page 70

It was built at the end of the line, at the end of a gallery going along the front of our house from the living room, past the library to the farthest point from the kitchen or the children's bedrooms upstairs. It is my private world with my fern green desk waiting for me, at my will. There I look out a high Palladian window to a primitive red barn, and there I write . . . letters, bills, even notes to myself.

Sometimes I just sit. I stop, look, and see again the snow fences on the hill gently collapsing into unconscious geometric patterns against the white of winter, and now that it's spring I don't know how I ever forgot the beauty of that leafy mantilla of the nearby willow tree.

Other women with other ways, other whims, have found places to be alone in, somehow. It's a wonderful bouquet, full of sense and femininity and scent.

"WHAT . . . DID I NEED WITH A SUN PORCH . . . ?"

In Santa Fe, architect Alexander Girard created a special place for his wife Susan who says, "It used to be open space on top of the house, and we would go there to look at the sunsets. Now it is a long, narrow room with a wall of windows, all sizes, all shapes, looking toward the Sandia Mountains. Since it is the only room on the second floor, the family forgot at first that it was there. It is still a place I don't expect to be found *immediately*. It's where I go to collect my thoughts, my wits, a place to talk to an old friend quietly."

In a crueler climate, Mrs. Osborne Downing of Greensboro, Vt., said, "What in the world did I need with a sun porch, when what I really wanted was a modified orangery! All we did was store the lawn mower there anyhow, and now I have a garden room.

"I sit at the round marble table to write, or I read in my Vermont kitchen chair, softened by yellow and blue plaid cushions. The only other furniture is an old maple cupboard for china because when we have more than eight for dinner this greenery becomes our second dining room.

"We put in glass walls, indirect light, and electric heating, and fortunately it has a Southwest exposure. In the corner I've banked my orange tree and lemon tree, maidenhair ferns and ivy trees. And in this harsh climate, spring comes to my garden room first. I force my tulips and hyacinths together in old maple sugar buckets, primroses in another, and the herbs in the brass apple butter tub. Such scents are mighty appealing when you're alone. Sorrel for soup, chervil for my salads, basil for everything."

Other private worlds emerge from other old stand-bys. Take the garage. Mrs. Alexander K. Barton did. Behind her Baltimore town house, across the handkerchief lawn, is a small, peak-roofed, colonial-brick, blue-doored once-garage that looks more Amsterdam than Baltimore. It is here that Cary Barton, pianist and lecturer, has her piano, her desk, her musical library.

"Here I don't have to put my papers away . . . here I have the quietude I need to build the strength for other times."

On weekends, however, the room is a pool hall. The Barton children assume ownership but don't touch—except the cue tips.

Continued on page 74

Very much in sight at these fine stores.

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
San Francisco
MACY'S
COLORADO
Denver
WORLD OF SLEEP — all stores
Englewood
WORLD OF SLEEP
CONNECTICUT
Hartford
G. FOX & COMPANY
FLORIDA
Jacksonville
MAY COHEN—all stores
Sarasota
MAAS BROS. OF FLORIDA
HAWAII
Honolulu
LIBERTY HOUSE
ILLINOIS
Chicago
JOHN M. SMYTH CO.
North Brook
COLBY'S HOME FURNISHINGS
Oakbrook
COLBY'S HOME FURNISHINGS
LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge
KORNMEYER'S
New Orleans
MAISON BLANCHE — all stores
MICHIGAN
Grand Rapids
KLINGMAN'S FURNITURE
MINNESOTA
Minneapolis
DAYTONS
MISSOURI
Kansas City
DUFF & REPP
St. Louis
FAMOUS-BARR
STIX-BAER & FULLER
NEW JERSEY
Newark
BAMBERGER'S
NEW YORK
Glen Falls
FAIRBANKS FURNITURE
New York City
B. ALTMAN & CO.
BLOOMINGDALE'S
W. & J. SLOANE
OHIO
Cincinnati
SHILLITO'S
Cleveland
THE MAY CO.—all stores
Youngstown
STROUSS'
OREGON
Albany
RUBENSTEIN'S
Corvallis
RUBENSTEIN'S
Eugene
RUBENSTEIN'S
Portland
MEIER & FRANK
Salem
RUBENSTEIN'S
TEXAS
Houston
JOSKE'S HOUSTON
STOWER'S FURN. CO. — all stores
WASHINGTON
Seattle
BON MARCHE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
W. & J. SLOANE
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
WISCONSIN
Milwaukee
KUNZELMANN-ESSER

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That's why Simmons selected Frontera for *Strata*. And why top furniture designers the country over select it. And why the American Institute of Interior Designers honored it with a special award.

Strata, by Simmons.
Dressed in Frontera.
Designed by Richard McCarthy.

Fortunately, it's Frontera.

Frontera

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continued from page 72

Janet Hughes, another Maryland neighbor, leaves her 200-year-old octagonal house every morning and walks over to her garage where she raised the roof to make a studio. She paints alone and writes children's books here. But when any of the eleven grandchildren come, they sleep under the big top, the third floor dormitory of the eight-sided house where the pointed ceiling has been painted in wide, red circus stripes. And their grateful parents use the studio with its small kitchen, but no telephone—to be alone.

"I HAD TO HAVE A ROOM ALONE SO I WOULDN'T FEEL SO MUCH ALONE."

Another promising island is the second bedroom. "When our two daughters were married I realized the second half of my life had begun. I felt my important job was over," admits Gloria Katzenberg of Pikesville, Md. "I felt empty. I had to have a room alone so I wouldn't *feel* so much alone. I had to learn to depend on me."

So she took over a daughter's bedroom where she now designs needlepoint. Two yarn trees made by her husband Herbert help support her new life. Columns of wood with upward branches hold skein after skein of wool on limbs of blue and green, every color of the family tree. "Here is where I can 'close-off.' "

But there are ways and places to find solitude other than within the walls of a room, and other women have discovered them, according to their own personal patterns. If you lack a room, you don't necessarily lack the spirit of independence.

Mrs. Lindley G. Miller of Oyster Bay, Long Island, has that certain spirit. "I don't really think *any* woman can have a place alone in her house," she insists. "I just keep adding on to the lawn!" Patsy, mother of five, goes on, "I now have 3 acres of lawn and I simply get on my enormous red tractor to escape. In the fall I fertilize heavily on purpose. I can't retreat to a soundproof room. I'd be brought up in court for child neglect. (Her husband is a local judge.) I used to tell the children, 'Don't call me unless you see blood.' Now I mow. The tractor is so noisy I can't hear a thing. I'm alone with myself, plus I get credit for cutting the lawn. I've even got my winter problem solved. For Christmas I got a snowplow."

Acoustical engineers have their own term for Mrs. Miller's protective blanket of noise. They call it "acoustical perfume." To them, obviously, perfume of one sort or the other covers up almost anything.

A quiet attic is as near as Mrs. Booth Hemingway comes to having a room of her own. She retires to the attic of her Stamford, Conn., house to make dried flower arrangements. "I find I can think better when my hands are busy. For me, being alone is to be. I need time to sort myself out. Sometimes it's in the kitchen making chutney or baking bread. Or sometimes I just get up earlier than the rest of the family. Either end of the clock is a time to be alone." *Continued on page 76*

Metal siding dents, corrodes, interferes with TV, attracts lightning and makes a lot of noise.

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ARKLA-SERVEL
GAS Air Conditioning

continued from page 74

On another scale is Mrs. Gifford B. Pinchot of Upperco, Md., who plays the gamba as member of a Renaissance group. "We have recently added a library where my husband [a research biologist] reads and writes medical papers, while I play and practice the gamba in the living room. It's delightful to reunite after a slight geographic distance."

Like most writers, novelist William Styron has his own study in the Styron house in Roxbury, Conn. "But Bill is totally devoted to a desk," says his wife, Rose. "It doesn't matter if the desk is in a hotel or here at home, that desk is his private world. When I want tranquility, I go outdoors and sit under a tree, maybe looking at a pond, sometimes writing poetry."

While Rose sits, Mrs. X of Fredericksburg, Va., climbs. "Call me Mrs. X because people would think I was dotty if they knew where I hide. Years ago when we built the children a substantial tree house I was really thinking of myself. Now they've outgrown it, and it is all mine! It's where I read, write, plan menus."

"I HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME SITTING ALONE IN MY TREE HOUSE THINKING..."

"It's my Think House as well as my tree house. And it's terribly good exercise getting there. I think my golf game has improved because of my arm muscles. Now that I am older I have such a good time sitting alone in my tree house thinking of all the imperfect things I've done all my life!"

Gardens *are* secret. Where else can you go so openly to dig deep or praise yourself so highly for a job well done? Mrs. Frank Ober of Monkton, Md., visits her garden early. "Whenever everyone has left the house in the morning I talk to my flowers with nothing more on my mind than when I shall see them next—the flowers I mean. But I am more like an expectant father than Mother Earth. I can hardly wait for the first tiny hint of beauty, that sprout peeking out. 'Mrs. Moon, where are you?' I say to my favorite tulip. 'Myrtle, up! up!' "

For Mrs. Anthony Pickman, a landscape architect of Lincoln, Mass., a petal toss from Walden Pond, her wild flower garden by the house is for experiments, while her cutting garden is for escape. "It's so far from the house someone would jolly well want me desperately to come and get me. I weed and I weed and I love it."

What if there's no abandoned tree house to take over, no room to build, no room to borrow from a grown child, or beg from a husband? Let's not forget the bath. The beautiful bath, restorer of spirits, comforter supreme. The bath is to linger, to meditate, to remember, to forget, to talk to yourself, to write letters that may never see paper but oh were so witty, so wise. The shower is a thundering herd, but the bath is a bay of tranquility.

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Ideas and things to bring home from

Helsinki

BY MARY ROCHE

By the time you've walked two blocks from your hotel, you'll know that Helsinki is where the action is. In design, in architecture, in the Finns' own special brand of fashion. Your bright, modern—broad streets, broad sidewalks. If you come to a crossing with no traffic light, march on—you have right of way. But make it snappy. There are no dawdlers in Finland. Not even at night. Helsinki's dance spots stay open all week until four in the morning. By which time, the spring sun shines bright. In mid-June it will set after nine-thirty, rise around three. Sleep shades a must for travelers who need more than a few hours rest. What you won't need is a phrase book (does one exist?). Everybody in Helsinki—well almost everybody—speaks English. So there's no excuse for missing what shouldn't be missed. For instance:

Color color color Nothing shy about it. Intense, wild, almost psychedelic. You'll get your first eyeful in the Finnair plane (if you take advantage of the national carrier's year-old, six-day-a-week, two-stop flight—New York-Amsterdam-Copenhagen-Helsinki), its seats covered at random with bright blue, turquoise, bright purple. In land-based furniture too. Take a walk through the Asko shop across from the Hotel Marski. Eero Aarnio's fiberglass "Pastille" chair in bright red, bright yellow. Upholstered swivel chairs covered in brilliant magenta. Wood furniture finished in powerful lacquer colors—opaline blue, intense yellow, deep purply blue, ultramarine combined with scarlet. And with all this color . . .

Patterns Tiny geometrics, checkerboards, big bold graphics, stripes. Marimekko started it all, now everybody is doing same. And the Finns rarely draw a line between patterns to wear and patterns to decorate with. (High-impact idea picked up at Marimekko's factory showroom: a length of bold-patterned cotton applied to the wall horizontally, its lower edge about 3 or 4 feet from the baseboard, rest of wall painted to match pattern.) Like many Finnish manufacturers, Marimekko operates its own retail shops—six in Helsinki—where you will find many items rarely exported. But before you go shopping ask at hotel desk for . . .

"Helsinki in a Shopping Bag" Small masterpiece of a booklet got out by the Association of English-Speaking Wives. Lists all kinds of shops, tells with refreshing frankness what to watch out for, what to ignore. Start with . . .

Stockmann's Finland's leading department store, one of the best in Europe. Comb it from top to bottom and you'll get a comprehensive picture of what's produced in Finland—by machine, by hand craftsmen, or from do-it-yourself kits. (Also an excellent stand-in for the Finnish Design Center—Kasarmikatu 19—if that happens to be closed during change of exhibits.) Special export department handles packing and rigamarole of shipping. If you can't see everything, be sure not to miss lighting fixtures, housewares, needlework depart-

Continued on page 80

THE COTTON TOUCH OF STEVENS-UTICA.



iddle one small wet child in Stevens-Utica's Brava'' toweling and quick as a rub you ve one small happy dry child. Jack Lenor rson designed these velour towels in a scroll ttern on a bone background. The colors are Poppy, Shamrock and Indigo. The comfort is all pure cotton. You can see ''Brava'' toweling at your favorite store.
Cotton Producers Institute,
Box 12253, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

HELSINKI *continued from page 78*

ment. At Stockmann's and elsewhere, a proliferation of . . .

Pretty things for the table The Finns really put their hearts into these. Finnair first-class passengers pampered with linen damask place mats and napkins designed by Dora Jung and glasses in Tapio Wirkkala's "Ultima Thule" pattern that look like something from the ice queen's palace. Iitala Glassworks produces Wirkkala's glass designs, also those of Timo Sarpaneva. Wärtsilä Arabia, largest ceramic factory, makes everything from flowerpots and cook-and-serve ware to delicate rice china. See display on fifth floor of 25 Pohj. Esplanaadikatu and find out where to buy. Watch also for Fiskars stainless steel: and the fat Juhava candles, designed by Timo and Pi Sarpaneva, in marvelous colors. More glorious colors in the Finns' handmade . . .

Travel blankets and rya rugs The blankets—soft, downy, lightweight. much too good for a football game. Bought mine at Friends of Finnish Handcraft Shop (Lönnrotinkatu 4). At Vuokku (Kasarmikatu 19), can buy them made up into ponchos. Other goodies at the Friends': handwoven curtain fabrics, rough linen place mats and tablecloths, embroidered tea cozies—all in glowing colors. Tea cozies just right size to stuff and use as small sofa pillows. Around the corner (Yrjönkatu 13, seventh floor) is the Friends' rug center. Breathtaking display of rya (in Finnish, *ryijy*) rugs like soft-edge abstract paintings in stained glass colors. Can order duplicates or do-it-yourself kits. Also not to be missed . . .

Pleasantries in wood At Ibero (check at hotel for new address), groovy costume jewelry made of brightly painted wooden beads. At Aarikka (Bulevardi 7), chunky candlesticks made of wood balls. beads. and disks. In Stockmann's souvenir department: lacy birds and St. Thomas Crosses amazingly wrought from thin thin shavings of birch. The Finns have a real flair for creating . . .

Delights for children The endearing bright clothes by Marimekko. The wood toys, troll hand puppets, and "Moomins" at Stockmann's. The Poppa series of bright, painted play furniture designed by Anna Tauriala for Korhonen. The very practical take-a-beating furniture by Artek, Muurame, SOK Vakiopuu. And for grownups the Finns make . . .

Jewelry Monumental bracelets, brooches, cuff links, of dull glowing Lapland gold, designed by Bjorn Weckstrom for Kruunu-Koru—or of silver in sculptural shapes, textured finishes. Modern pendants by Tapio Wirkkala for Westerback. You might or might not go for . . .

The sauna But don't overlook its accessories in sauna departments at Stockmann's or Renlund (a hardware store at Mikonkatu 7): *linen* terry towels for a brisk rub, sauna soap with birch essence, dried birch switches. For birch whisks with aromatic leaves still on, ask about deep frozen whisks processed by SOK Deep-freeze Plant. You'll find lots of delicious ideas to borrow from Finland's . . .

Food and drink The butter, cut out like cookies, then arranged in three-dimensional compositions. The dark bread cut out like doughnuts before baking. "Vodka and lime," a straightforward version of India's insidious gimlet. The single small boiled new potato that turns up on almost every plate of hors d'oeuvre. Deep fried Camembert to spread on toasted crackers—sensational.

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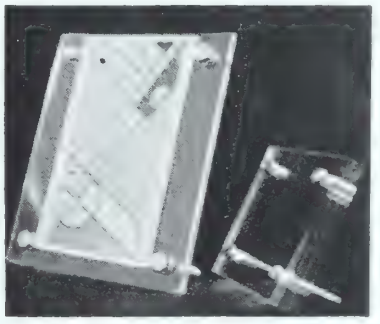
on people and things

allpapers with Art Nouveau swirls inspired by the ork of turn-of-the-century iennese painter Gustav Klimt see them in our "Decorating est," page 122) will enliven the alls of an improvised discoèque designed by William aldwin in New York's Metrolitan Museum for its Centenial Ball on April 13. Also cre- ted for the ball were an 1870s allroom by Parrish-Hadley, a *elle-Époque* patio by McMillen, nd a 1930s Egyptian "roof garen" by Burge-Donghia.

May in New York marks the Guggenheim Museum's tenth nniversary and the first pubic presentation of special key works from its great private collection, reflecting every major period in twentieth-century painting and sculpture. Through September 13.

Super "Supergeometrics" are a new entry into the fabric field for designers Harry Schule and John McCarville. Ten patterns on cotton, linen, and other grounds, with matching wallpapers, change moods from simple hard-edge to exotic Eastern. From $7 to $12 per yard. At I. D. Fabrics, 979 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022. Matching rugs are available at Phoenix Carpet, also at 979 Third Avenue, New York.

The first major retrospective exhibit of Dorothy Liebes's work at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts, sponsored by Du Pont, presents a complete spectrum of the famous textile designer's pioneering work in color and new materials since the 1920s. Including her recent red-and-blue plaid, nonflammable upholstery for the new Boeing 747 jets. Through May 10.



"Nut & Bolt" frames sandwich the picture between two hefty layers of plexiglass fastened by chrome-plated nuts and bolts. From 6-by-6 inches to 12-by-15 inches, for $20 to $35. Designed by Joyce Zeller, at New Century Studios, 119 Avenue D, New York, N. Y., 10009.

Anyone going to Chicago should know that designer Larry Peabody's stamp is on a suite in the Pearson Hotel. It has been decorated with the Haitian-inspired "Many Moods of Contemporary" collection of furniture and accessories that he has designed and coordinated especially for Sears.



A long-lasting light bulb that reflects like a mirror, thanks to a thin, thin coating of gold or aluminum: The Tovibulb, produced by Tovi & Perkins, lights up with a hazy glow when on. It costs $5. Table, floor, and ceiling fixtures using the bulb have been designed by Koch & Lowy, 940 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022, and George Kovacs, 831 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021.

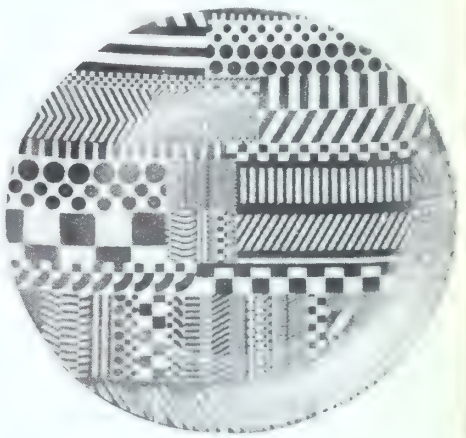
Spring is for garden tours: At Watercress Farm, a 200-year-old, privately owned Dutch house in Flemington, New Jersey, Bertram Goldsmith has opened his twelve gardens and three greenhouses full of indigenous and tropical plants to the public, at $1 per tour. For information, call 201-735-7010.

Long Island's Old Westbury Gardens honors Italy this year in its spring ceremonies, at 2:00 PM on May 16. Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortuna will preside over special festivities and, of course, the Italian garden. House & Garden's four Answer Gardens (see our October 1969 issue) will reopen May 30.

New York's Horticultural Society holds its May Garden Show on May 20, featuring iris, tulips. At 128 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York, N. Y., 10019.

A Vera design on sheets and pillows could help anyone sleep more easily . . . six of her crisp, fresh spring flowers, brushed stripes, and abstracts match and relate to seven new solid colors. In no-iron cotton/polyester percale, all sizes. Twin-size sheets cost about $6. By Burlington Domestics, division of Burlington Industries, 1345 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10019.

The new Dione Lucas store is also a cooking school. The first of the television chefs conducts classes and free demonstrations in her white-and-blue tiled kitchen for customers shopping for gourmetware in the front of the charming, oak-floored shop with beamed ceilings. For a schedule of courses, write to Dione Lucas store, 226 East Fifty-first Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.



Colorful "multiples" on Wedgwood bone china: Six brilliant geometric patterns by well-known artist and designer Eduardo Paolozzi constitute a limited edition of 200 plates, in groups of six numbered designs for $600. Each accompanied by a certificate signed by the artist. At Tiffany & Company, 727 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022. (Look for multiples: They can be anything designed by a contemporary artist, in limited or unlimited editions, as functional or decorative art.)

By adding a few feet to small rooms or enclosing porches, you can add a whole new life and perspective to an old house—without major reconstruction. (See our remodeling section, pages 106 to 113.)





THE JOY OF BEAUTY AT HOME

"Give me," said John Keats, "books, fruit, French wine, and fine weather and a little music out of doors. . . ." All the essentials for a beautiful life at home. But there can be others, equally pleasant, and it is the purpose of this issue to show you some of the best. Almost invariably, the "best" means living with the things you love. Luxury can be an element: What is more luxurious than comfort? So can simplicity, serenity, flowers, gardens (you don't need a half-acre lot to be a happy gardener), paintings, heirlooms, books, color, music, fragrance, bibelots—even the presentation of food, a beautiful thing in itself. If you love fine old furniture, you will undoubtedly surround yourself with as much of it as you can lay hands on. If you are adventurous, wrought steel will seem as elegant as rosewood, perhaps more exciting. It doesn't much matter what you like as long as you follow William Morris's golden rule of owning "nothing you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful." Just put them together in a way that delights the eye and, if possible, helps to soothe the vertebrae.

BEAUTY AT THE TABLE

"Touches of beauty should never be half-way."
—John Keats

One of the prettiest points of view a room can take is to become a garden room. This one, once an Edwardian parlor, was wrapped entirely in white—treillage on walls and ceiling, vinyl tile on the floor—and studded with such hardy greenery as topiary trees, ivy, ferns, succulents. For a beautiful breakfast, an organdy cloth laid like a great handkerchief over a white-on-white skirt; perfect flowers, only one or two to a vase, circling a jet of flowering quince. Setting designed by The Greenery. "Bimini" china plates and "Windswept" goblets by Noritake. "Malvern" sterling silver by Lunt. *Shopping information, page 146.*

BEADLE

BEAUTY OUTDOORS

"A garden ought to be like one of the rooms out of which you step into another." —*Sir William Temple*

In San Francisco, behind the old firehouse he has made his home, designer John Dickinson now lunches and dines in fine weather in a 15-by-25-foot back garden where firemen once dried their shirts. Designed as a roofless pavilion, banked on two sides by ivied walls, the new garden is paved in brick laid like parquet, bordered with boxwood and daisy chrysanthemums, and holds at dead center a rustic table and chairs with redwood seats carved to look like cushions. For shade: a wonderful topiary umbrella of ivy trained around a steel armature and lighted at night by spotlights hidden in the table's base—a nicely weathered barrel. Landscaping consultant: Charles Deaton.

LYON





BEAUTY IN THE BEDROOM

"Everything beautiful is made of a mixture." —*Plato*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kempner's Manhattan bed-sitting room was designed by William Baldwin for sheer, delicious shut-out-the-worldness. Walls are draped with soft, creamy casement cloth shirred on rods and bordered with a striped French fabric repeated on the bed, behind the bed, and as the skirt for a table. In front of the fireplace at the other end of the room, two chairs and a Victorianesque sofa are covered in glazed chintz splashed with double poppies—the flower of sleep. Beautiful blue note: doors painted sapphire and turquoise, their paneling picked out in white.





BEAUTY IN A COUNTRY GARDEN

"If you want to be happy all your life, cultivate your garden."

—Chinese proverb

Watched over by a marble statue of the Goddess of Knowledge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Hare's "secret garden" on Long Island, N. Y., is a paved and planted terrace walled off from the main garden by shrubs and bushes. It is also called the "Clock Garden." By some wonderful quirk of nature, a pink mimosa tree at its center acts as a sundial gnomon and casts its shadow —always accurately—on numerals imbedded in the perimeter of the circular paving. In spring, the mimosa is ringed with tulips and crocuses; in summer, by geraniums bordered by ageratum. In random profusion, the paving is girdled by Bermuda lilies, geraniums, French blue hydrangeas, fuchsia and pampas grass. "A nice place to meditate," says Mr. Hare. For another look at the garden and a tour of the Hares' house, see page 100.

BEAUTY IN ART

"Yield to art her fair supremacy."

—Robert Brid

Art, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wragge, is "never a part decoration, but a stimulating and integral part of our liv In their rambling house in Florida, the living room, altho beautifully comfortable, is as much a serene background paintings and sculpture as it is for people. Spotlighted, b liant on one wall, a huge Helen Frankenthaler. Glowing o table, a fantastic crystal ball by Ronald Mallory. Next to ar an Ernest Trova brass figure on an open plinth of brass a glass. Flanking arch, a Louise Nevelson wood sculpture an light sculpture by Howard Jones. Story of house on page 1







BEAUTY IN DESIGN

"The irresistible motion of steel."
—Olivier Messiaen

As beautiful as platinum, as malleable, more enduring, steel—when it is wrought into furniture—comes alive in a fabulous way. Here are seven examples of its versatility. **1.** Tier table of steel and bronze. Cantilevered disks swing out to triple surface space. **4.** Low table of burnished steel with mirrored legs, mirrored cross banding. **5.** Oval dining table of steel with clear acrylic base. Mitered top of four segments in contrasting burnished finishes. **6.** "Long Wave" bench, 48 inches long, incredibly graceful. All designed by Maria Pergay. **2.** Floor lamp of polished stainless steel designed by Pat Hoffman. An Industrial Design Award winner. **3.** Sculptured steel cocktail table of five linked blocks. Designed by John Vesey. **7.** Stainless steel I-beam table, 54 inches long. Designed by R. J. McDonald.

For shopping information see page 146.

2

6

5



3



AM CUYLENBURG

BEAUTY IN A CITY GARDEN

"God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed, it is the purest of human pleasures."

—Sir Francis Bacon





Painter Ralph Du Casse lives in a turn-of-the-century San Francisco house brilliantly modernized to suit his steel-and-tweed tastes. But the little garden behind it was redesigned to hold a parterre or "knot garden," *above*, that is pure eighteenth century. Painted iron urns planted with agapanthus shoot up like white columns at two corners of the geometric maze of boxwood spheres and hedges. Girdling the parterre, pittosporum trees have been pruned so that they spread a green ruff along the top of the lattice fence—and shut out the neighbors. At the "trees' " feet, a neatly manicured, little hedge of English box. Circling the parterre and paving the ground up to the deep shade of the house overhang, *right*, a basket weave of old pink and white brick was laid on sand so that bits of moss—prettier than mortar—could creep through. Giant Australian ferns make a feathery little forest under the stairs to the balcony, and pots of French marguerites and Shasta daisies are dotted here and there on the platform-terrace. There are glossy clumps of rhododendrons, too, and since this is a green and white garden, they are all white, all bearing the splendid name of Mrs. A. T. De La Mare. Landscaping consultant: Charles Deaton.

LYON







A beautiful way to live

THE SEDUCTION OF COLOR

"Our house is totally livable, practical, yet alive with color," say Mr. and Mrs. Ely Ashkenazi.

The year-round house of the Ely Ashkenazis is filled with diverse patterns but only one kind of freshness—summer's. Bright, crisp colors, caught in a conglomeration of patterns and lacquer finishes, make delightful mixtures that work together beautifully. Every imaginable pattern—flowers, polka dots, plaids, and stripes—were heaped together by interior designers Zajac and Callahan in the various rooms of this sprawling seaside house. Contrasting designs were linked by vivid color combinations: white, blue, yellow, and a sprinkling of red in the living room (also on our cover); earthy browns in the den on page 97.

In the living room, the mixed bag of patterns and periods is nicely balanced for exuberance—and complete unity. The big room is divided into pleasant conversation areas by architectural stratagems such as a step that breaks the room into two levels, plus a Palladian window and a tile-framed fireplace that became the backgrounds for the major furniture arrangements. "There is a marvelous feeling of flow in this room," says Mrs. Ashkenazi. "Seating areas are neither crowded nor isolated—just comfortable."

GRIGSBY









"*We wanted a light, gay, summer look—but without typical summer furniture.*"

Fresh patterns add up to vibrant coverage in some rooms, quiet understatement in others. Yet, lively or serene, all the rooms are practical. In the dining room, *left,* the Chinese-inspired carnival of lacquery, shiny surfaces "makes great sense because of five superactive children." All the fabrics are vinyl coated, the dining table is covered in Formica, and the floor in outdoor paving tile. In the daughter's bedroom, *above,* inexpensive, ready-made quilts are tucked into fields of green and pink flowers; green lacquer gives the four-poster beds a fernlike freshness. The den, *below,* patterned in quiet browns, is a complete contrast to the bright colors in the rest of the house "although it's usually a very active room, hardly peaceful," says Mr. Ashkenazi. "The vinyl floor and durable furniture take a beating." Painting by Sante Graziani.



"In the master bedroom, we wanted a sunny garden atmosphere, and, at the same time, a sense of retreat."



A diversity of patterns in the master suite are linked by vivid splashes of yellows and greens in the bedroom, *above,* and dressing area, *right,* intense blues in the bathroom, *opposite page.* The patterns of gay flowered fabrics, wide-striped wallpaper, and geometric carpeting are unified by color as well as scale. "Even in wintertime this room is summery—sunny and relaxing. At first I was afraid of so much color and pattern, but Zajac and Callahan had the needed experience to coordinate things properly." Strict attention to other design details is also evident in the compact armoire, *left,* and storage units built into the dressing room. The bathroom is another interesting study in pattern arrangement where "an all-tile look was created by combining wallpapers and standard floor tiles," says Mr. Callahan.

GR GSBY





A beautiful way to live

FLOWER-FILLED WORLD

"Here life is a total joy," say Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare.

When New York designer Richard V. Hare and his wife, Ann, came upon the shingle house built 200 years ago by a Long Island whaling captain, they saw much more than just a retreat from the city. "We found a beautiful house scarred by nearly two centuries of remodeling and tampering," says Mr. Hare. "But we also knew it was a place that, with energy and hard work, we could turn into a private world we could enjoy for years to come."

"For eight years we've lived in plaster dust," says his wife. "Today, when we say 'home,' we mean *here*."

Stephen Hare, 13, and his brother Christopher, 8, get as big a kick out of the house as their parents do. So do a pair of rambunctious Norwich terriers known as Rufus and Roscoe.

To make it truly theirs, the Hares filled the house only with special things and masses and masses of fresh flowers from the garden. "You could drop in on us any day of the week," says Mr. Hare, "and find flowers everywhere, even on the table out by the pool [*opposite page*]."

There is a whole room devoted to flower fixing, *below right,* and a greenhouse, *below,* which serves as winter residence for orchids that in summer hang on an old maple tree.

And in the living room, *right,* where flowers cannot grow, they sprout on the French watering-can chintz. Looking down from the bay window, a decoy deer from England.








MUSTARD



"It's a house we love to stay home in."

Flowers for bouquets, *below left*, come from the circular "Clock Garden," a brick-paved patio where the Hares often stop for breakfast or a mid-afternoon iced-tea break. "It's just a few steps from the kitchen," says Mrs. Hare, "but so breezy and full of flowers that it seems to be a million miles away." (To discover the enchanting secret of the "Clock Garden," turn to page 88.)



he dining room, *opposite*
, mirrored to reflect an
oor dining terrace and the
len beyond, an eighteenth-
ury Venetian glass ship
, filled with mimosa, above
table. Needlepoint rug is
Hare's design; screen is
own trompe l'oeil painting.
More flowers, painted by
ert Sharp on a cutout of
sonite, *above right*, screen
front-hall fireplace. Oppo-
the hearth is a wonderful
ting staircase, *far right*,
t could only have been
lptured by a shipbuilder.
e found it encased in
ls," says Mrs. Hare. "One
our most exciting moments
s when we set it free."





It's a tossup who is happier when the Hares entertain—they, who delight in devising surprises like the terrace fountain, *left*, filling in as a wine-cooler, or the guests who discover them.

For larger parties, the Hares open the blue and white ballroom, *above*, with its adjoining columned porch, *far right*, shaded by a gnarled cucumber magnolia.







"Here we can do all the things we love."



"I love to have friends for lunch, dinner, or an entire weekend," says Mrs. Hare. "It is my greatest pleasure to cook simple, hearty meals that look beautiful and taste good."

After dinner, overnight guests can relax in a private rose and white sitting room, *left*, that adjoins a guest room. The flower-bowered wallpaper is from France; Mrs. Hare made the needlepoint pillows.

For their biggest bash of all, once a year the Hares turn house and garden over to charity: Last year it was a party for the benefit of the local day school. That afternoon, 750 guests, *opposite page, bottom center*, strolled up the wooded drive, *top right*, and around the lawns. And, if they followed the paths that wind amid the property's undulating border of hemlock and rhododendron, they might have come upon Mr. Hare's hidden gardens and the surprise of a mirrored patch of fence, *above left*.

The boys' favorite parties, whether there are four guests or forty, are the ones at poolside. "When it comes to swimming parties," says Mrs. Hare, "Stephen is the Elsa Maxwell of Long Island." Lazily surveying one gathering, *above center*, an iron rabbit that once confounded Rufus and Roscoe, whose idea of a party is an old-fashioned rabbit chase

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

FOUR WAYS TO BUILD

BEAUTIFUL NEW ROOMS

By simple addition, an older house can … amazing new livability. Without costly rec… tion of the existing house, there can be gai… er than square footage alone. A sky-high n… room, a sunny library, a rooftop greenh… view-snaring porch are among the delight… assets of four rejuvenated city and country …

The four architects speak their minds o…

1. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hardie II: NEW BEDROOM, BATH, OFFICE, DECK



PLANS BY N. S. EGE…

"This additional space suddenly opened up a totally new view for us."

The diagonal extension, **1,** to the Thomas Hardi… bling Maryland farmhouse, **2,** added much neede… as well as surprising new vistas. Designed by … Walter Ramberg, this bedroom wing with its bei… gled exterior walls and metal roof maintains the i… spirit of the nineteenth-century structure but h… trasting modern aspects—rounded windows and … story shuttered window wall "that makes the space … much larger and opens up the view." Mr. Ramberg … ulated an angular plan in which a bathroom wa… horned into the wing, new ample storage acquired. … created, an office gained, and a spectacular view ca… Writer Dee Hardie now has a private office, **3,** "w… desk facing the rolling fields. Before this extensi… were never aware of this side of the house, but n… spend a great deal of time here." The deck, **4,** is … door room until October. The bedroom, *opposite* … 12 feet high, echoes the colors of the enveloping lan…











"The new porch gives th
an exciting character a
new use





Adding a house-high screened porch was the dramatic metamorphosis that gave new life to the Sydney Wragges' house in Florida. Across the back of the original 1930s structure, *above*, architect Jorge Arango spread a graceful cage of plastic screen and black lacquered steel "to serve as a sun protection and a place to enjoy the waterfront." *Opposite page:* It provides a 38-foot-long stone paved colonnade and plant room. Behind this porch, what had been an awkward sunroom, a roofed terrace, and a second-story porch were converted into full-time rooms greatly expanding indoor living space. Downstairs, the sunroom became a general room for family and fun, 1, which joins to the screened porch for parties. The covered terrace was converted to a separate living room, 2, for two teen-age daughters. Upstairs, Mr. Wragge gained a new study, 3, replacing a porch: Mrs. Wragge a bigger bedroom, 4. "Through simple additions, Mr. Arango has provided a new way of living for us," says Mr. Wragge.



2. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wra
NEW SCREENED GALLERY, I NEW ROOM





3. Mr. and Mrs. George Bogounoff:
NEW LIBRARY, TWO NEW OUTDOOR DECKS



"We wanted an addition with a feeling of relaxation and openness."

A wall pushed out 4 feet (with a new deck beyond it) converted a small, boxlike room into a light-filled library in the George Bogounoff's house. Architect Hans Ullrich Scharnberg expanded the space both physically and visually with sliding glass doors topped by a slanted skylight that floods the room with light. "Before I put in the overhead glass, this southern exposure was a dark part of the house. Now this room is very bright. It's also a complete change from the front."

The contrast between the original low ceiling and the soaring skylight provides a dramatic effect in daytime, and, at night, new cylindrical spotlights brilliantly illuminate the glass-enclosed area. "The library is a casual, practical room, which is a sort of buffer between the rest of the house and the deck." says Mr. Scharnberg. The new open deck off the library overlooks the existing pool; the new shaded deck at a lower level affords easy access to the basement dressing rooms.





4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Eic

NEW ENTRA AND GARAGE ROOFTOP GREENHOUS

A new wing with a streetside garage greenhouse above it has a traditional acter that blends with the Robert B. holzes' Georgian-inspired house in ington, D.C. Architect Hugh Newell sen conformed to strict local building by "making a contemporary greenho inconspicuous as possible and design to look like a roof." The charcoal which resembles a metal roof fron street, is set in teak rafters that brea shiny expanse. Inside the greenhouse boxes on counters encase the plants Mrs. Eichholz cultivates. "This is greenhouse where I can grow all of my cal plants during the winter." The ou garden displays her spring and fall flo

"The greenhouse is a beautiful, esthetic structure. It doesn't look like a place where you just push loam around."





Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen's addition to the Robert Eichholzes' Washington house, *top*, has a high pitched rooftop greenhouse plus two new entrances. The large arch leads to the garage, the small one to the house entrance. Located behind the new structure is the garden, *right*, with its little stream and the winding staircase (see plan, *above*) leading to Mrs. Eichholz's greenhouse. The greenhouse, *opposite page*, with its luxurious teak and glass and its slate floor holds a Ficus benjamina, citrus and orchid plants.







TOM YEE

The gardeny bath, *left*, the patterny blue bedroom, *below*, the tiny talking room, *right*, her dressing room and his dressing room all flow together with the fluency of really good conversation. Mac II, who streamed these rooms through a floor in Mr. and Mrs. Ahmet Ertegün's New York town house, helped space to move along by spreading blue and white linen on everything—the walls, the doors, and every closet. More blue on the Porthault towels, bath mat, and endless flowering plants everywhere.





Beauty, bath and bedroom

Hello to all the flowering new spaces and Goodbye forever to the deadwood of the nondescript, nothing, nowhere bedroom and its white-on-white tiled bathroom —Total Waste Spaces in the Total Environment where every room has to be a *living* room. Now bed and bath frequently melt together into one unsquandered space . . . color floods the atmosphere as flowering orchards fill the month of May . . . occasionally the bath is a steel Time & Space machine . . . there are almost always masses of stuff to read . . . heartening drinks to drink . . . collections of things that have discovered their owners . . . collections of scents to stir the atmosphere faintly or deeply or wildly—whichever speaks the language of the place.

MASSEY

SIR THOMAS BROWNE **felt "It is the common wonder of all men among so many millions of faces should be no two alike," but it is the mon complaint of many apartment ers that among so many millions of rooms almost all are alike.**

You might charge the atmosphere unique mix—a combination of a ba that smells like Christmas Eve in C Russia and another terribly emo fragrance—a new body cologne o pure lilac . . . or make a funny color ment with a row of pick-up masque come in tiny tubes printed with re yellow and apricot, and brighten the with the juices of such fruits as appl pineapple and apricot.

A refrigerator in the ba room? **Definitely. A tiny cooler certain cosmetics, for splits of c pagne for a champagne diet, and i case of one famous couple, vodka mineral water. She feels "It is esse to have a drink while I'm bath**

The blithe bower, *left*, seems what like a sunny garden i other country, even another tury. The alcove is lined with le yellow cotton and made into an by means of a built-out valance covered w rose-pink printed chintz. This material was used by the decorator, Thomas Britt, fo walls and headboard and quilted bedsprea the charming bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. R Frederick Woolworth's New York apartm

For this bed-bath complex, architectural team of Cor Wiskemann has literally pu down the walls. The bath, *le* sort of indoor pool, is just an ar length from the bed. The scarlet lacquer dr ing table, *below*, is actually the back of bed's headboard. To work against possi claustrophobia, mirrored tile makes it spacio







GRIGSBY

FOR A MONTH OF MAY MOOD **in a bath, why not mounds of soap shaped like giant strawberries? Some of that ravishingly delicate new strawberry moisturizer for her—just the scent of it? And for *them*, why not a case of that new champagne cologne that has been designed as an after-shave lotion for him and after-bath splash for her?**

The color and mood of this country bedroom and bath, designed by John Winters for the in-town house of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McConnell, bring strawberries and champagne instantly to mind. The rooms have the vibrations of a marvelous, tented, English lawn party. The walls and the ceiling in the bathroom, *left and below*, are gathered together with a rambling red and white flowered cotton print, which also canopies the immense Sheraton bed, *above*, where the cover is strawberry red velvet and the coverlet is snow-white fur.



All the new counters and glorious storage space are giving the Go sign to beauty collectors. Naturally the most compulsive are the color-grabbers, reaching for new eye shadows like peanut eaters. And not unnaturally, the beauty-makers are themselves hooked on the subject.

ONE HAS BEEN MUSING *on what he want to see next and is taken with the look of Irish eye put in with a sooty finger. He likes a gray shado that he sometimes thinks of as mouse, other time as squirrel, a red brown like a young deer's coa and a deep, unqualified purple. . . . Another colo coming up is the palest green, a body lotion reek ing with the tight, biting, great smell of cucumbers*

This dazzling bedroom, *left*, explains th pleasure-the-eye principle of the Flowerin Spaces . . . never bore it or ignore it . . charm the eye with color and shape, amuse i by juggling both on a nonstop basis. Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming Inc., who did this room fo Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Aguilera, planted pinky gera niums all over the walls, gave the Spanish four-poste bed a vociferous crocheted cover, a reticent green-dotted canopy, a Jester tester, and heaped it high with a pile of nasturtium and primrose printed Porthault pillows.

The bath-shower-dressing room, *left and below*, that Margaret Willaumez imagined for American-Standard is an ideal blend of technology and intimacy. Countess Willaumez, who hates anything pretentious, likes to "put beautiful things together so they won't hit you between the eyes," took the big goldfish tank as her point of departure. Now the eye picks up a small series of surprises . . . funny shaped sponges on an open linen closet . . . a basket of shells . . . a real fishnet to curtain a doorway . . . the clean punch of sea-blue washbowl and snow-white shelving . . . the dashing floor—six-sided tiles by Structural Stoneware . . . masses of soap, perfumes.

HORST







These spaces, designed by Fiber-Jehu, Inc., are an extraordinary build-up for beauty . . . the sudden delight of the flowering Mexican tile bathroom, *above*, and the arbor dressing room, *left*, with its trellised floors and flowering walls . . . the immense help of sweeping work spaces . . . all the places to hide things in . . . perhaps the best of all, the kind and cruel lighting—kind, indirect lighting to soothe the spirit and a cruel-kind stage-lit mirror that lets a woman see herself as others see her.

men with a strong inclination for one per-
ne's free expression and an antipathy for non-
sonalities are reveling in the great pleasure of
arvelous, creamy, nondrying, nonscented soap
m a whole unfragranced personality line: They
eply enjoy the rich bath oil that balances their
n oil, lets their own perfume really pow.

'S EASY TO FORGET YOUR FEET

til they remind you in no uncertain terms that
ey've been with you right along. To keep feet
om ever turning against them, collectors are
tting a foot treatment lotion and a foot treat-
ent cream on their shelves (bottles and jars
e beige, very pretty). Applying the delicate,
ear lotion is like dipping your toes into a
ountain stream; used each morning it will cool
d deodorize all day long. The cream is an end-
-day idea for massaging and for taking tension
way from tired feet.



This bathroom, *right*, in Mr. and Mrs. Morton Janklow's marvelously proportioned New York apartment (the building is a Stanford White) was restored to life by Renny B. Saltzman. He kept all the lovely lines intact, ave it sun-struck wallpaper, canary yellow moldings, ne bright clamor of Portuguese tile, and the punch of gigantic floor-to-ceiling Art Nouveau poster by Mucha.

GRIGSBY

INTRINSIC TO THE BATH-STYLE **of quite**
stylish men now—the bath sponge. Sometimes it's a
tante, easy-on-the-skin silk sponge . . . for a ro
workout, an immense Mandruka—fantastically s
. . . other times, that super-washcloth, soft, limp
wet, one of the marvelous looking elephant ear sp



The scene at the le
some people's good
is an optical illusion
truly astounding
l'oeil painting by Elo
delon for Mr. Neil McConnell's
ing room that shows the East
view he *really* has; paintings,
shelves, a table, a cat and its
Even the rifle and the ski pol
purely make-believe. Doors op
reality, *near left,* a closet and
boy, the best kept secrets in the



This bedroom designed by Denning and Fourca
vivid, rewarding to the eye, and stalwart, pr
that a man's bedroom doesn't need to be bare,
and boring. The knockout terry cloth plaid o
bed and at the windows is the same red, white
blue as the paisley pillow. The eloquent mirror frame, the
the dressing table are nineteenth century, the whole dated

The nonusual usuals **for men who spurn**
ordinary . . . a toothbrush that's entirely soft but fri
fully efficient, made in England of badger's fur . . .
peppermint breath-freshener from Italy that smells
everyone's childhood . . . to hold a shaving brush up
down and dry, a specially designed, tiny, Lucite st

The Masculine Soap Collector draws a very fine line
tween a scent that he considers acceptably male and
woman's soap." Naturally that famous English sha
soap in the sturdy wooden bowl gets by, even though
scented with rose geranium . . . then there's the
brown-sugar soap from Japan—black brown and
lathery . . . a milk and sulphur soap from Great Brit
with healing properties . . . the famous Spanish bees
soap, so smooth—it's actually gentled with a drop or tw
honey . . . a seaweed soap with good things from the oc
. . . and a sandalwood soap from India, fragrantly smo
inordinately delicious.

GR GSBY

D MASSEY

Here's the bath as an art form—polished steel, designed and made by François Arnal, a sculptor and painter (that's his painting on the wall at the left) for his Paris studio. Also, the bath as high existential pleasure . . . starting with a long invigorating swing through the air from giant exercise rings and continuing as a dream with the city of Paris stretching out below.

The giant, narrow-paned window gives a clue to the origin of the place —once a factory, now the locale of Studio A, which François Arnal has organized as a center so that other sculptors and painters can work out their visions of future furniture. The curved shape at the right—a steel washbasin.

For beauty who's and what's, see page 40.





With the artist's touch
DECORATING ZEST

When artists turn their hand to things for the house, you can expect the unexpected. Inspired by anything from classic sculpture or romantic painting to the malleability of steel and plastic, they can become brilliant innovators. Here, a sampling —some shown for the first time at Cologne's January furniture exhibit—of what's in store for America later this year. **1.** Sofa of sheet steel—new bravura material with think-young designers. By Carlos Sansegundo.* **2.** White plastic chair from Denmark looking more like a flower than furniture. Designed by Lehmann Hansen for Ureform. **3.** Banks of polystyrene carved by sculptor Lino Schenal into cabinets for his seventeenth-century kitchen in Italy. **4.** In his bedroom, moon-crater light fixture hung from antique ceiling. **5.** In his bath, polystyrene scaffolding. **6.** Knockout fabrics and wallpapers inspired by the luscious colors and intricate background details of Gustav Klimt's portraits. By Woodson.* **7.** Closet-in-the-round of molded plastic with a wraparound door, shelves, and storage space. By Gatti for Renz. **8.** Tables in the spirit of Jean Michel Franc, some to flip on their sides and fill with Javanese-printed cushions. By Karl Springer.* **9.** Winged Danish sofa with the kind of sloping back that begs you to lie back and relax—and succeeds. Designed by Rud Thygesen and Jonny Sørensen for Erik Ole Jørgensen.

6

7

8

9

*AVAILABLE THROUGH DECORATORS. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 146.

Party Tables

fresh as all outdoors

What a beautiful way to entertain . . . at tables set like gardens with china and silver in the shapes and designs of flowers, fruits, greenery, and birds. Tables delicious with tender little bunches—or big, gay explosions—of flowers. Just to show you, House & Garden has asked a group of gifted flower designers to create an alfresco feeling indoors for luncheon and dinner parties. Here and on the next three pages, the tables are delightfully at home in their surroundings, and all the elements work magically together.





"Mixing fresh fr flowers adds a bol a table," says flower Antonio. In the apa interior designer J trick, *above,* the fr Antonio used rea smoky Fostoria gobl bassy" gold dot p Mikasa porcelain "Grand Colonial" ver ware by Wallace. ***"I explosion of color grance,"*** says Judith who spring-scented h room, *left,* with big l little baskets. Spode toft plates in "Queen pattern and "Sonata" goblets. "Queen Eliza sterling flatware by ***"This was a real room,"*** said flower MacDonald Forbes, " thought should have flowers." He chose subtle blossoms for M Mrs. John Devereaux's room, *opposite page,* d by Gilman-Brown. plates in "Pastorale" by Doulton; Wheato and's "Rambouillet" goblets; "Bridal Bouqu "Southern Charm" flatware by Alvin. Mis "Wrens" and "Robin' ered bowls by Westmo





Party Tables

continued



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

"We wanted the look of the first day of spring, with the doors opened on the East River, and plants on the balcony," say flower designers of Bouquets à la Carte. They brought more of the outdoors into Mrs. Theodore Gary's New York drawing room, set for lunch, *below,* with bravura bouquets on the commodes, stray blossoms woven into a nest for a ceramic bird centerpiece. On a tablecloth patterned with violets, napkins enfold little nosegays of blue lace flowers. Garlanded "Overture" plates and "Atwater" crystal wine glasses by Franciscan. "Trilogy" sterling flatware by Gorham.

For shopping information, see page 146.

"A ball of fresh daisies hanging over each of the three tables seemed right for a gazebolike dining room," says flower designer Stephen Barany. His setting, Mrs. Harcourt Amory's trellised dining room, *above,* was designed by Charles Dear. Flowered "Engagement" dinner plates by Syracuse; crystal goblets in "Eileen" pattern, cut glass nutmeat dishes and compote, by Waterford. "Vienna" sterling silver by Reed & Barton.



"Flowers finish the mood . . . natural, loose, and free," says flower designer John Cianciolo of Parrish-Woodworth. His vivid buffet setting, *opposite page,* is in Vincent Wolfe's graphic apartment designed by Bob Patino. "Rosamunde" china, "Polaris" wine glasses (in living room), "Grill" stainless salad forks with china handles—all by Rosenthal. "Dawn Rose" sterling flatware by International.

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How to serve party drinks

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mary Moon Hemingway, whose "Notes for the Hostess" appears monthly in House & Garden, is an indefatigable party giver. With the aid of her freezer, she can give a party for eight or eighty with great spontaneity, no trauma (turn the page for some of her menus). Here are some of her tips for planning your party bar.*

It isn't always feasible to hire a professional bartender for your party, but it is sensible to plan your bar strategy ahead and practice a few professional ploys to insure that everything will go smoothly and easily.

Just as I like to have food in the freezer for impromptu parties, I like to have a basic liquor supply always on hand. As liquors are used, the bottles are checked and replenished immediately, as are mixers, lemons, olives, onions et al. I store plenty of beer in my bar icebox and wine in the cellar. I always keep lots of ice, too, made day after day when the domestic consumption is low and stored in the freezer in double plastic bags.

SETTING UP THE BAR

Just as I serve the food buffet style, I have a bar buffet with everything at hand and a snack buffet nearby to move people away from the drink center. This way guests can help themselves once the party has gotten under way. For more than twenty people, two bar areas are often better than one, permitting continual movement and preventing a male crush at one cul-de-sac while the ladies linger on the periphery.

Two card tables covered with a mattress pad for absorbency and brightened with a gay tablecloth or superfancy sheet make a fine bar. Underneath you may slide a big foam ice chest for cubes as well as extra bottles. *Continued on page 137*

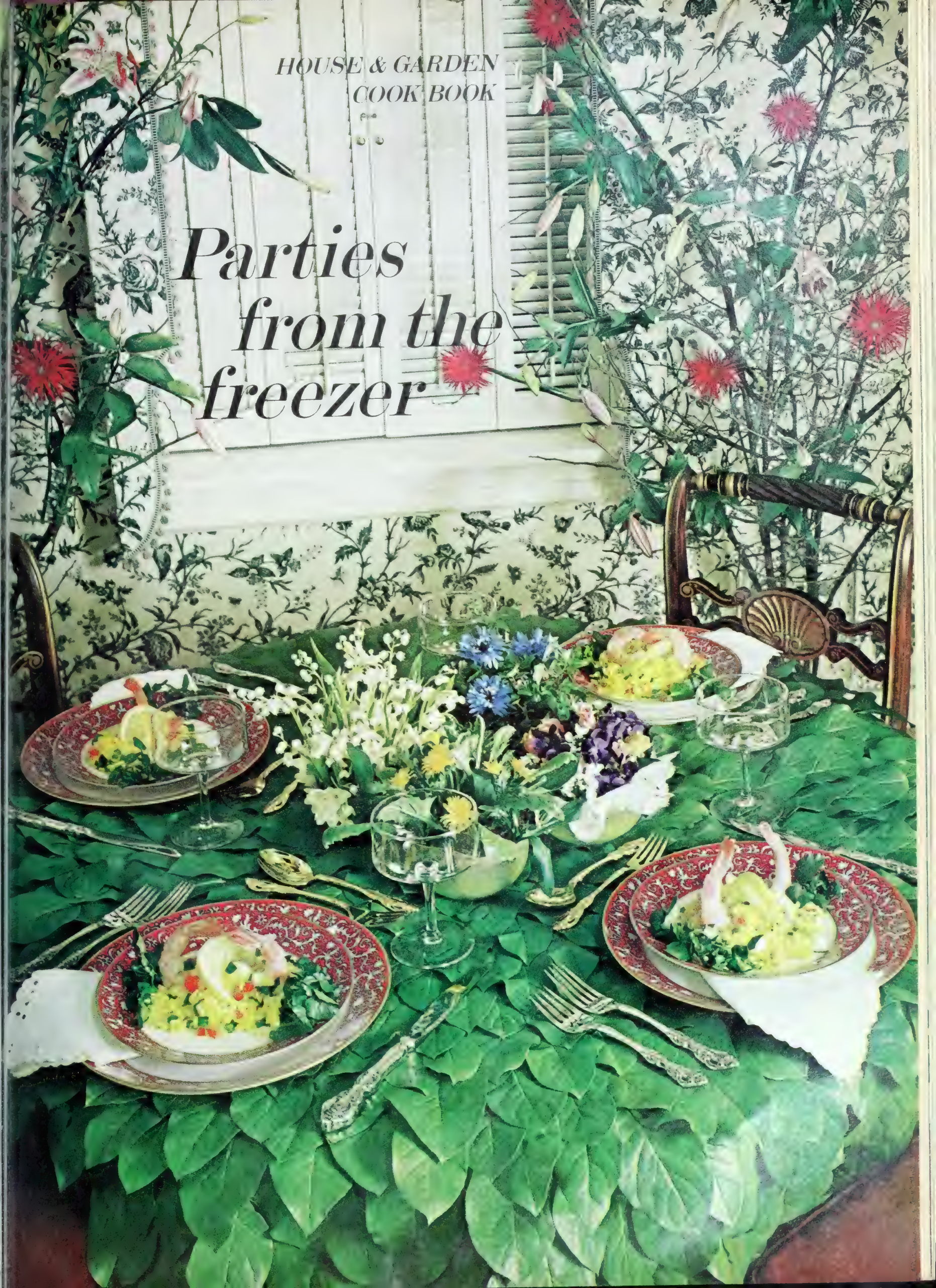
OPPOSITE PAGE:

To transport luncheon guests to a forest glade, flower designer Ronaldo Maia has set a table covered with a mantle of fresh green leaves against a backdrop of blossoming branches and a flowered wallpaper, in a minute dining room designed by Mario Buatta. "Innovation"-shape china plates in bright "Firesong" pattern and crystal champagne glasses in "Horizon" pattern—both by Lenox. Sterling silver knives and forks in "Michelangelo" pattern; Community Goldplate dessert forks and spoons in "Golden Artistry" pattern—both by Oneida.
For shopping information, see page 146.

BEADLE

HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK

Parties from the freezer



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Parties from the freezer

By Mary Moon Hemingway

My freezer is an ever-present caterer. Big parties, little parties, [ad]-of-the-moment celebrations have come from it year after year w[ith] minimum of stress. There are always several potential parties s[tored] within it at any time. When there is a specific party in the off[ing], often cook and freeze a great deal of it at my convenience, sp[aring] myself that last minute frenzy of preparation. But the success of p[arties] from the freezer depends on good planning and a realistic unders[tand]ing of a freezer's limitations. My freezer always holds the makin[gs] many preplanned meals for which the entrée and vegetables are us[ually] uncooked. I like to stock quite a few precooked dishes—hors d'oeu[vres] soups, entrées, desserts. In addition, I keep on hand such basi[cs] soup and sauce bases, various pastries and doughs, stocks and stuff[ings]

FREEZER TIPS

Freeze the base for cream soups such as vichyssoise or chowder or sour cream dishes without the cream. Add cream and additional liquid before heating and serving.

• Onion, salt, and herb seasonings tend to fade away in freezing—correct seasoning after reheating dish, but remember that clove and garlic flavor become stronger after freezing and curry flavoring may become musty.

• Don't overcook dishes to be frozen. Far better to undercook slightly (except for quiches and pastas) and let the reheating bring them to their peak.

• Check that the freezer control is at correct temperature: do not overcrowd the freezer, or it becomes inefficient.

• Cheeses such as mozzarella or provolone should be added after reheating, then popped under the broiler or in the oven just before serving to heat until bubbly.

• Label foods carefully—staple labels to paper wraps or containers. Use felt pens for plastic or glass containers.

• Frozen meat is often juicier when broiled or grilled before thawing.

• Some sauced dishes may need rethickening after thawing. A little rice or corn flour mixed with a little sauce, cooked and returned to the dish should do the trick.

• Start making ice and storing it in the freezer the day before a party.

• Freeze game birds, trout and other fresh water fish in some liquid. Cardboard milk cartons make ideal containers. Pop the bird or fish in, fill with water or suitable stock, and seal to keep fresh and juicy.

• Store boned poultry meat in some of the stock in which it was poached.

• Store chopped herbs in plastic bags, to be pinched off at will. Be sure there's a label on each bag as frozen herbs often look alike.

• Shake meat tenderizer, if needed, over the meat before freezing—permeates the meat as it thaws.

• Make up ice-cream balls the day before a party, either piling them in a serving dish (silver is fine) and returning them to the freezer or storing in paper cupcake cups.

• Freeze unwashed raw mushrooms, right in the basket they came in or in a sizable package.

• Store food in the correct sized vessels. Liquids such as stock are handiest in quart amounts, but allow for expansion, ½ inch in pints, ¾ of an inch in quarts. Keep all foods well wrapped and covered to avoid freezer burn. Date homemade products and label carefully.

• Prepare double or triple quantities of freezable specialties, and freeze the remainder for a later date.

• Freeze "drifts" of whipped cream and store in a plastic bag for later use.

• Press plastic wrap over ice cream in partially used cartons to preserve flavor and prevent the formation of ice crystals.

• Add freshly cooked shrimp to the dish just before serving as cooking shrimp before freezing tends to toughen it.

• If you are planning a freezer party where *everything* must be reheated in the oven, make sure first that you have enough oven space available.

FOODS THAT FREEZE WELL

Almost anything can be frozen, but some foods are better frozen raw, while others are better cooked. A quick survey of a commercial freezer case in your market can give you an idea of just what can be precooked.

Generally, pastries and pies, both sweet and savory, *crêpes farcies*, and pastas, such as lasagna and cannelloni, freeze well. Plain pastas, to be dressed with sauces, are better cooked just before serving, but their sauces may be frozen in advance.

Stews, many sauced and creamed dishes, and many chopped meat concoctions preserve nicely in the freezer.

Cakes, for the most part unfrosted, and all manner of breads and rolls both baked and unbaked freeze well.

Uncooked foods may be frozen ready to cook to cut down on preparation time: brochettes already skewered; breasts of chicken Kiev foil-wrapped and ready for the oven; little meatballs ready for cooking; stuffings made ahead and bagged; paupiettes tied and rolled; shrimp cleaned; filet mignon trimmed and shaped; croquettes frozen, cooked, or ready to fry.

Butter-based sandwiches keep very well for two or three weeks. Buttered rolls may be frozen as may herb and garlic breads.

If you don't know about the freezability of some food, experiment on a small scale; wrap or seal well. I discovered I could freeze egg whites (half a dozen to a container) for future soufflés, meringues, and cakes.

Luncheons for six to eight

These three menus come almost entirely with the freezer. They can be interchanged at will and prepared at the last minute.

*COUPE CHARLESTON
*CHICKEN HASH
BROCCOLI WITH GARLIC BUTTER
INDIVIDUAL HARD ROLLS
SMALL HOT BABAS WITH RUM

Coupe Charleston

2 tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled
3 ounce package of cream cheese
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups tomato juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream together the cheeses. Add the onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Mix in tomato juice, blending smoothly. Pour into a freezing tray and freeze until all but the center is firm. Remove, break up in a bowl, and beat with chilled waters until smooth. Fold immediately into the egg whites. Freeze and serve in parfait glasses or in hollowed, drained, cold tomatoes. Serves 6.

Chicken Hash

2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
1½ cups velouté sauce made with poultry stock
½ cup heavy cream
1 cup cooked, diced potatoes
¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated mild cheese

Combine chicken, velouté sauce, cream, potatoes, tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste. Cool and freeze. Reheat and just before serving sprinkle with grated cheese and brown under the broiler. Serves 6 to 8.

*VICHYSSOISE VIVACE
*HAM AND CHICKEN ROULADES
ASPARAGUS WITH LEMON BUTTER
BRIOCHE STUFFED WITH SWISS CHEESE
*BAKED FRUIT COMPOTE

Vichyssoise Vivace

1 quart frozen homemade vichyssoise base
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup sour cream
Curry powder

Thaw vichyssoise base (from any cook book). Blend in heavy cream and sour cream, and season with curry powder to taste. Serves 6.

Ham and Chicken Roulades

1 large onion, chopped
½ pound mushrooms, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon French mustard
1 cup dry Pepperidge Farm Corn Bread Stuffing, crumbled with rolling pin
Chicken stock to moisten
Salt and freshly ground pepper
12 thin slices ham
12 thin slices cooked chicken

Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter in a heavy skillet until soft. Add mustard, crumbled stuffing, and stock to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place slice of chicken on each ham slice. Spoon some filling onto the center of each, roll, and tie. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap and freeze. Thaw and bake in a 350° oven 20 to 30 minutes, or unthawed, 40 to 45 minutes.

Serve with English applesauce: 1 cup apple purée heated with ¼ cup horseradish. Serves 6.

Baked Fruit Compote

3 packages "quick thaw" black cherries
3 packages "quick thaw" peaches
1 can apricot halves
1 package pitted prunes
1 can frozen orange juice
1 orange, unpeeled and sliced
1 lemon, unpeeled and sliced
½ cup brandy

Mix together all the fruits with juice and syrup. Bake in a 300° oven for 2 hours. Cool and store in freezer. Thaw. Add brandy before serving. Serve very cold, or warm. If you prefer a slightly sweeter dessert, add ½ cup dark brown sugar before baking. Serves 6 to 8.

*TOMATO LEMON CONSOMMÉ
*POT CHEESE PIE
GREEN BEANS WITH PARSLEY BUTTER
PINEAPPLE SHERBET WITH
CRÈME DE MENTHE

Tomato Lemon Consommé

1 cup beef consommé
2 cups tomato juice
2 cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
Celery salt
Chopped chives

Blend consommé and juices together and season with celery salt. If too strong, add more consommé. Serve hot or cold garnished with chopped chives. Serves 6.

Pot Cheese Pie

2 cups cottage cheese
3 tablespoons cream cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 clove garlic, crushed
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
9-inch pastry shell

Blend cottage cheese, cream cheese, eggs, and garlic. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into unbaked shell and bake in a 375° oven 45 minutes or until crust is a rich brown. When cool, wrap and freeze. Reheat straight from freezer until warm through, about 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Note: If you wish, you can line the bottom of the unbaked shell with a mushroom, seafood, or sautéed onion mixture before pouring in the cheese.

HORS D'OEUVRES TO STOCK IN FREEZER

Pineapple

Pineapple cubes, soaked in gin, speared with a toothpick and then frozen are refreshing served right from the freezer.

Cheese Wafers

Mix half sharp cheese roll with an almost equal amount of butter. Add just enough flour to hold it together. Form into a cookie-size roll and freeze. When needed dip a sharp knife in hot water and cut off a suitable length. Slice this with a hot knife into wafers and bake in a 375° oven until lightly brown, about 10 to 12 minutes.

Spinach Konspore

Cook 1 package frozen spinach for 5 minutes. Drain and add 1 8-ounce can crab meat, 1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese, 1 bunch chopped green onions, 2 cloves garlic, minced. Stir and cook in just enough vegetable oil to cover the pan. Heat before serving and serve with Triscuits. This will keep well in the freezer for a long time.

Dinners for six to eight

These three dinners combine precooked dishes with others to be prepared before the party, but the emphasis is on advance preparation to enable the hostess to spend the minimum of time in the kitchen at party time.

MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS
ON LETTUCE WITH SAUCE VINAIGRETTE
*FILETS MUSCOVITE
*MUSHROOM TARTS
PETITS POIS
SHOESTRING POTATOES
CHERRIES JUBILEE MADE WITH
"QUICK THAW" CHERRIES

Filets Muscovite

Individual steaks, ½-inch thick, about 4 inches in diameter, and as round as possible (sirloin, tournedos, tenderized eye round or London broil)
Butter and oil
Garlic butter
2 medium jars whitefish roe or lumpfish roe
Cherry tomatoes (optional)
Watercress
Shoestring potatoes

If time allows, thaw steaks. They may be cooked frozen, but more time will be needed. Sauté them in 2 tablespoons each very hot butter and oil, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Place them on an oven-proof platter or in a shallow roasting pan. Put a generous dollop of garlic butter on the center of each steak. Mound roe over the butter, about 1 tablespoon per steak. Just before serving return steaks to a 550° oven or put under the broiler for 5 minutes. Cherry tomatoes with the stems removed may be interspersed among the steaks to broil a little at the final cooking. Garnish the platter with watercress and shoestring potatoes.

Mushroom Tarts

Frozen individual tart shells, 1 per person
Sufficient creamed mushrooms to fill each tart

The tart shells may be baked early in the day or just before serving. Creamed mushrooms may be frozen and kept on hand to be used at will. If you have none frozen, canned mushrooms blended with cream of mushroom soup can be substituted. Fill baked shells with the mixture and serve as a vegetable.

Filling variations: peas creamed in mushroom soup or a purée of spinach seasoned with nutmeg.

*COQUILLES HEMINGWAY
*FILET DE BOEUF WELLINGTON
SNOW PEAS
*ROQUEFORT STUFFED POTATOES
GINGER PARFAIT

Coquilles Hemingway

4 cups rich cream sauce
½ pound raw lobster tail meat, diced
1 cup drained, coarsely chopped oysters, frozen
1 cup minced raw haddock
3 cups mushrooms, fresh or canned, sautéed in butter
Bread crumbs
Butter
Sherry

Bring sauce to a boil, lower heat, and fold in all seafood and mushrooms. Spoon into 6 to 8 shells or ramekins, cover with crumbs, and dot with butter. Wrap and store in the freezer. Bake in a 350° oven for about 25 minutes, leaving foil wrap over shell until last 8 to 10 minutes. Pour 2 teaspoons of sherry over each coquille just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Filet de Boeuf Wellington

Well-trimmed whole filet of beef (6-7 pounds)
Butter
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
4-ounce can pâté de foie gras
2 packages frozen patty shell dough
2 egg yolks, beaten

Thaw filet of beef. Smear with butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast in a 450° oven for 25 minutes. Cool. Spread with a layer of pâté de foie gras and set aside, covered with foil. Thaw frozen patty dough.

Before the guests arrive, roll out the pastry and wrap it around the meat, sealing the seams neatly. Place on a baking sheet and brush with the beaten egg yolks for a shiny crust. Bake in a 450° oven for 15 minutes. This is also good served cold, or it can be made with meat loaf to take on a picnic. Serves 6 to 8.

Roquefort Stuffed Potatoes

4 large baking potatoes
6 tablespoons butter
3 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled
3 tablespoons cream, hot
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Bake potatoes. Cut in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp. Mix with butter, cheese, cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Refill potato shells, and freeze. Heat in a 350° oven to brown along with the beef.

These potatoes freeze well, but should thaw a bit before rebaking. Serves 8.

*CONSOMMÉ CHASSEUR
*CANETON MANDARIN
BEETS WITH ORANGE
HOMINY GRITS
MERINGUES FILLED WITH
KIRSCH-FLAVORED
WHIPPED CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES

Consommé Chasseur

For every quart of good chicken stock or canned chicken broth use 1 pound of mushrooms. Cook the mushroom caps in half the stock, and stew the stems in a cup of water for color. Purée the caps and stems with the broth and water in a blender until completely liquid. Mix in the remaining stock, add more if too thick.

Freeze in quart or half-gallon tubs. Heat before serving and season if necessary, but taste first, as stock is often salty.

Caneton Mandarin

1 duck, quartered, for every 2 persons
Onion slices, ½-inch thick, enough to cover bottom of roasting pan
Orange slices, ¼-inch thick, enough to cover bottom of roasting pan
1 fresh ginger root if available; otherwise powdered ginger
Soy sauce
Freshly ground black pepper
Garlic powder

Have the butcher quarter the ducks, and freeze the foreparts separately to be used another time. Cover the bottom of a disposable foil roasting pan with onion slices. Cover these with orange slices. Arrange the leg and joint quarters of duck on top. Grate fresh ginger over all or sprinkle with powdered ginger. Sprinkle generously with soy sauce and black pepper. Cover with foil and freeze.

Thaw the day of the party or the night before in the refrigerator. Uncover and dust with garlic powder. Roast in a 350° oven until golden and the joint is loose. Transfer to a warm platter, spooning some of the juices over the duck. The orange and onion almost disappear but make a lovely sauce. For more sauce add a little honey and poultry stock to the juices and mix well in the pan.

Kitchen carpets have to be practical. Masland made them practically elegant.

The typical kitchen carpet would be a lot more at home in an office building. Or maybe in somebody's garage. Because, frankly, that's what it was made for. Neither rain nor sleet nor chicken soup could penetrate that formidable surface. But alas, the typical kitchen carpet has a face that only a carpet salesman could love.

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Masland creates The Un-Typical Kitchen Carpets. They're practically elegant.

Parties for any time, any number

These menus can be prepared without fuss in a limited work area. They will serve a few or a crowd. The poultry-based menus may be served both hot or cold and much or all of them can be frozen and indeed they improve with storage.

*TURKEY OR CHICKEN SALAD INDIENNE
SAFFRON RICE
*PANACHE
BREAD AND BUTTER FINGER SANDWICHES
ÉCLAIRS

Turkey or Chicken Salad Indienne

1 cup cooked poultry meat per person
¼ cup mayonnaise per cup meat
¼ cup coleslaw dressing per cup meat
1 teaspoon curry powder per cup dressing
3 mandarin orange sections or 2 grapefruit sections per cup meat, chopped
6-8 seedless grapes or ¼ cup white raisins per cup meat
Toasted almonds

Poach until done a cut-up turkey or chicken in water seasoned with celery and onion. Remove meat from the bones and freeze in a little stock. Separate the white and dark meat for future dishes unless the whole bird is needed for the salad. A 20-pound bird should serve about 30 to 35 persons.

Let the turkey or chicken thaw overnight. Drain off the stock for reuse. Combine the mayonnaise, coleslaw dressing, and curry powder, and mix with meat and fruits. Just before serving, sprinkle top generously with toasted almonds. Artificial bacon bits and/or grated coconut may be added for texture. This salad is very good baked with the nuts on top and served hot.

Panache

A mixture of green beans, limas, and peas, served cold with oil and vinegar dressing, or hot dressed with melted butter.

SPINACH KONSPORE (SEE PAGE 131)
*TURKEY AND HAM SALAD INDIENNE
KASHA
HOT ARTICHOKE HEARTS
INDIVIDUAL LEMON CURD TARTS

*See recipe for Turkey or Chicken Salad Indienne in the above menu. Substitute ½ cup ham julienne for ½ cup of the poultry meat. Serve hot or cold.

*PICADILLO
*FRIJOLES NEGROS
*GALLETICAS DE PLATANOS VERDES
RICE
GREEN SALAD
*PANETELA BORRACHA

Picadillo

1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, mashed
¼ cup olive oil
1½ pounds ground chuck (top round is too lean)
1 medium jar Italian salad olives with juice
¾ cup capers with juice
¾ cup raisins
1 no. 2 can tomato sauce
8-ounce can tomato paste
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil in a Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Add meat and stir with a fork to break up. Add olives, capers, raisins, tomato sauce, and tomato paste, and season to taste with salt and pepper. (Be sure to include olive and caper juice—they are part of the "secret" seasoning. If you dislike capers, omit them.) Simmer for 2 hours. Cool and freeze. This basic recipe serves 6, and is easily multiplied.

Frijoles Negros

1 pound black turtle beans
2 cups sofrito (*1 large onion, 1 green pepper, 4 cloves garlic, chopped*)
¼ cup olive oil
¼ teaspoon oregano
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 cups red wine

Soak beans in water overnight, or soften in pressure cooker. Drain, cover with water, and simmer until soft, adding water if necessary. Cook *sofrito* in olive oil until translucent and mix in tender beans. Add oregano, bay leaves, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour in wine and simmer about 1 hour until mixture thickens, adding more wine if liquid level becomes too low. Serves 6 to 7.

Galleticas de Platanos Verdes
(Plantain Chips)

Slice peeled, green plantains paper thin. Fry in deep fat, drain, salt, and store in a paper bag. They do not freeze but will keep for 2 or 3 days and may be done in advance and stored in an air-tight container.

Panetela Borracha
(Drunken Cake)

2 cups water
4 cups sugar
1 stick cinnamon
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup rum
Angel food cake

Put water, sugar, cinnamon, and lemon ju and rind in a saucepan and bring to a b Boil about 5 minutes. Lower the heat, a vanilla extract, and cool. Mix in rum. the cake in squares and bathe each squ with the syrup. If you desire, you can top cake with rum-flavored whipped crea Serves 12.

*MEDITERRANEAN VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
GREEN NOODLES
(1 POUND FOR 8 PEOPLE)
GARLIC BREAD
ASSORTED COOKIES

Mediterranean Vegetable Casserole

½ cup olive oil
2 medium eggplants, unpeeled and sliced
6 zucchini, sliced
2 large onions, sliced
2 green peppers, sliced
6 fresh tomatoes or 2 no. 2 cans tomatoes, sliced
1 teaspoon oregano
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 jar marinara sauce
16 hot Italian sausages
Mozzarella cheese, sliced
Provolone cheese, sliced

Pour olive oil in the bottom of a disposab aluminum roasting pan, adding more if nece sary to cover the bottom of the pan. La eggplant slices over this, then layers of zu chini, onions, pepper, and tomatoes, prefer bly finishing with another layer of eggplan Season each layer with oregano and sa and pepper to taste. Pour marinara sauc over vegetables. Bake in a 350° oven unt the vegetables are tender but not mush about 1 hour. Cool, cover, and freeze. Rehea in a 350° oven, baking the sausages at th same time.

Put vegetable mixture carefully int serving dish, keeping layered structure. Rin with sausages, and top with a layer of mo zarella and a layer of provolone. Bake unt cheese melts. Serves 8.

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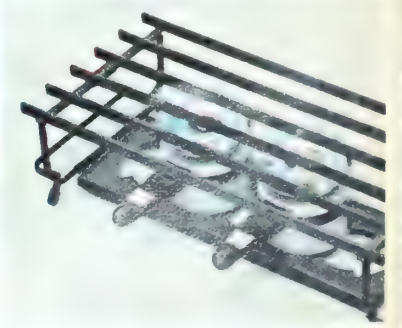
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FREEZER SUPPLIES

It is a good idea to freeze many kinds of roux as a base for future sauces, each portion frozen in individual plastic ice-cube cups or wrapped in single foil packets and labeled.

For Herb Roux, melt 1 cup of butter and add enough chopped herbs (oregano, rosemary, chervil, chives, tarragon, parsley, or thyme) for authority, yet keeping the mixture liquid. To this add 1½ cups flour, stirring and cooking only a few seconds. When cool, wrap or spoon out 4 tablespoons of roux into a cuplet or on a foil square, fold, and seal. For the sauce, a 4-tablespoon packet of roux is mixed with 2 cups of cold stock, brought to a boil while stirring constantly. The milk or cream, when used, is added at the last minute.

Brown Roux made with 1 pound of good beef fat, chopped onion, and 2¼ cups of flour is excellent for thickening soups and gravies. ***White Roux*** can also be frozen for future cream and dessert sauces.

Flavored Butters—maître d'hôtel, garlic, onion, anchovy, seafood, horseradish, herb, caper, curry—packaged in little ice-cream-style cups are great to have on hand. The butter is creamed, the flavoring beaten in, then frozen. Thawed, it may be used on cooked dishes, or applied to meats, fish, and poultry as they are being cooked. Package in small amounts as you will rarely need a large quantity of any one butter.

Stocks—vegetable water, court bouillon, meat and poultry stock are useful freezer supplies and add immeasurably to last minute invention as well as to classic recipes.

Pastries and doughs: commercial frozen patty shells (rolled out when thawed, they perform beautifully as the puff-paste wrapping for meats and as a base for some tarts); pastry leaves for Greek spinach pie, baklava; individual tart shells both for sweets and for vegetable or seafood fillings, and always, ***cream cheese pastry,*** that delicious, foolproof pastry:

1 cup butter
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
Pinch of salt
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons cream

Beat the butter, cream cheese, and salt in a mixer until smooth. Work in the flour, egg yolk, and cream by hand to provide a flaky, puffy light pastry for piroshki, tartlets, shells, bouchées, empanadas, etc.

Frozen bread dough, homemade or commercial is useful, both for making anything *en croûte* as well as serving as a bread base for all sorts of braids and buns.

CONTAINERS

The wrapping and packaging of party f is important, not only for preservation, also for ease in the final preparation serving. Along with the many comme freezer containers, I like to use oddment

When cooking for a crowd, I find disposable aluminum roasting pans a bo can freeze vast quantities of food in t reheat in them before turning food out serving dishes, and reuse them later.

I hoard little plastic tubs and boxe butters and dabs.

Casseroles can be cooked, frozen, re stituted in smaller disposable alumi pans or big cake tins before they are tr ferred to a serving dish.

Milk cartons are good for freezing g and fish, and also ideal for stocks. Pla bags are fine, particularly for stuffi *sofritos* (the base for so many Spanish South American dishes), and all lo crumbly materials that may be packed space-saving odd-shaped crannies after ging. Be sure contents are not hot w placed in bags or cartons.

Square containers make storage eas Flexible plastic boxes and cartons are v good. Glass can be used but is risky if tempered for heat and cold.



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DRINKS FOR A CROWD

Punch bowls and tureens are fine containers for serving a large number of lunchtime drinks. To keep daiquiris cold, I like to make up a ring mold of frozen daiquiri mix, layered with sliced limes and pineapple chunks. When the ring melts in the bowl, the drinks do not become watery. In the same way, an icy block of clam and tomato juices spiced with pepper sauce and trimmed with radish circles cools a punch bowl of Bloody Marys admirably; or bouillon decorated with lemon wheels and parsley for bull shots; frozen lemonade with orange for sours. These ice blocks may be made up well in advance and stored in the freezer. All of the drinks may be ladled over the rocks or served "straight up." A great icer for a fruity drink is frozen-hard-as-a-rock pineapple. It looks delicious plunged into a bowl and will not dilute the punch.

At times, when I don't feel that such large quantities of mixed drinks are warranted and yet a goodly amount will still be required, I like to use individual pitchers of preprepared makings: a spiced bouillon concoction (absolutely no consommé; it jellies upon contact with ice), spicy tomato juice, sour juices, simple syrup, a rum-base mix. Nothing is wasted with this method and each drink can be made to the guest's specification—light, regular, etc.

As an alternative to the traditional drinks, it is sometimes fun for a big noontime gathering to go mildly international. Not only sangria and sherries from Spain, but chilled manzanilla, served in pitchers, is a perfect accompaniment to smoky or salty foods. I have always liked spritzers and am not afraid to use a good white wine with the soda. Instead of beer, you can offer a shandygaff—that nostalgic British combination of beer with ginger beer or ginger ale—or a German bole made with fruit or herbs and wine or champagne. All these drinks can be served in pitchers or bowls for easy self-service. Still-wine drinks may be put into the freezer an hour before the party, which helps to keep them from becoming watered down when ice is added.

FREEZER DRINKS

My husband likes to keep a half-gallon of martinis in the freezer. He pours off eight ounces of gin, fills the bottle again with dry vermouth for a very dry drink suitable mainly for pouring over ice. A julep makes an excellent freezer drink. Place the silver cups with whiskey into the freezer to bring them to a frosty peak before your guests arrive.

We have even stored plastic bar glasses in the freezer to keep them chilled, transferring them to a big plastic foam cooler to use as needed. Nested plastic barware insulates a drink against warm hands; a double glass per person serves the purpose nicely.

NONALCOHOLIC DRINKS

As an alternative to the usual soft drinks for teetotalers, try strong coffee, flavored with a twist of lemon and poured over crushed ice. Bitters and soda also make a refreshing simple-to-serve drink. We sometimes have an "and/or" first course —a cold soup ladled into glasses to be enjoyed by both the drinkers and abstainers.

Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:



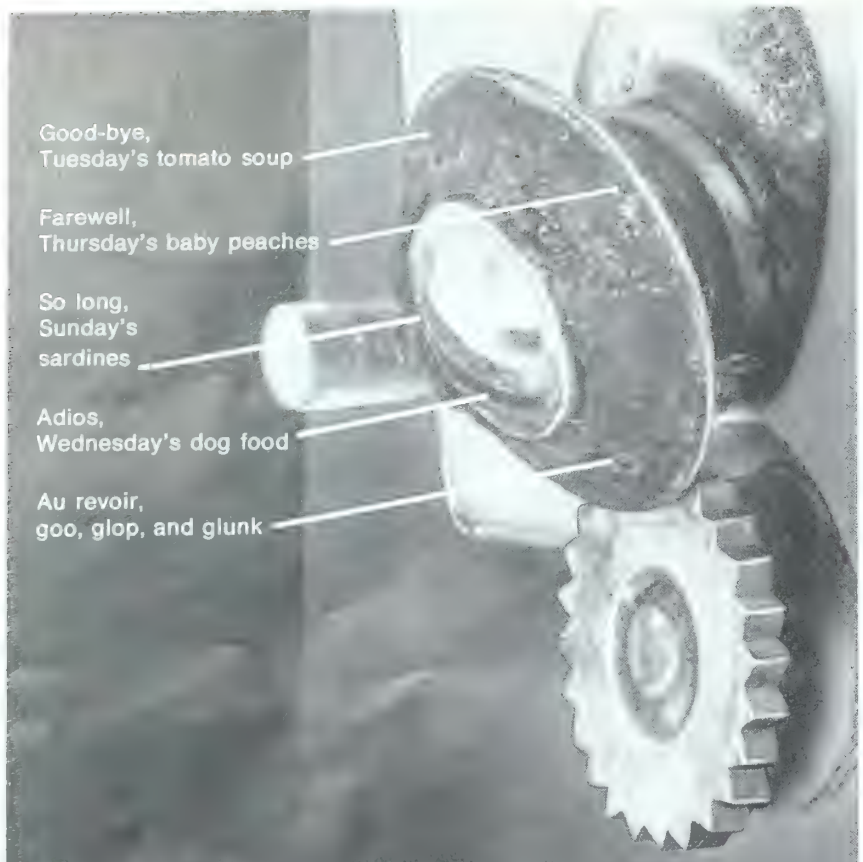
Cointreau Barbecue Sauce

1 bottle red burgundy wine
4 medium onions chopped
2 celery stalks chopped
2 cans beef bouillon
3 4-oz. cans tomato paste
salt and pepper to taste
Tabasco to taste
1 oz. Cointreau

Boil all ingredients except Cointreau until reduced by half. Mash through a sieve or puree in a blender. Add Cointreau. Excellent for steaks, hamburgers, spareribs. Extra sauce keeps well in the refrigerator.

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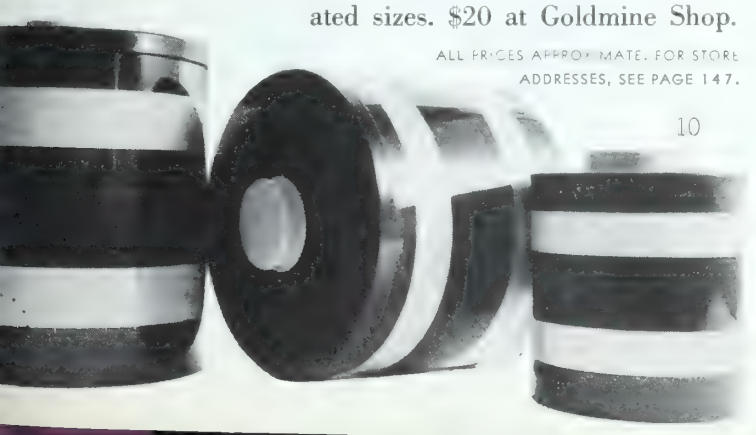
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For a well-organized kitchen:
space savers



To keep your kitchen paraphernalia neatly arranged in the least space, some ingenious and decorative storage pieces: **1.** Teak French butcher's knife holder with brass fittings. 12½ inches long, holds six knives. $16.50 at Pampered Kitchens. **2.** Orange plastic rack with ten utensils, movable hooks. 14½ by 13½. $40 at Bonniers. **3.** Italian white plastic plate rack for wall or cabinet. 14 inches square, holds thirty plates. $14 at Tablerie. **4.** Colorful plastic drawer organizer with five sections, six movable inserts. 16 by 12½. $6 at Seabon. **5.** Orange or white plastic wine rack. Each stackable section holds six bottles. $6 at Tablerie. **6.** Five-foot-high, wrought-iron pyramid rack for your prettiest pots. $32 at Bullock's. **7.** Kitchen scrapbook for recipes, ideas, memory-nudgers. $7 at Tablerie. **8.** Organizer with slots for four different wrappings, compartment for bags. Sand-colored plastic, it fits under sink or on inside of closet door. 11 by 13¼. $4 by Rubbermaid. **9.** Wrought-iron utensil rack with four bars, sixteen hooks for anything from small gadgets to heavy pots. 41 by 25½. $45 at La Cuisinière. **10.** Set of five blue-and-white striped tin canisters in graduated sizes. $20 at Goldmine Shop.



ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 147.

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MOVING TOWARD A GOOD MOOD

For your hands



With arms forward at shoulder level, flex and ex-
tend wrists. Bend wrists up, then flex them do

For your feet



Stand high on your toes, then sink to your he

For your neck



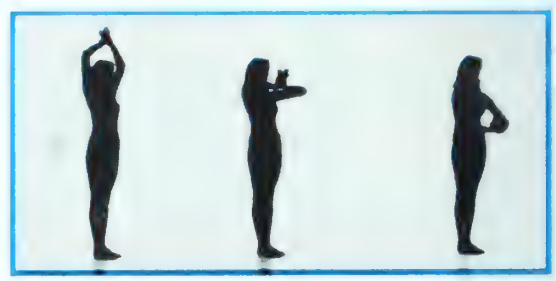
With arms bent, elbows at shoulder level, turn he
from side to side, insisting gently right and le

For your legs



With legs far apart, arms outstretched, flex one kn
bending down, then the other. Keep shifting.

For your chest



With arms bent, hands in front with one palm crosse
and pressing against the other, raise hands high, the
down to shoulders, hips, resisting both ways. Inhal
when hands are up, exhale when hands are down

For your hips



Standing in balance on one leg, arms outstretched,
bend right knee up and inward, then extend leg side-
ways and up. Repeat with the other leg.

...the famous Nicholas Kounovsky is known for something ...er than his celebrated exercises, it's for his infallibly mar... ...ous disposition. Now, amazingly, he has connected the two ... designing a simple ten-minute daily dozen to do first thing ... the morning, slowly to a slow waltz, all on your feet—a ...culation-starting routine for children and adults alike.



For your back

...oing hands clasped behind head, humping back, ...d down forward, elbows touching. Slowly arch... ...back, raise elbows. Exhale when elbows are down, ...ile when elbows are up.



For your waistline

...om standing position, raise right leg forward to the ... and both arms to the right, "wringing" your ...istline. Repeat with the other leg, arms to the op... ...site side.



Lateral stretch

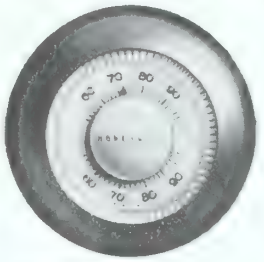
...n standing position, legs apart, arms up, move left ...rm overhead and bend body to the right with right ...rm across back. Reach with hands as far as possible. ...hift arms, bend to the other side.



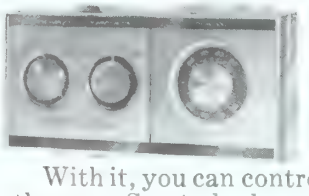
Complete bend, stretch, and relaxer

...Bend down, flexing hips, knees, and spine, hugging ...egs with arms. Exhale. Then straighten up, rising ...igh on toes, raising arms. Elongate to a complete ...tretch. Inhale. Then, loosening wrists, elbows, arms, ...eck, spine, and hips, drop hands toward floor, bend... ...ng from the waist, head down. Relax and exhale. ...Straighten up, and you will be calm, collected, ready ...or an enthusiastic day with your circulation tingling.

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. Printed linen butterfly—a lavender-filled sachet. $7 by 'orthault.* **2.** Brass towel ring. 6-inch diameter. $7 by Alsons 'roducts.* Multicolored, flowery, sheared terry towel. "Big ed Flower," bath-size, $2.50 by J. P. Stevens.* **3.** Ceramic iles with light brown circle, darker background. 6-inch square. 3y U. S. Ceramic Tile.* **4.** Italian vitreous china sink, white nside, any of fifteen colors outside. 34 inches high. $135 from Agency Tile.* Fittings by Sherle Wagner. **5.** See-through vinyl hower curtain with flame-stitch pattern in House & Garden's Parrot Green. $8 by Kleinerts.* **6.** Make-up mirror with three glare-free settings for day, evening, or artificial light. 11¾ inches. $27 by Clairol.* **7.** Sponges ($5 to $15) and combs ($3.25, $5) for sybaritic grooming. At Caswell-Massey. **8.** Italian china butterfly to hold cosmetic brushes. $5 at Henri Bendel. **9.** Lucite tissue box from Italy. 6 inches high. $40 at Lord & Taylor. **10.** More Lucite—wastebasket, 15 inches high, $40; box, 4½ inches, $40; toilet brush and stand, 18 inches, $50. At Lord & Taylor. **11.** Sun lamp on wheels with pivoting arm. Folds for easy storage. "Tanette Mark I," $35 by Hanovia.* **12.** Electric hair setter with twenty-four rollers in three sizes, lighted mirror. "Lady Norelco Crowning Beauty," $38 by Norelco.* **13.** Sea emollient from Elizabeth Arden's new "Seaqua" line, plus exercise balls and chart. $6 at Lord & Taylor. **14.** Again Lucite—a boot rack for tall and midis. 38½ inches high, 24 wide. $225 to order at Hammacher Schlemmer. **15.** Basket filled with strawberry shaped and scented soaps. $12 by Vincent Lippe.* **16.** Mushroom-shaped stool with purple-tufted removable cover. 19 inches high. $45 by Regal Rugs.*

Continued on the next page

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continued from preceding page





1. Platinum-finish china basin and "Summer Garden" basin in white, brown, and greens. 19 inches wide. $150 each at Sherle Wagner. **2.** Adjustable Lucite towel rack, a foot high. $25 at Marion Weider. Pink terry hand towel. "Dogwood Floral," 80c by Cannon.* **3.** Smoky plexiglass towel ring. $13 by Jakson.* Bathroom scale in several colors, hook for hanging. $7 by Borg-Erickson.* **4.** Yellow shelf with bands of pink and orange. 23½ inches high. $50 at Bloomingdale's. **5.** Chrome bath tray with reversible mirror, space for soap and sponges. 29 inches long. $35 at Hammacher Schlemmer. Sponges, $1.25 and $15; bath mitt, $1.50. By Schroeder & Tremayne.* **6.** Lucite bench, 15½ inches high. $90 at Bloomingdale's. **7.** Bathroom scale with five movable markers, so the whole family can keep tabs. $19 by Braun.* **8.** Towels woven in bold geometrics, many colors. From $2.50 to $5.50 by Martex.* **9.** "Bull's Eye" hang-up hamper-laundry bag with two-color design on white duck. 24 by 36 inches. $7. Matching shower curtain available. By Scuda.* **10.** Four Lucite boxes and sleek bud vase. Boxes, $35 to $75; vase, $40. At Henri Bendel. **11.** For the would-be svelte, a stand-in-place jogger. $120 at Sears. **12.** Ceramic tiles in orange, yellow, black, white, blue. 8-inch square. $4.60 a square foot by Country Floors.* Lucite telephone stand that doubles as towel holder. 17½ inches high. $175. Lucite planter, $90. At Henri Bendel. **13.** Red and blue terry towel. "Printwork," bath size $2.75 by Fieldcrest.* **14.** Trim scale. By Seca, $35 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **15.** Tortue Foaming Milk Bath, 12-ounce bottle, $15, Tortue Body Lotion, 8 ounces, $8.50; 12 ounces, $12. By Polly Bergen.*

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 147.



Tiny May San is safe now.

But only a short time ago, she was shivering with cold—hungry—crying. She had been abandoned, left during the night on the front porch of our Pine Hill Babies Home, in Hong Kong.

Why? We may never know. Hong Kong is full of desperate people—a mother too poor to feed her little daughter . . . a father too ill to work . . . orphaned children with no relatives at all . . .

We do know that little May San needed us. Our housemother gently picked her up and took her inside. May San had a bath and a warm bottle of milk. Dressed in a fresh nightgown she fell asleep in a clean comfortable crib. Yes, May San is safe for now.

Will you help keep her safe?

May San and thousands of others like her need American sponsors to help provide shelter and care. May San will stay at Pine Hill (a new babies' home, built and supported by American contributions) until she is six. Then she will move to a CCF cottage-plan Home where she will have "brothers" and "sisters" and a cottagemother. But all this depends on her American sponsor.

Will you help? For only $12 a month you can sponsor a child like May San. You can choose a boy or girl from the countries listed below, or you can allow us to select a child for you from our emergency list.

In about two weeks you will receive a photograph of your child, along with a personal history, and information about the project where your child receives help.

Your child will write to you, and you will receive the original plus an English translation—direct from an overseas office.

Today, while you have it in mind, will you fill out the sponsor application and send it along with your first month's $12.00 check? Thanks so much.

Countries of greatest need this month: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong.

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DECORATING ZEST
Pages 122-123:
1. "East Hampton" tuxedo sofa, wood frame sheathed in stainless steel, cushions covered in Jack Lenor Larsen fabric (muslin), 96″ long x 30″ deep, $2,600 through decorators at Carlos Sansegundo,* 242 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y., 10011. 2. Molded polyurethane chair with white matte finish. Not yet available in the U.S. 6. Fabric with matching wallpaper from the Klimt Collection, fabric $18 yard, wallpaper $21 roll, at Woodson,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. 7. "Half Moon" wardrobe, with two sliding doors to conceal shelves and closet space, variety of color finishes. Not yet available in the U.S. 8. *Rear:* Console, dark brown lacquer, 18″ wide x 72″ long x 29″ high, $1,800. *Rear right:* Single console, yellow lacquer, 18″ wide x 36″ long x 29″ high, $900. *Rear left:* Single console topped with suede, 18″ wide x 36″ long x 29″ high, $1,000. *Center right:* Table/bench, 16½″ wide x 22″ long x 24″ high, $480. *Front right and center left:* Benches, white lacquer or bleached walnut finish, cushions covered in batik are removable to convert bench to table, 16½″ wide x 22″ long x 24″ high, $480 without cushions. All [illegible] at Karl Springer,* 306 E. [illegible] New York, N. Y., 10021. 9 [illegible] Erik Ole Jorgensen. Not yet [illegible] in the U.S.

PARTY TABLES
Page 124:
1. "Embassy" gold dot patte[rn] lain dinner plates by Mikas[a] place setting $15. "Sphere" [gl]blown stemware by Fostoria. [W] goblet and 8 oz. wine gl[ass] each. "Grand Colonial" pat[tern] meil flatware by Wallace [Sil]smiths, 4-piece place setting [$]. 2. Spode Lowestoft Fine Ston[e] plate in "Queen's Bird" pa[t] piece place setting $30. [Cr] crystal wine glasses, water [g] and champagne glasses in "[Ma] pattern, by Spode, $5.50 ea[ch] ling silver flatware in "Que[en] beth I" pattern by Towle [Sil] smiths, 4-piece place setti[ng]

Page 125:
3. "Pastorale" pattern china [di] plate by Royal Doulton, 5-pie[ce] setting $22. "Robin" pattern [gl] glass bowl, $8. Glass "Wr[en]" each. Both by Westmoreland. [Al] "Rambouillet" pattern Fren[ch] crystal water goblet and win[e]

Continued on the ne[xt]

Information for shopping

ALL PRICES QUOTED THROUGHOUT THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF HOUSE & GARDEN ARE APPROXIMATE.
*CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

JOY OF BEAUTY AT HOME
Pages 84-85:
"Bimini" pattern china, 45-piece set, $80. "Windswept" pattern glass goblets, $5. Both by Noritake. "Malvern" pattern sterling silver flatware, 4-piece place setting, $57. Sterling silver sugar bowls, 3½″ diam., $20 each. Both by Lunt Silversmiths.

MOTION OF STEEL
Pages 90-91:
1. Cantilevered table, 23½″ disks, 12″ high, available through decorators at Harvey Probber Showrooms, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. 2. Floor lamp, 48″ high, $500 (in polished aluminum, $250) through decorators at Koch & Lowy, 940 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. 3. Cocktail table, 54″ long x 24″ wide x 18″ high, $4,800 through decorators at John Vesey, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. 4. Coffee table, 39½″ square, 11½″ high, at Harvey Probber.* 5. Dining table, 87″ diam., 29″ high, at Harvey Probber.* 6. Stainless steel bench, 48″ x 15½″ x 14½″ high, at Harvey Probber.* 7. Coffee table with satin-finished edges, 54″ wide x 28″ deep x 16½″ high, $595 at Transflections Ltd., 201



Progress Lighting, Dept. G-3, Box 12701, Phila., Pa. 19134

PING INFORMATION

ued from preceding page

heaton Durand, $2.50 each. silver flatware in "Bridal t" and "Southern Charm" pat- y Alvin Sterling, 4-piece place $55 (either pattern). "Napoli" bread and butter plates from ⁄" diam., $2.50 each at May- 09 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.,

6:

amunde" pattern china dinner salad plates, and casserole, 5- place setting $40, casserole $85. is" pattern crystal white-wine , 6¼" high, $16 each. "Grill" stainless steel salad set, $20, alad forks, $4.75 each, with ainted china handles, 5-piece setting $27. All by Rosenthal China and glass designed by Wirkkala and flatware de- by Bjorn Wiinblad. "Dawn sterling silver flatware, 4-piece setting $55, serving set $35. Sil- te oval platter, 19", $35. Both ternational Silver. Alligator-em- table, 72" x 18" x 29" high, t Karl Springer,* 306 E. 61st ew York, N. Y., 10021. Steel- d suede armchair, $500. Plexi- end tables, $690. Both at The Collection, 315 E. 62nd St., New N. Y., 10021. Perspex chrome- d cocktail cubes, 15", $270 each lbrizzi Designs, 991 Madison New York, N. Y., 10021. Lucite lamp, $625 at Chodoff, 127 E. St., New York, N. Y., 10022. and stainless steel floor lamp, at Luten, Clarey, Stern,* 1059 d Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

127:

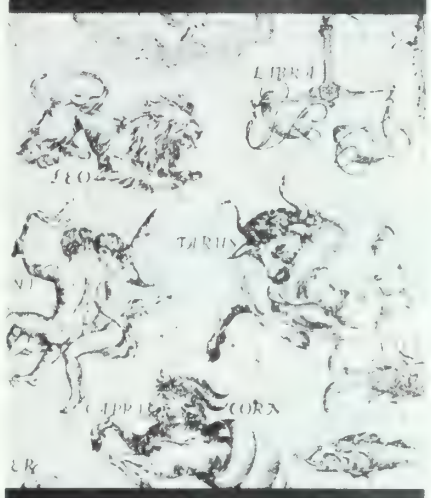
Engagement" china dinner plates yracuse China, 5-piece place set- $27. "Eileen" cut lead crystal r goblet, $6.50, and wine glass, Cut glass nut bowls, $5 each. glass compote, $16. All by Water- Glass. "Vienna" sterling silver vare by Reed & Barton, 4-piece e setting $60. 6. "Overture" din- plates by Franciscan China, 5- e place setting $25. "Atwater" cut tal wine glass by Franciscan ss, $7.75 each. "Trilogy" sterling er flatware by Gorham, 4-piece e setting $53. "Violets" Belgian n tablecloth with banded edge, va-lin permanent press, $30. Linen kins, $1.25. Both by California dprints at Lord & Taylor, Fifth at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 18. Silvery salt and pepper shak- 2½", box of four, $14 at May-

USE & GARDEN COOK BOOK COVER

129:

resong" pattern china, 5-piece e setting, $40. "Horizon" pattern

NEW VINYLS FOR YOUR WALLS



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Thelma

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crystal champagne glass, $5. Both by Lenox.

"Michelangelo" pattern sterling flatware in place size, 4-piece place setting, $60. "Golden Artistry" goldplate dessert fork, $4, and spoon, $5. Both by Oneida Silversmiths.

For a list of stores displaying "Party Tables Fresh as All Outdoors," please turn the page.

ADDRESSES OF STORES MENTIONED ON PAGES 138, 139, 142, 143, 144, 145 OF THIS ISSUE

HENRI BENDEL, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

BULLOCK'S, Broadway & 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal., 90014

CASWELL-MASSEY, 518 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

GINORI, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

GOLDMINE SHOP, 237 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

*MARION WEIDER, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

PAMPERED KITCHENS, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

ROSENTHAL STUDIO, 584 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10036

SEABON SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

*SHERLE WAGNER, 125 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

TABLERIE, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

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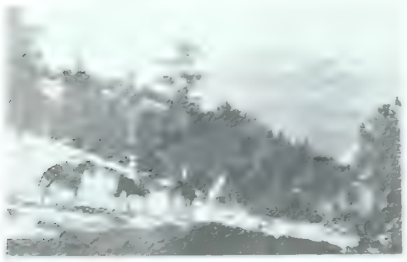


Bluegate Candle Co.

travelog

COLORADO

WOODLAND PARK



Paradise Ranch

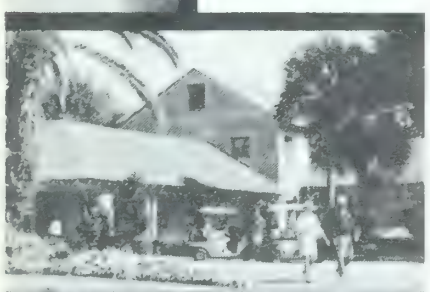
[illegible] With heated swimming pool. Sight-seeing tours by stagecoach. Weekly rodeos. Games of all kinds. Camping trips. Cookouts. Dancing. A candlelit cocktail lounge. And dining at the rustic lodge. This is Paradise. Your travel agent can tell you more. Or write for our free folder. Paradise Ranch, Dept. G, Woodland Park, Colorado [illegible].

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OCHO RIOS

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NORTH CAROLINA

CASHIERS

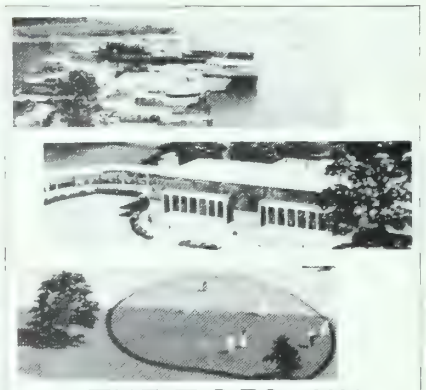


High Hampton Inn and Country Club

2,000-acre resort at an [illegible] elevation in the Cashiers Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains. 3 tennis courts. 4 lakes for boating, fishing, swimming. Private lake[illegible]. [illegible] 71 golf [illegible] grass greens. Riding stables. Children's program. Open early May to late Oct. Write for folder. High Hampton Inn, Dept. H, Cashiers, N. C.

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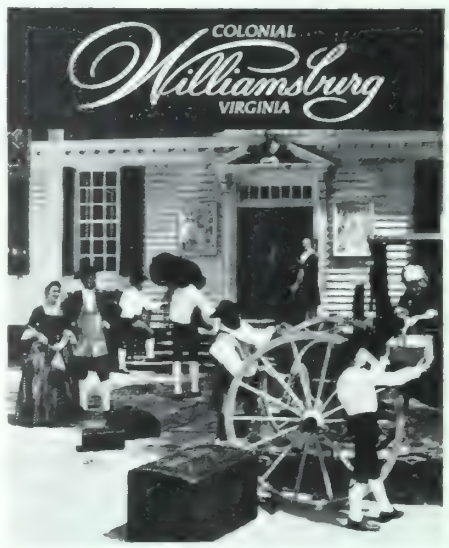
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Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Directory of stores

The following stores are displaying "Party Tables Fresh All Outdoors" inspired by pages 124-1[illegible]

Arizona

Phoenix ..... Go[illegible]
Tucson .....

California

Los Angeles ..... Ro[illegible]
Sacramento ..... Wei[illegible]

Florida

Miami .....Jordan [illegible]
West Palm Beach .....
The Pioneer C[illegible]

Georgia

Atlanta .....

Louisiana

New Orleans ..... D. H. [illegible]

Massachusetts

Boston .....Jordan [illegible]

New York

Buffalo .....William Henger [illegible]

Ohio

Akron ..... O[illegible]

Oregon

Eugene .....Meier &
Lloyd Center .....Meier &
Portland .....Meier &
Salem .....Meier &
Springfield .....Meier &

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Strawbridge & Cl[illegible]

Texas

Austin ..... Scarbro[illegible]
Houston .....Fo[illegible]

Utah

Salt Lake City .....Z.C[illegible]

Washington

Spokane .....The Cre[illegible]

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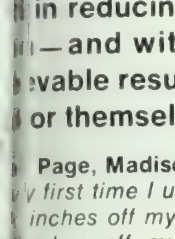
Page, Madison, Fla.:
y first time I used the Sauna Belt inches off my waistline. It also nches off my tummy. I was nd amazed."

Becker, Clarkston, Wash.:
½ inches from my waistline time I used the Sauna Belt nches after only 10 days. I at and my clothes fit so tter."

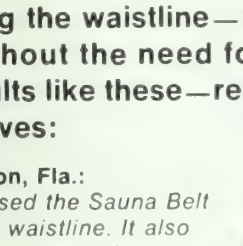
obgood, Washington, D. C.:
he Sauna Belt as directed, a row (about 30 minutes y), I lost a total of 3 inches waistline—1½ inches the first day. My friends have y noticed the improvement in earance."

Hahn, Mayer, Minn.:
the Sauna Belt just 3 times a duced my middle by 4½ inches. y friends commented on my r figure and wanted to know et, I told them about your fan- auna Belt."

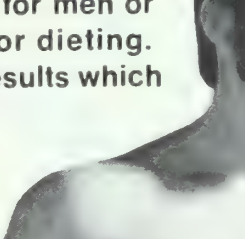
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2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

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reducing exercises specially adapted for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist, for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and supporting pressure to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—**and when you remove the belt—voilà!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.**

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City____
State____ Zip____



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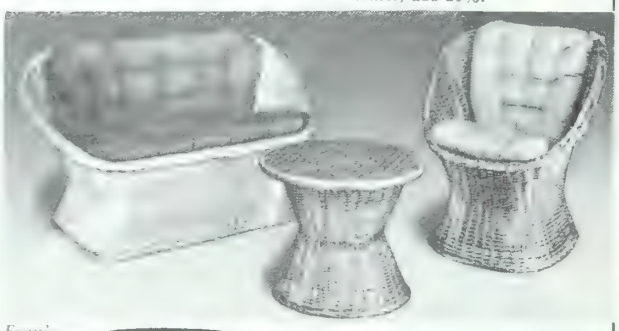
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HURRICANE LAMP

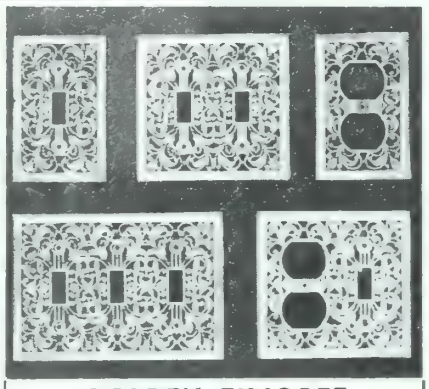
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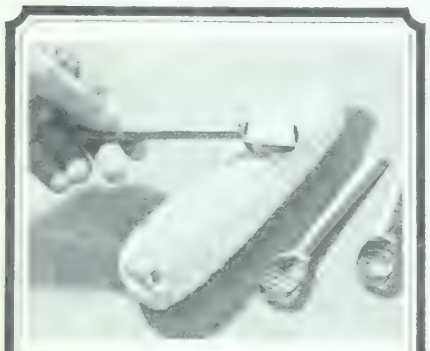
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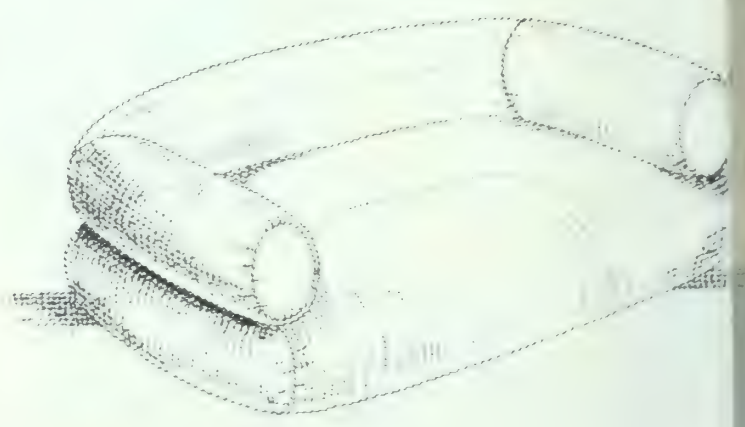
REMEMBER MAY 10TH

And mark that special day ... a special charm. Three-dime... sional heart, ⅞", encircled ... rope design prettily punctuat... with a pearl. 14k gold, $13 ... sterling silver, $4.50. Ppd. ... Send $1 for catalogue with o... 8,500 charms. Charm & Tr... sure, HG5, 1201 Ave. of Am... icas, New York, N. Y. 1003...

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YOU HUFF IT PUFFS

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For tiny treasures, a mini ·st that's as pretty outside the bibelots you stash in- ·side! Heavily plated in tar- ·h-proof 24k gold in lavish ·esign. 2½″ deep, 4″ long, ·″ high with green velvet ·ing. $7.50 ppd. Simmons Plating Works, Inc., HG5, 409 Whitehall St., SW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.





NEW TIMER

Number-go-round clock—the today way to tell time at a glance. See the exact hour and minute in digits. Round dials rotate past red arrow with pin-point precision. 3½″ h.; 2½″ dia. $12.95 plus $1 post. J. Carlton's, Dept. F152, 176 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. 10016.

DONKEY BEAD THONGS

They hail from Haiti! Native beads hand-painted and ·quered in four rows of brilliant colors. Sturdy sole of ·eavy leather. Cool, giri! ·S, M, L, XL. $5.98 ppd. Hobi, HG5, Lake ·uccess, N. Y. 11040.

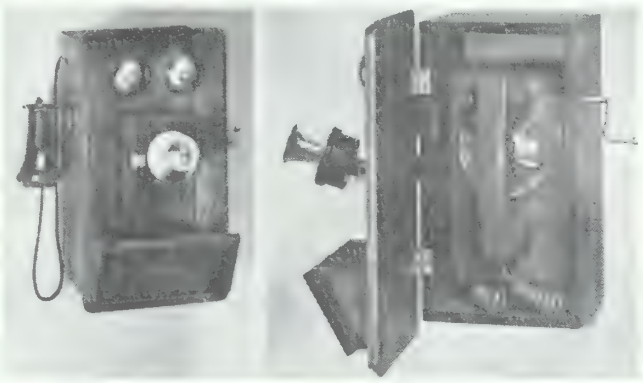




DESIGN SIGN

Label the door to a busy bath with a charming little plaque handmade in Austria. Enamel on metal with mounting screws. 2¾″ w. by 3½″ h. $4.50 ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG5, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

TRANSFORMS YOUR WALL PHONE INTO A CHARMING, NOSTALGIC ANTIQUE



Turn your coldly modern wall phone into a delightful specimen of Early Americana! This solid pine wall telephone cover is easily and quickly mounted over your present phone to change it into a charming early crank-handle "antique." The soft glow of warm pine matches any decor—along with the solid brass accent of bells and crank handle. The compartment beneath the realistic mouthpiece can be used to hold notes or serve as a planter. Dress up your wall and enjoy this fascinating recollection of those "memory" years. 13½" x 7½" x 8½".

ONLY **$14.95** plus $1 postage.

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PEGASUS, Dept. HG-570, 1855 Imperial Ave., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040



SERVING CART
Genuine Butcher Block, 1½" thick. Stainless steel frame. Shepherd casters that lock. **$169.50**

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

With leaves down: 26" x 18". With leaves up: 48" x 18". Height, 30½". Same cart with matte black steel frame, $139.50.

Order direct. Check or Money Order. No C.O.D.'s. Express charges collect. NYC 6% tax. Elsewhere taxes applicable. Catalog, 50c.

J & D BRAUNER, INC.
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HERITAGE

Handpainted in the Victorian manner, this 5½" pitcher and 7½" bowl by **LEFTON** in pale green with pink roses and 24K gold edging will earn its keep as a flower container, an ivy planter on a night stand, a table accessory for milk, cream, sauce or gravy, or just looking nostalgic on a shelf. It is certain to be cherished as a gift. Price for set, **$6.50** ppd. Order #4172

35c Color Brochures Free With Order

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Chicago, Illinois 60613

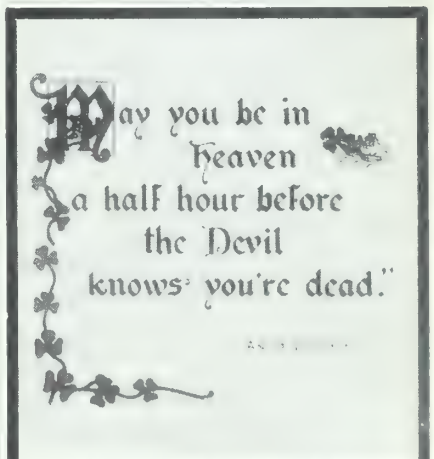
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Provide complete security against intruders. Revolutionary new "Safety Bar" fits all doors and is adjustable up to 50" long. "Safety Bar" installs easily without tools or screws (instructions included) and is self storing. Sturdily made of aluminum with anodized satin finish. You'll want one for each sliding glass door in your home.

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THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. G-570 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522



AN IRISH TOAST

A witty wall plaque or trivet to enjoy whether you're Irish or not. Hand painted in black and green on white ceramic tile, 6x6", decorated with lucky 4-leaf clovers, it adds deviltry to den, bar.

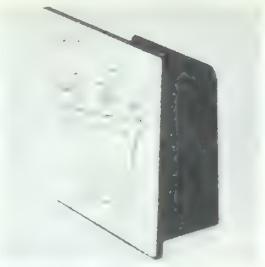
IRISH PLAQUE **$2.98**

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Anthony Enterprises Dept. HG-50
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A CERAMIC 'MASTERPIECE' FROM YOUR CHILD'S ARTWORK

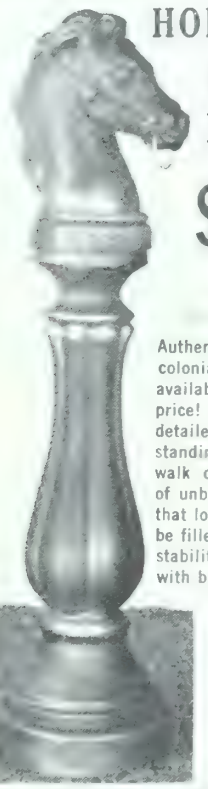
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(center) 4¼" tile-topped solid American walnut box—5" x 5" x 2½"—cork lined interior and base **$7.95**
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(Not illus.) 6" round or 6" Sq. tile and wrought iron trivet..... **$5.95**
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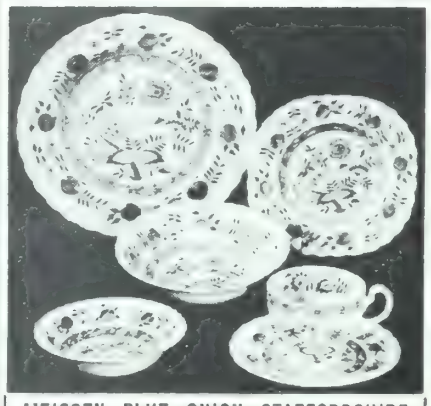
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MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

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Dept. HG-570,
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From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer. Also available in Old Red or Green.

Complete 53-piece set, **$34.95**
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Jenifer House HG-50
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. 01230

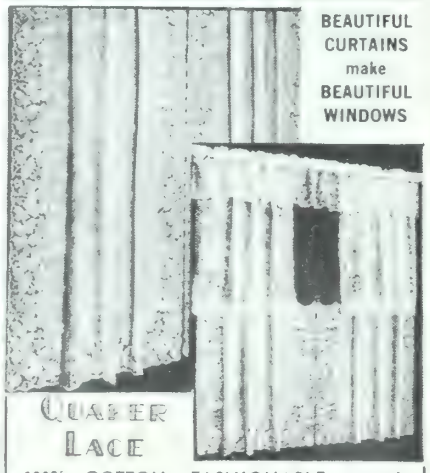
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100% COTTON. FASHIONABLE, practical. Most of all highest QUALITY. Launder with astonishing ease. No STRETCHING, no STARCHING, little or NO ironing. Panel 43" wide, 54" lg. **$5.50** ea. 72" lg. **$6.95**, 81" lg. **$7.95**, 90" lg. **$8.95**, 108" lg. **$10.50** ea. Cafes 30" lg. **$5.50** pr., 36" lg. **$6.45** pr. Valance **$2.95**. These curtains will give you many years of service. Curtain Catalog 55c. Swatch 20c.

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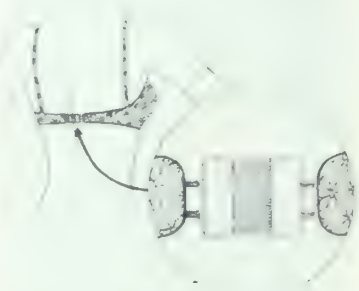
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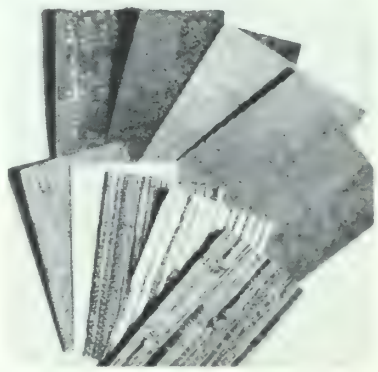
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In your own home, be p... at the hatching. Clear ... dome lets you see the pr... ings—nature's way of o... bobwhite quail eggs to ... duce babies. Chick incubat... erates on 110 volt electric ... 6" h., 7" dia. $4.98; w... eggs, $3.25. Ppd. Cata... 25c. G. Q. F. Mfg. Co., HG... 152, Savannah, Ga. 31402



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Bra extender enlarges the ... small bra or makes an in-bet... size fit properly. No sewi... quired. Hook to both ends ... and find out how much ea... is to play tennis, golf or g... with a good-fitting bra. Tv... three hooks. $1 plus 15c ... Anthony Enterprises, HG5, ... Market St., San Francisco, ... 94105.



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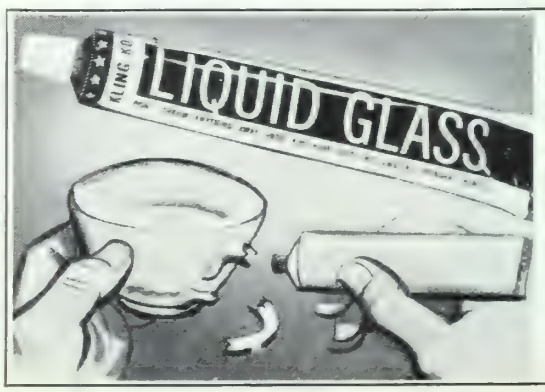
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Willow sofa covered with tuf... foam rubber corduroy cushi... in gold, black, avocado or t... gerine. Natural finish, but pa... able. Sofa 38" h., 46" w.; $37. ... Cushions, $17.95. Chair, $24 ... Cushions, $8.50. Oblong tab... 24" h., $24.95. Exp. coll. Ca... logue, 10c. Fran's Basket Hou... HG5, 89 W. Main St., Rockaw... N. J. 07866.



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gned by America's best-known diet -to smooth out ugly bulges that ver given way to any diet you have ed before!



n an entirely new medical principle, it works *two* ve you a *better* figure than you may even have enager! Like this . . .

it carves anywhere from 5 to 10 to 15 pounds dy *in the very first week!* And up to 10 pounds m then on, as only *the first step* of this wonder- w medical diet!

then—*after* you have lost as much as 20 or 30 pounds in the first 6 weeks alone—*you then con- n those ugly bulges no other diet has ever been uch before!* Still through nothing but diet alone, ee up to . . .

nches MORE gone from your waist . . .
nches MORE gone from your hips . . .
nches MORE gone from your buttocks . . .
nches MORE gone from your thighs . . .
nches MORE gone from your calves . . .

u can hardly believe that the figure you are look- the mirror is your own! *And all through the ap- of a new medical principle by America's most et doctor!*

s . . .

Most Diets Remove Skin-Fat Only! But This Diet Pulls Deep Fat And Excess otein Right Out From The Muscle Areas mselves! THAT'S WHY IT SMOOTHS OUT UGLY MUSCLE BULGES THAT YOU CAN'T EVEN EXERCISE AWAY!

ou are beginning to understand the powerful logic w reducing plan! It is so important to your future nd appearance, however, that we must go into a details about it with you right now:

ores itself in several places in your body. Much of urse, is deposited right underneath your skin. You it if you squeeze the skin. This is *skin-fat*, and it is ou usually get rid of in ordinary diets.

ood diet will burn this skin-fat away. This diet *–but far more quickly than you have ever dreamed* As much as 5 to 15 pounds in the very first week, as (That's why the doctor says that this diet has its uilt-In Will Power"—*because you lose weight so ly fast, this way, that you wouldn't break this diet world!)*

hen, *after* this massive quick-weight loss—*after* this has been burned right out of your body—*this new diet goes one step further that opens up a whole ld of beauty to you!*

it goes after the DEEP-FAT in your body—the fat, ess protein, that is inter-laced with the muscles of ist, your hips, your buttocks, your thighs, and all r ugly "problem-bulges of your body"!

are the areas ordinary diets really can't touch— their food-fixtures *reinforce* these muscle-fat bulges han carve them down! These are the areas that laugh at even back-breaking exercises—*because they only make the muscles there GROW, and don't have the slightest effect on the fat!*

But This New Diet Causes These Muscle-Fat Bulges TO FEED ON THEMSELVES! To Gently, But Rapidly, Pull Out Excess Fat And Protein Right Out Of Those Bulges! So Those Bulges Look Almost As Though You Had SMOOTHED THEM AWAY WITH AN ERASER!

Now for the final point—and perhaps the most convincing fact of all:

This new QUICK INCHES-OFF DIET is given to you by perhaps the most successful reducing specialist in the world! It is backed and proven by over forty-five years of medical experience of Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, who gave you last year the revolutionary *Doctor's Quick Weight-Loss Diet.*

But now Dr. Stillman has gone far beyond mere quick-weight loss alone! He has taken his previous Quick Weight Loss principles, *and literally MULTIPLIED their power to give you a more beautiful new figure!* Where you not only skyrocket down to your ideal weight—even easier than before—*but also where you carve away up to 6 to 10 inches from the very problem spots that have always resisted trimming before!*

Thus, Dr. Stillman has done what might have previously been considered impossible. *He has actually improved his previous techniques! He has combined what is probably the world's fastest and healthiest system of losing POUNDS, with a brand-new system of carving off PROBLEM-INCHES—till you get the slimmest, healthiest, youngest-looking figure you have ever known in your life!*

Prove Every Ounce Of It— Entirely At Our Risk!

The rest is up to you, of course. Right now, look bluntly at your figure in the mirror. *Ask yourself these questions —all of which are now within your reach:*

How would you look one week from today about 10 pounds lighter?

How would you look two weeks from today about 20 pounds lighter?

How would you look three weeks from today about 30 or more pounds lighter? *And with your face as radiant, and livelier and younger-looking than your figure!*

And then, *go on even further—*

After you've lost that weight, how would you look with another 6 inches CARVED OFF YOUR WAIST? Another 6 inches CARVED OFF YOUR HIPS? Another 6 inches CARVED OFF YOUR BUTTOCKS? Another 4 inches CARVED RIGHT OFF YOUR THIGHS?

No one has ever told you this kind of weight loss, and inch loss was ever possible before. IT IS NOW! Its source is the Coupon below. *All you risk to try it is a 6-cent stamp. It works for YOU, or you don't lose a penny!*

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About The Author— Dr. Irwin M. Stillman

ring his fifty years of experience in the practice of cine, IRWIN MAXWELL STILLMAN, M.D., 1. has helped millions of over-weight men and en to reduce. A Diplomate in Internal Medicine, Stillman is presently a consultant in Internal Med- at Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. nerly, he was an attending physician in Medicine oney Island Hospital and at Harbour Hospital, a ow of the American College of Angiology, and a ow of the American Geriatric Society. Dr. Stillman ived a gold diploma from the New York Medical ege in 1968.

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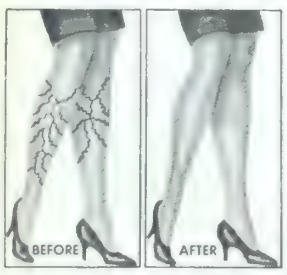
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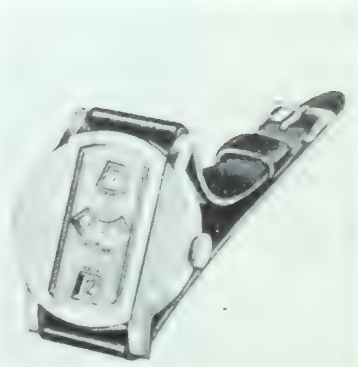
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Lo! the shower curtain whos good graphics make the scene Screened by hand on the ver best vinyl. You've no idea hov good a bathroom can look unti you've acquired this Lover's Show er Curtain. 6' by 6'. $9.95 plu 50c post. Catalogue, 25c. Love Enterprises, HG5, 240 E. 79t St., New York, N. Y. 10021.



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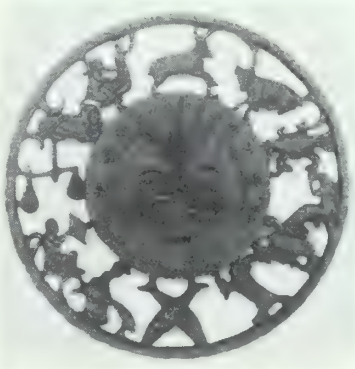
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The fine Italian hand again—pincushion, made up in that lovely satin appears in many hued velvet garnished with a graceful ceramic rose in full bloom; trim's satin cord. 4¼". Why not shop around and send for a packet of pretty pins to complete a welcome birthday present? $5, two for $9.85. Ppd. Dillons, Dept. 1405, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Zero in on the Zodiac craze and be yourself a constellation sundial that also works as a wall plaque wherever you choose to hang it. Looks divine and with-it in the garden or on the terrace where guests may well ponder all the signs of the Zodiac. 11½" diam. In verde green. $9.98 ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG5, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



USE SALT MILL USE

Natural meat juices in by rubbing salt into meat before cooking, Use only coarse ground, natural rock salt will do. Walnut finished hardwood 6" tall salt mill with rustproof mechanism comes with apothecary jar filled with natural salt. $9.95 ppd. Gift catalogue, 25c. Suburbia, Dept. GE, 366 Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



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Polymer containers with super seal twist-tight covers are used by NASA to guard moon rocks gathered from contamination. They keep meats, fruit and foods fresh for days; perfect for freezer storage. 8, 17, 30, 48, 72 and 105 ounces; set of six, $3.98 plus 50c post. Maison Michel, Ltd., HG5, New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.





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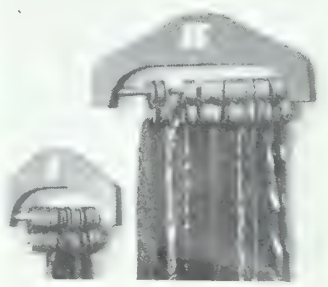
Tall Models

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LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



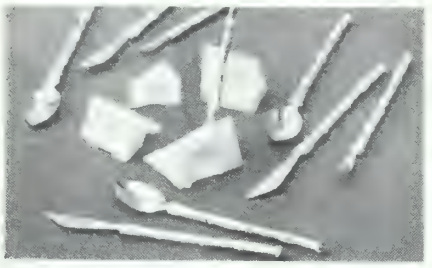
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For a proud father or grandfather, a gift that will be his alone to cherish! He'll toast you for it, because it carries each child's name and birth date, has plenty of room for any number. Classic 4¾" metal mug with glowing pewter finish and traditional glass bottom. PRINT clearly names and dates.

=301—Memory Mug $1.98
=302—Name-and-date engraving ..... Each 50c



CHIC CANAPE SERVERS ..... 3-pc. Set $1.00

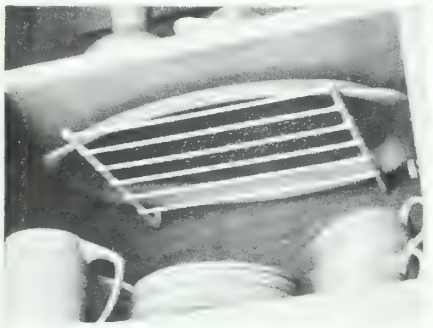
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=4001—Canape Service 1 Set $1.00, 8 Sets $6.98



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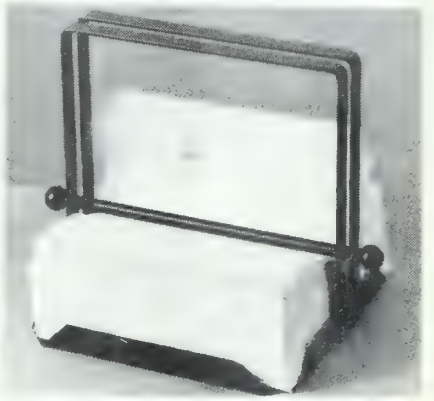
=2512—Woodgrain tie rack with 1 initial.
5½" wide, holds 35 ties $1.25
=2048—Genuine walnut tie rack with 2 initials.
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VICTORIAN NAPKIN RINGS ..... Set of 4 $2.98

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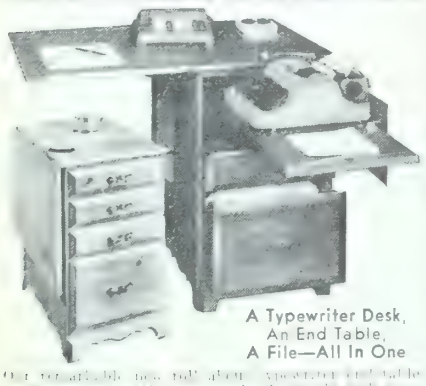


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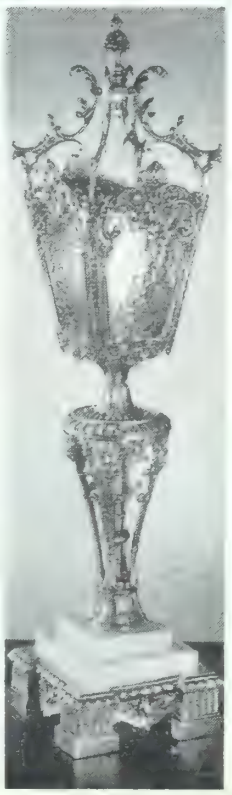
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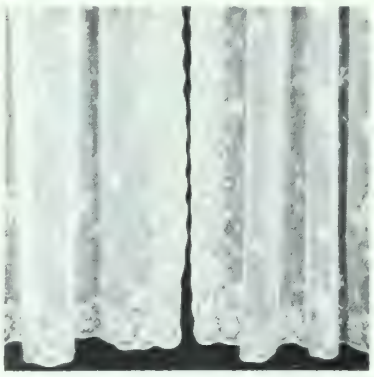
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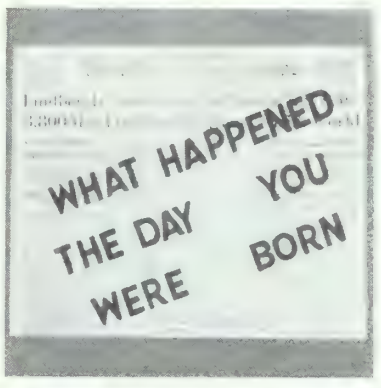
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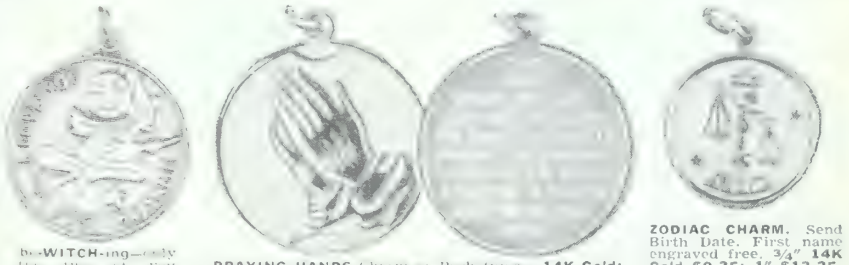
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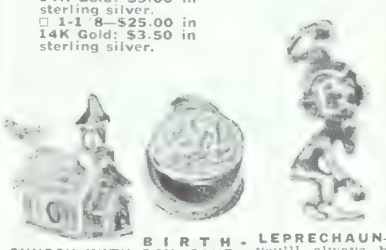
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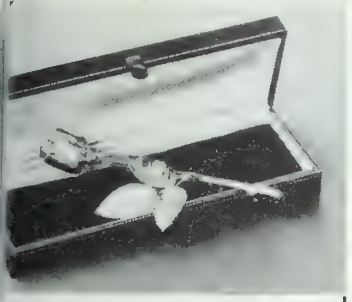
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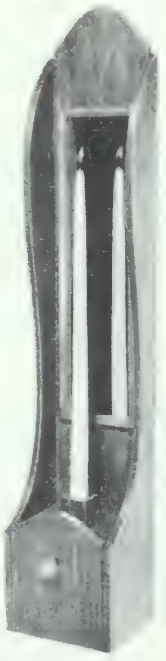
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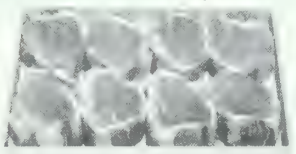
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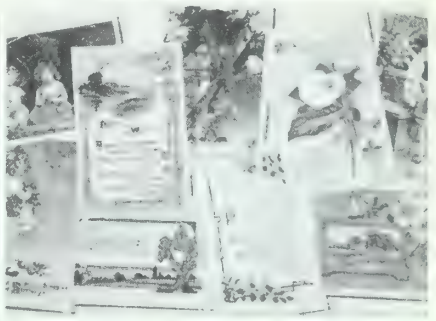
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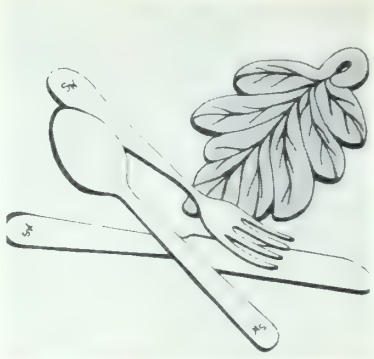
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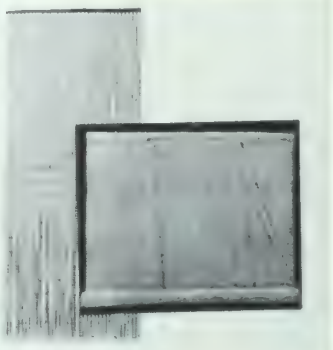
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CHECK-OUT FOR PICNIC

Happy set for a summer pic includes a fringed table co 48″ by 84″ and two reinforc bench covers, 11½″ by 71 padded with foam and elastics the ends to keep the cover in sition. Choose red and white avocado and white. Wipe-cle vinyl. Three-piece set, $5.95 p Breck's of Boston, H68 Bre Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

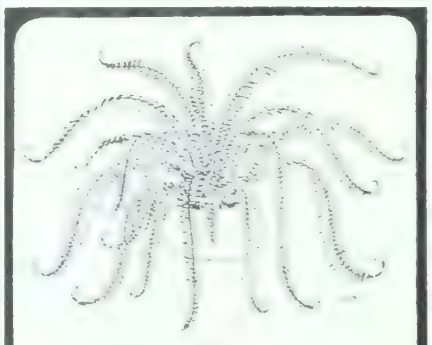


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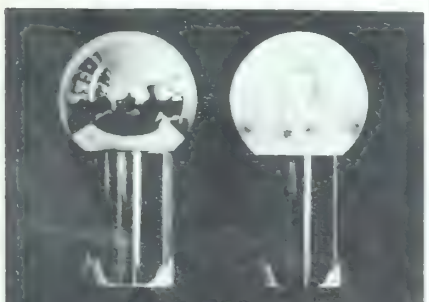


FERN PRINTS

The delicate, airy, lighthearted fern is the subject of Ebb Pate's newest portfolio of original lithographs. This set of two, large (10″ x 12″) fern prints comes in its own portfolio and is personally signed by the artist. Printed on heavy antique paper in color-set of 2-$10 ppd.

There is something about all of Ebb Pate's lithographs . . . a breath of naturalness . . . a delight . . . a softness . . . a merriness!

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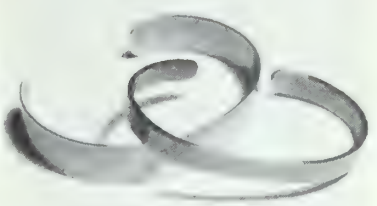
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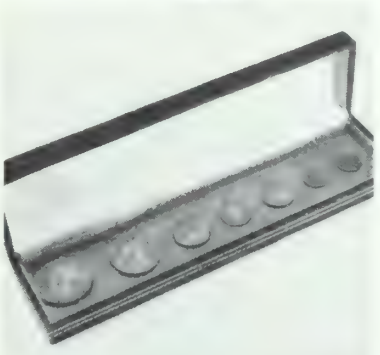
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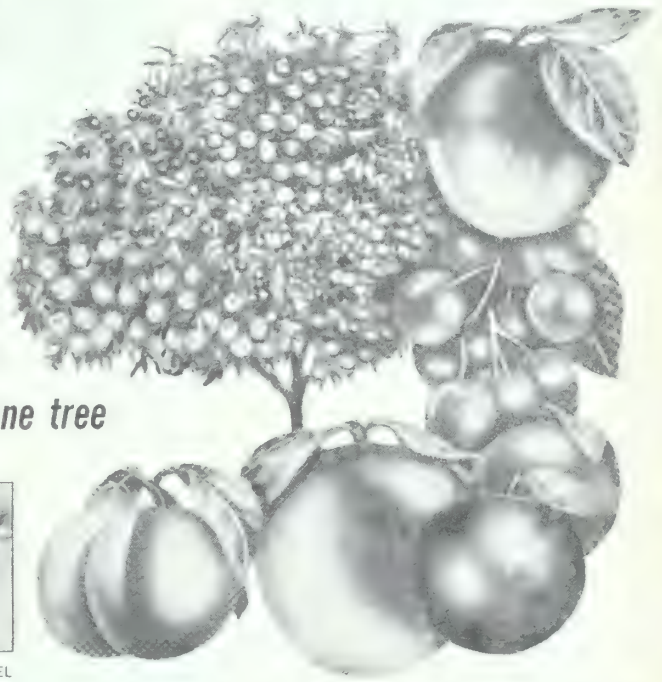


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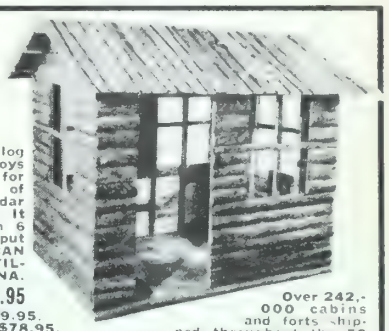
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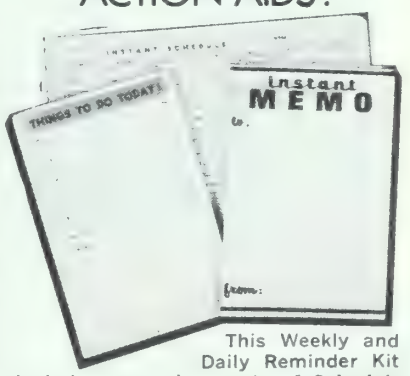
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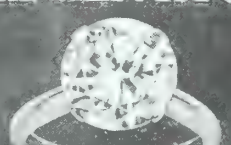
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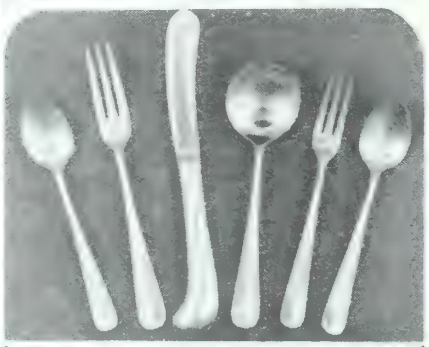
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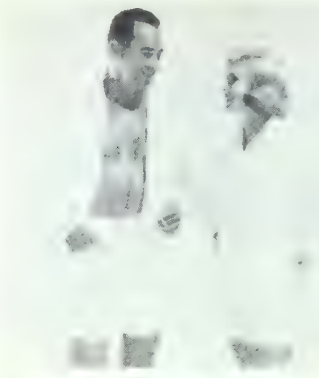


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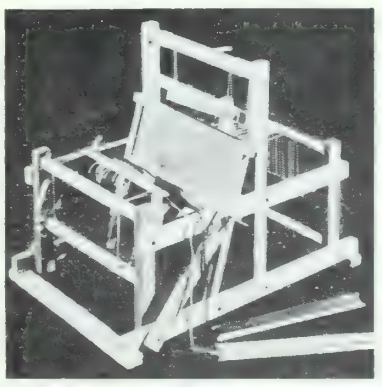
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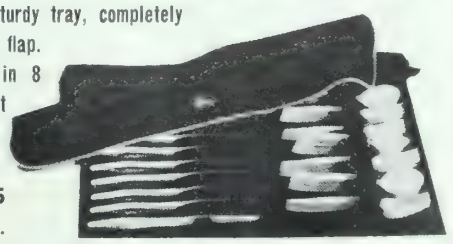


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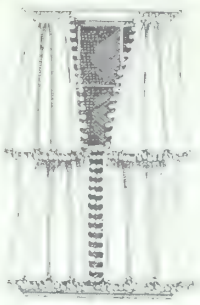
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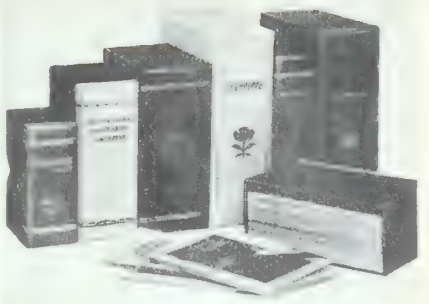
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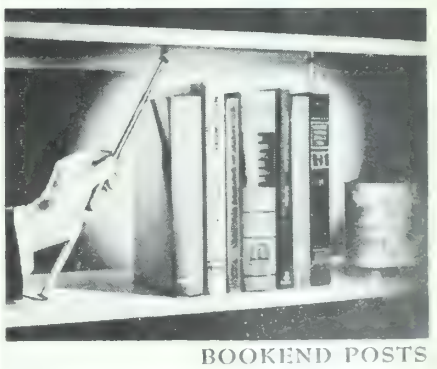
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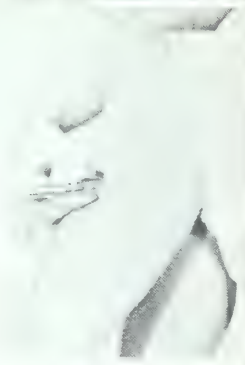
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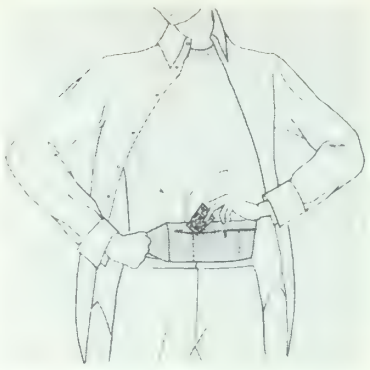


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SHOW-OFF FLOOR LAMP
Display devise for whatever you feel most proud of, from prized rifles, golf clubs to ski or cue sticks. The Anything Floor Lamp has a thick pine base finished in honey tone, maple, antique pine or walnut. Natural burlap oval shade. Base, 12″ w., 9″ d., 58″ h. $31.95 ppd. Add 75c W. of Miss. Yield House, HG5, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



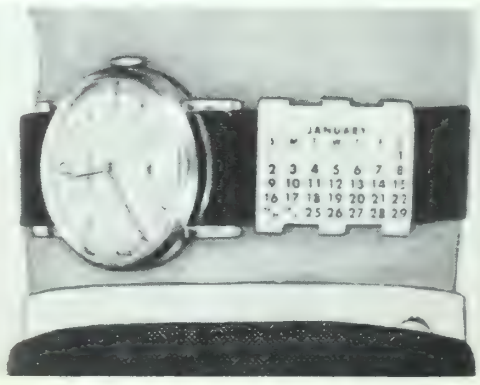
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Put an old plant in a fresh wicker basket painted in a hot or cool color and see how it takes a new lease on life. 9″ h., 9½″ dia. Bristol or light blue, fresh green, raspberry, hot pink, orange, yellow, olive, black, white, red. Two for $6.95 ppd. Smart waste baskets, too. Catalogue, 25c. Wicker Garden, HG5, 400 Jacksonville Rd., Hatboro, Pa. 19040.



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FASHION FOOTNOTE

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PICASSO PRINT

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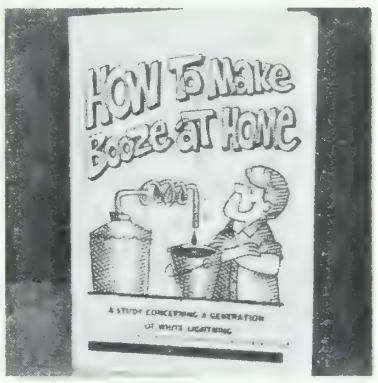
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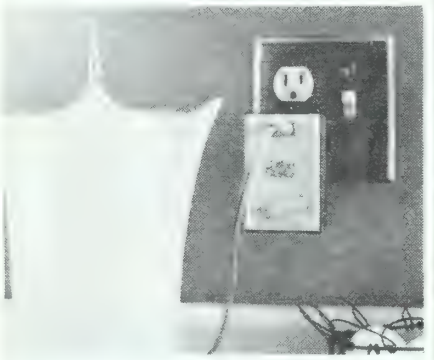
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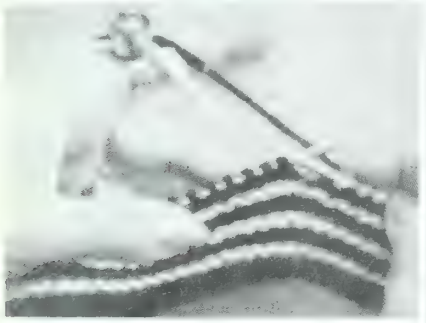


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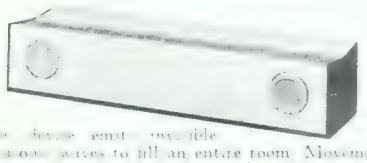
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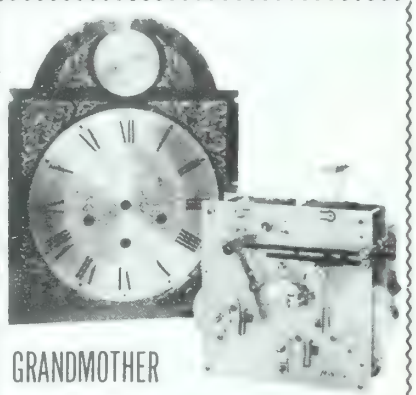
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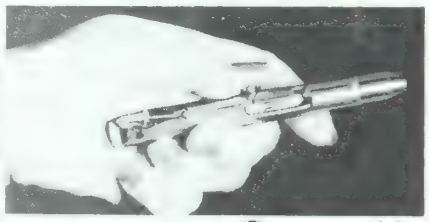
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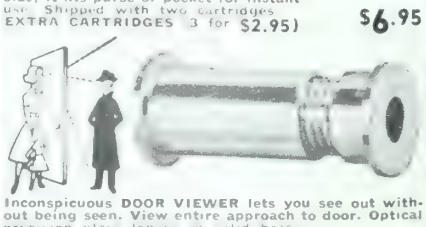
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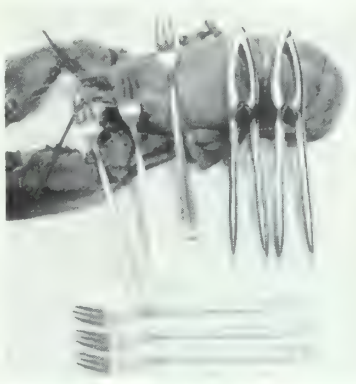
VINERY FINERY

Serve sauterne, burgundy with style from a hand-cut crystal container mounted on black wrought iron stand. Container holds one quart, ice cubes in center flask. Keep it chilled if such is your liking. Wine pours into glass by twisting nozzle at botton. 22" h. $15.98 ppd. Palm Co., 7202 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



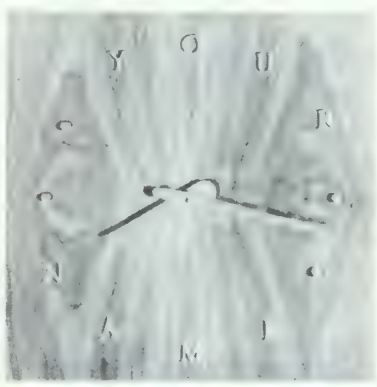
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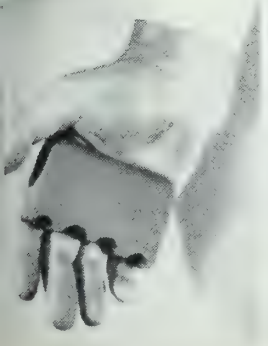
Trace the perfect brow from one of seven different arches on a clear poly stencil kit. Adjustable stencil fits like a mask—even under glasses—lets you do the right brow for your face and mood. Just fill in the stencil outline with pencil or brush color. $1 ppd. Breck's of Boston, H-66 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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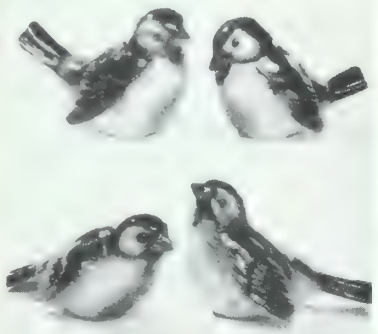
AVOID BAGGAGE CHECK-OUT LINES! Meets all airline carry-on requirements: weighs slightly over five lbs. and is only 22" x 13" x 9". The secret of the enormous capacity is in the expanding side pockets: one full-size pocket and two smaller pockets for extra convenience. Mail coupon now! This amazing sale price is for a limited time only. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!**

#1672 Olive Brown or Black $9.95
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MAIL HANDY COUPON

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Kindly rush_____#1672 Flight Bags at the amazing sale price of $9.95 each (plus $1.00 postage and handling charges). If I am not completely satisfied, I will return for refund or cancellation of all charges.
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Enclosed is $_____
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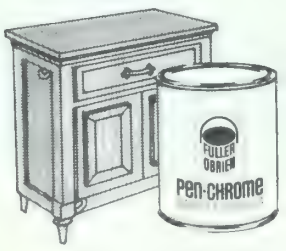
Hummel Snowbirds

Winged stay-at-homes are charming little snowbirds, so lifelike and appealing in their alert, pert poses, they seem to have just alighted on your home windowsill, table or mantel. In true color glazed ceramic and 4", they're a trademarked product of the Hummel factory. Set of 4, each a different pose.

No. 6458 .....1 Set, $7.00 ppd.

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Downs DEPT. 1405-C EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

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Pen-Chrome
wakes up the beauty in wood.
Send 50¢ for ½-pint sample.

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Send 50¢ to: The O'Brien Corp., Dept. HG5, South Bend, Ind. 46621.



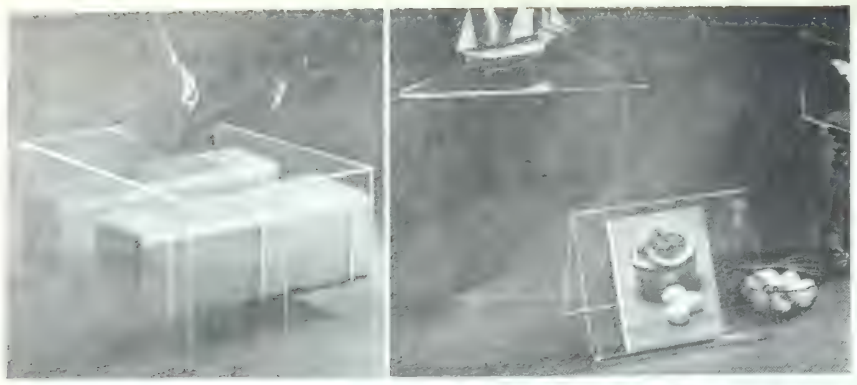
High on the sea when the sail was set, when the watch was changed and the ship grew quiet, the captain sat in his fabulous chair and dreamed of the port that was home.

Solid mahogany and top grain leather, our captain's chair is 23" w., 21" d., 33" high. $137.50, ship. chgs. coll. No C.O.D. It is a magnificent chair for any home.

Send 25c for 1970 catalog of reproductions.

Dept. 751, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025

Ephraim Marsh

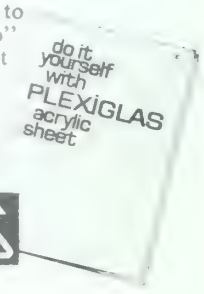


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Rohm and Haas Company, Box 9730, Phila., Pa. 19140

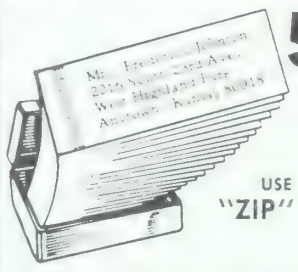


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Holiday Gifts Dept. 305-B
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For Glove-Pros who clean and restore kid, suede or leather with a money-back guarantee on all their work. Furthermore, your refurbished gloves (cleaned to their original suppleness) will be return-posted within 24 hours. Any size, any length $1.50 pair. Glove Pros, HG5, 101-113 Cranston St., Providence, R. I. 02907.



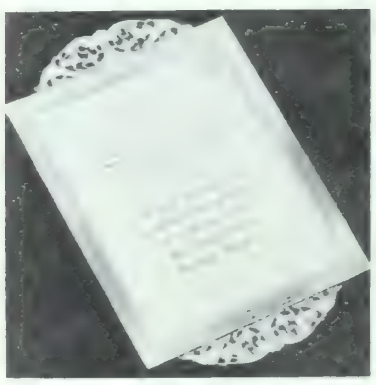
SWEDISH STITCHING

A snowy scene-stealer features a saucy moppet in red coat and tasseled hat, offering golden wheat to flock of bright birds. Ready for you to embroider and appliqué for a creation to cherish. Wall hanging is 14" by 19". Swedish import. Instructions. $12.95 ppd. Color catalogue, $1. Skön, GE5, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.



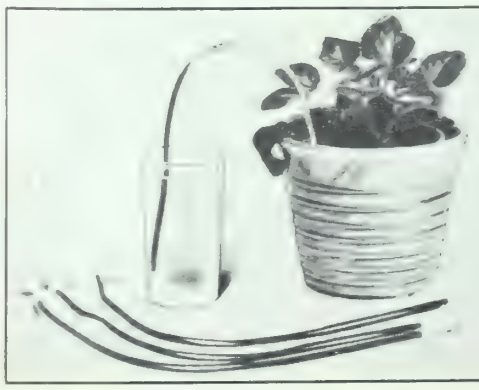
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Paris is the locale, Monsieur R. Snapper, the painter. Four watercolors reproduced in contemporary style depict telling traditional views of la belle cite. 17" high by 8" wide, ready to frame and hang in the house or office. $4.95 set plus 20c post. Two sets, $9.75. Ppd. House of Goodspeed, HG5, Federal Square Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



INVITING TRAY

Return a wedding invitation to a bride as a stunning gift tray with newlyweds' names or initials. Remove black velvet back and insert engraved invitation. She'll use hers for her first callers' cards or serving liqueurs. 4½" by 6". Specify gold or silver plate. $2.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, G51, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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San Francisco, Calif. 94105

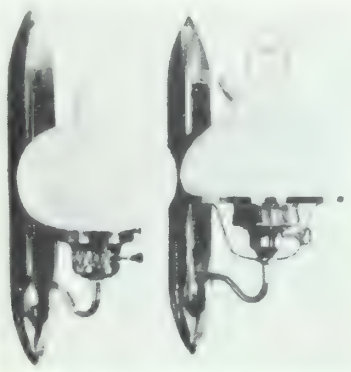
OR TIME O' DAY

perb sundial mounted on a lecian column pedestal points e way to a prettier garden. rrific town terrace timer, too! ne copy of the original sundial at kept time in the gardens of nperors centuries ago. Cast uminum. 9″ diameter; 3′ stand. 26.50 ppd. Moultrie Mfg. Co., 35, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



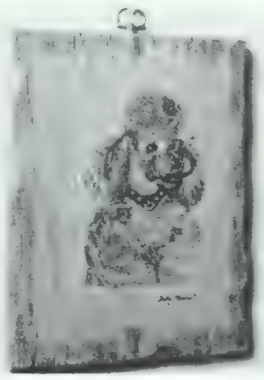
F ANTIQUE VINTAGE

enuine shuttles from old New ngland textile mills have been eaned and buffed to bring out atina and marks of wear. Old yle brass fixtures added with credible results! Swirled milk lass shade with clear glass himney or frosted glass chimey shade. Both 7″ dia. $11.50 ach, ppd. Yield House, HG5, No. onway, N. H. 03860.



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If all aprons were as pretty as this one, who wouldn't look chic and sweet in the kitchen? Pure linen's awash with hand-printed daisies whose bright shades of yellow blend beautifully with the soft green background. Set includes apron, tea towel, insulated potholder and mitt. $5.95 ppd. From Pine & Print, HG5, Shore Rd., Ogunquit, Maine 03907.



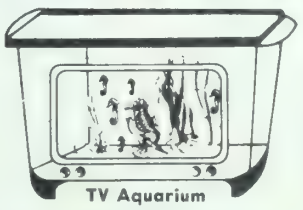
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Zigzag rubber soled Flytes predict a walking-on-the-clouds feeling. Bone/malt; navy/light blue; teak/brown; beige/otter; all black or all white. 2½ to 13, AAAA to EE (D and EE to 12 only). 2½ to 10, $19.95; 10½ to 12, $20.95; 12½ and 13, $21.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Write to Solby Bayes, HG5, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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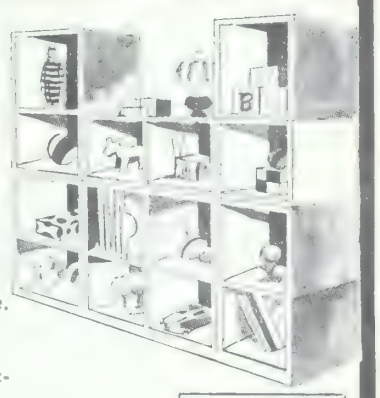
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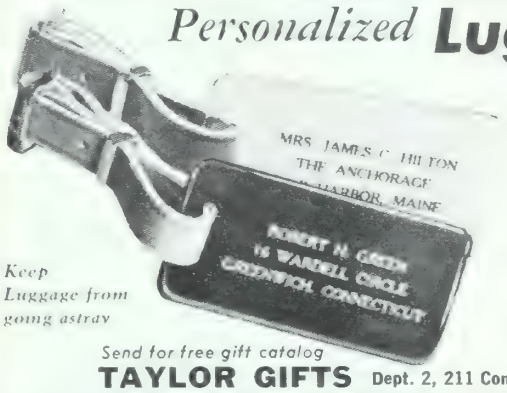
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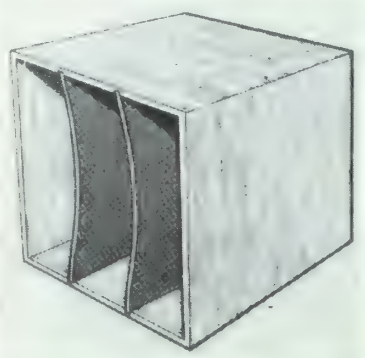
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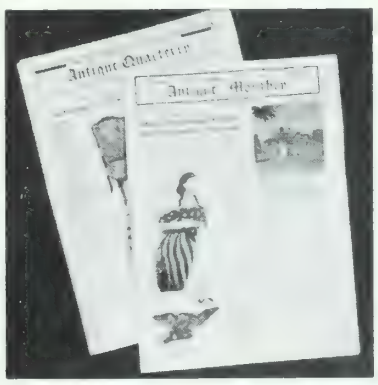
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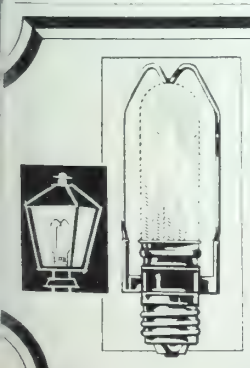
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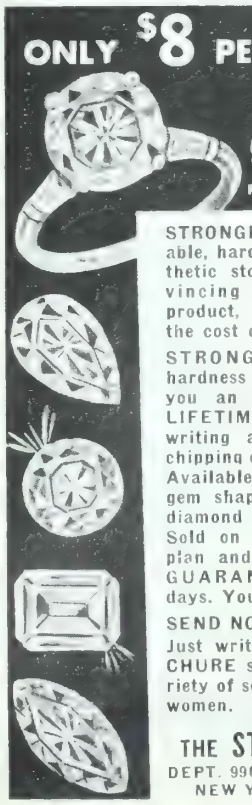
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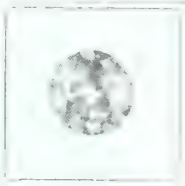
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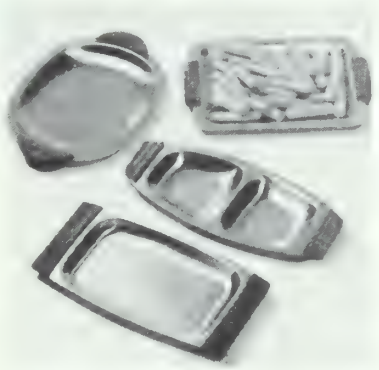
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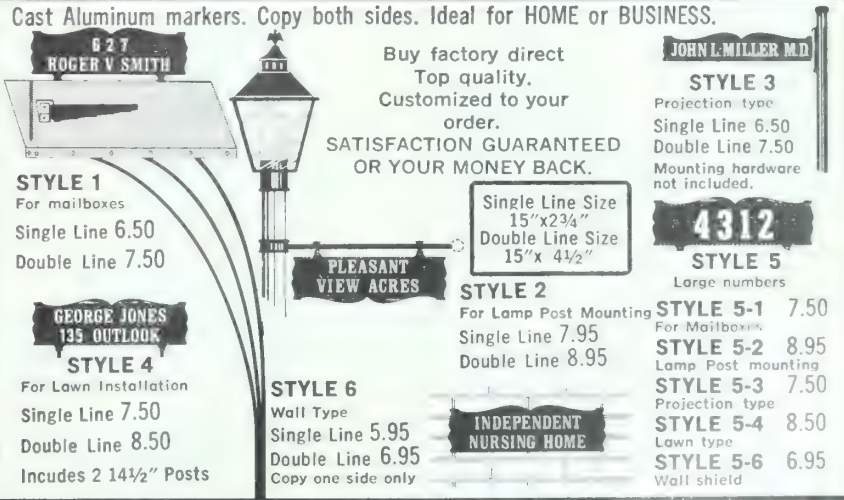
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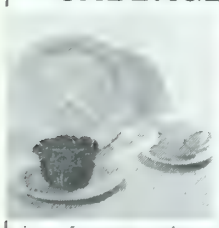
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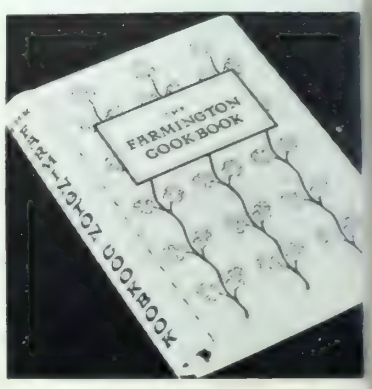


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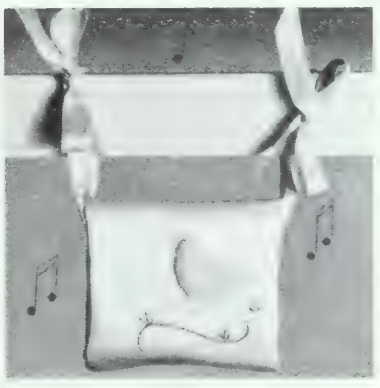


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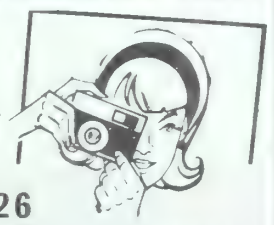
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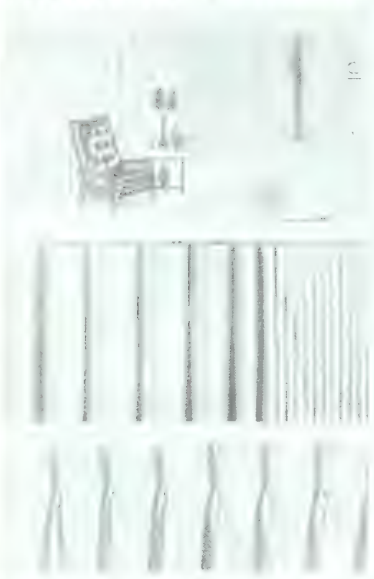


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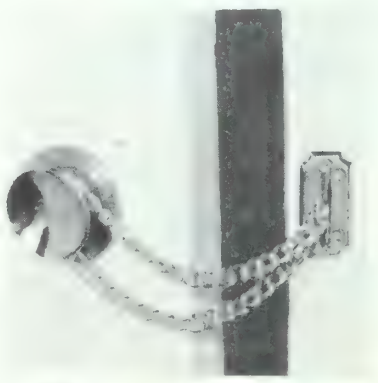
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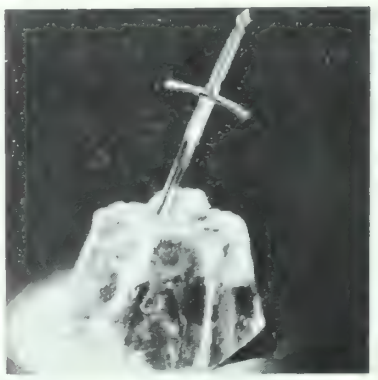
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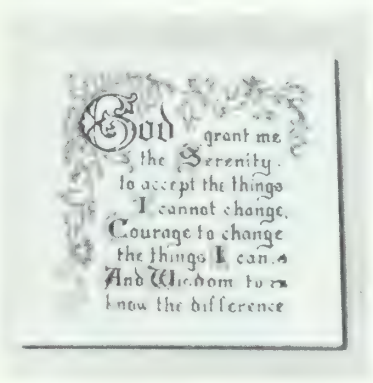
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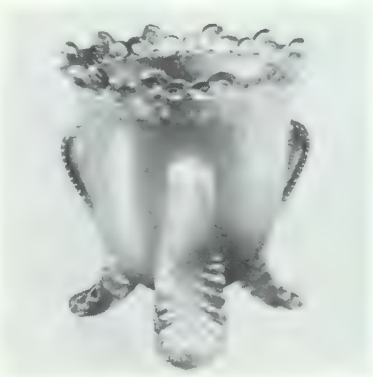
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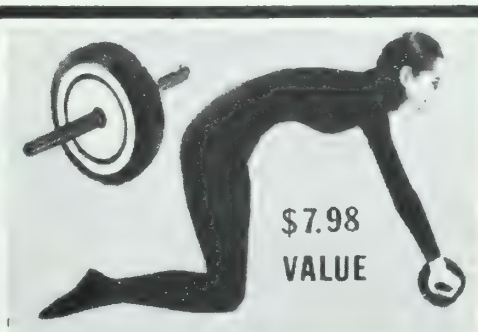
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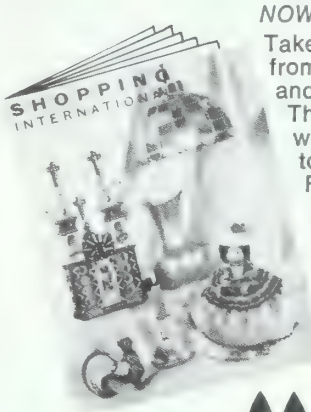


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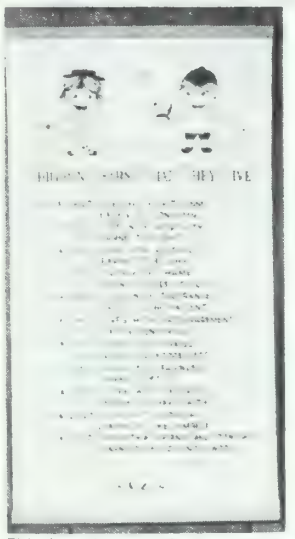


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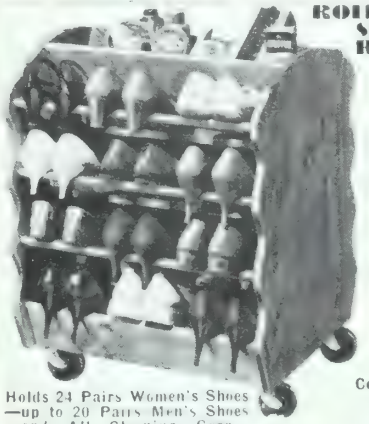
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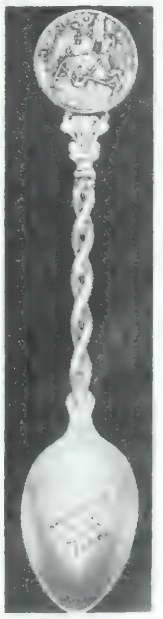
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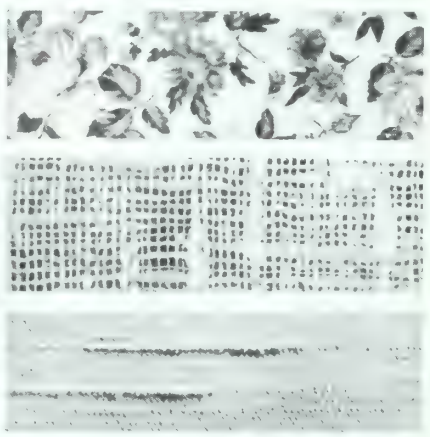
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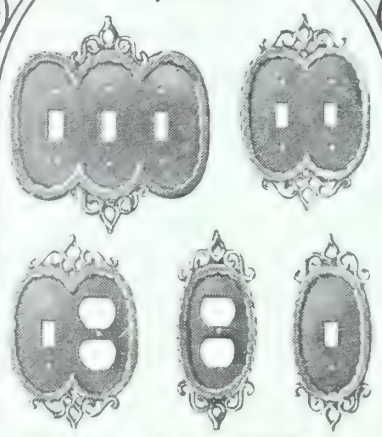
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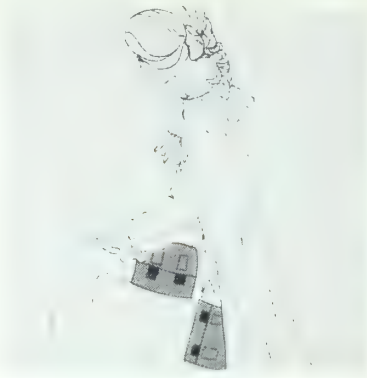


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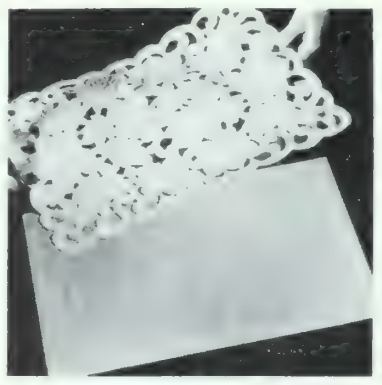
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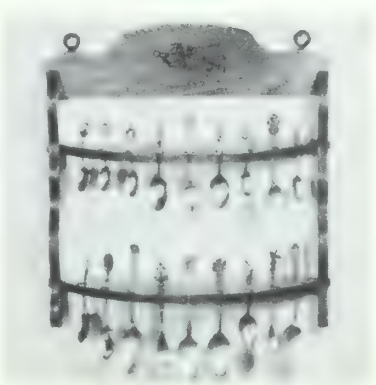
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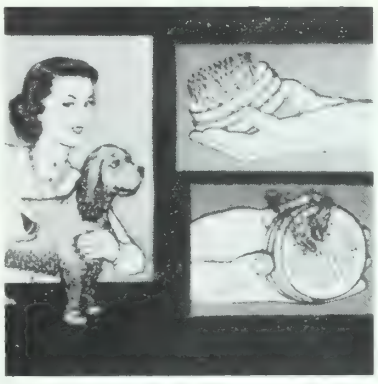
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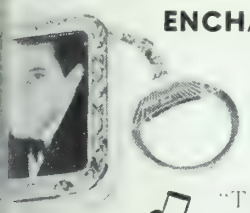


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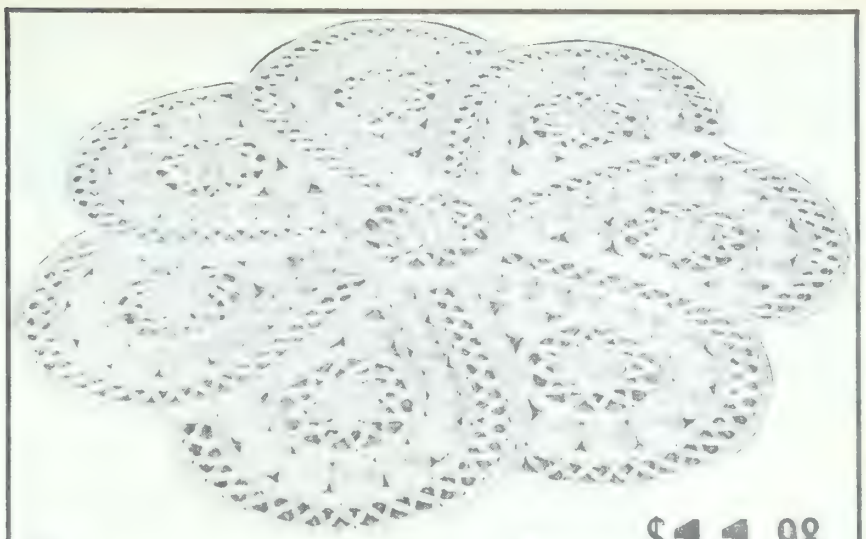
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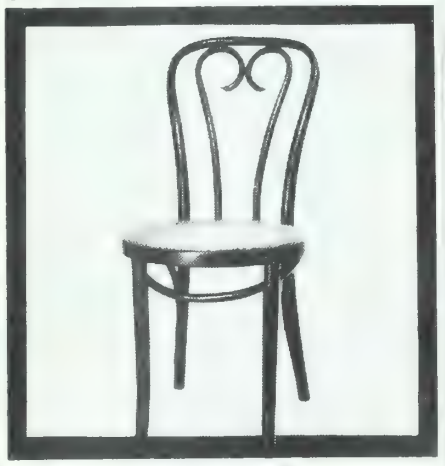


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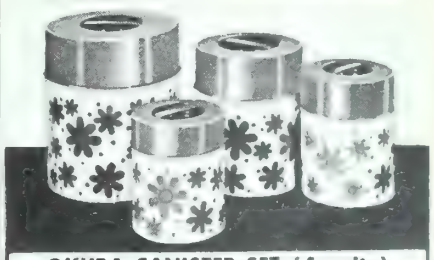
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Delicately but gaily decorated with Daisies. Color and design are combined with a consummate artistry uniquely Japanese. Sturdy metal construction. Covers, with recessed handles, fit precisely. Largest Canister is 6½" high, 6" in diameter. Smallest is 4¼" high, 3¾" in diameter. Intermediate sizes are graduated. Exceptional value and consequently one of our most popular imports! Please order by color combination: Blue/green or Yellow/orange. **$5.95 postpaid**

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Please ship_____Okura Canister Set(s) in:

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Enclosed is $_____

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IMPORTED OWL PITCHER

Our [illegible] pitcher is a wise choice for a flower container, for serving cold [illegible] or to add to a collector's shelf. Imported from sunny Italy, it is molded of heavy, textured glass in glowing tones of amber, blue or green. However you use it, this unusual "bird" will bring you compliments galore! Stands proudly, 8½" high, holds 32 oz.

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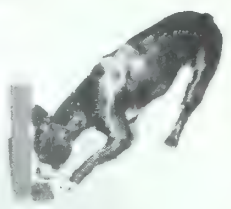
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Artisan Galleries

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from damaging dog stains with- TRAIN -O- MAT®



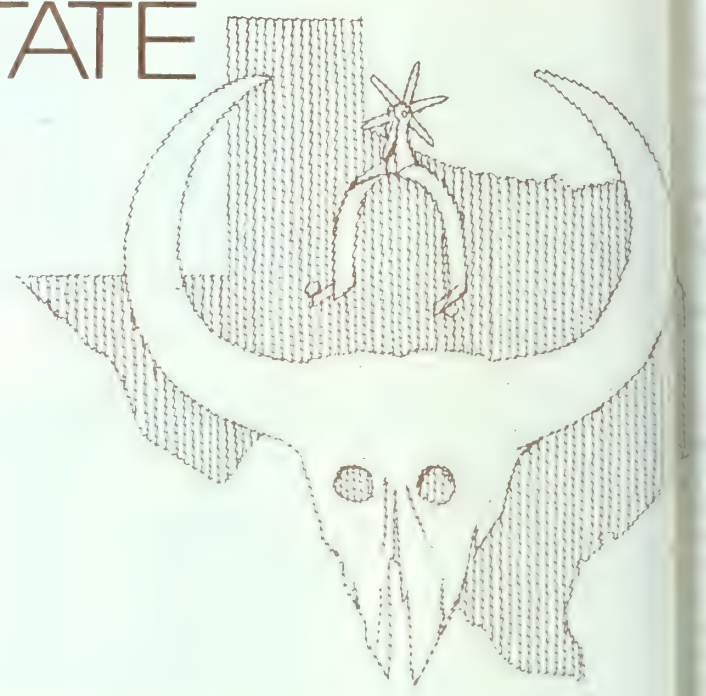
Chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts dog at "comfort" time. Instinct tells "this is the spot." Train-o-Mat housebreaks pet easily, surely, effortlessly. Attractive 18 x 18" washable holder. Kennel-tested. Money-back guarantee.

Holder with 2 mos. supply of mats . $4.98 ppd.
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Attachable 12" pole for male dogs . . add 50¢

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Impressive bulls (9" high) are made of high quality ceramic hand-stained and hand-polished in a brown-black antique finish. The well defined detail will add strength and depth to any room's decor. The pair **$15.95** ppd. Prompt delivery from:

T. PURYEAR SPECIALITIES

HG-5
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NOW A LEVI PLACEMAT

Beautifully red bordered blue denim complete with the famous imprinted leather LEVI patch to serve as a coaster. The 18" square red bandanna cloth napkin is smartly tucked into the LEVI pocket giving a rich Western embellishment to eating area, cookouts and picnics. Makes cowboys and cowgirls feel right at home.

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WHO WOULD BELIEVE . . .

that a strawberry (or a watermelon or an apple) could be a needlepoint pillow? One easy stitch will do it. Fruits and vegetables in natural shapes and colors. Needlepoint kits contain design hand-painted on white imported canvas—#10, 12 or 14. Packaged with Persian wool yarns. $20 plus $1 postage. 4¼% tax in Texas.

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DEUX AMIS

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STEED OF TROY

Superb representation of that famous horse the Trojans built to fool the Greeks here in ceramic with a metallic finish of silver or gold. Handsome addition to a collection of ceramics or a fine decorative accessory. 9" h., $7.95; 12" h., $10.95. Ppd. Write to T. Puryear Specialities, HG5, 1621-A Sherry, Arlington, Tex. 76010.



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What with the prevalence of dirty streets and sidewalks in all walks of life, the door mat's a must. Dressy daisies decorate the piece, molded right into the sturdy vinyl cover that bids guests welcome. Lasts long and it's oh, so easy to clean. 15" by 25". $4.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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Little ladybugs and colorful butterflies flit about on a background of reeds and mushrooms. Make a rug, pillow or wall piece from a complete kit. Design hand-painted on 14" square white imported canvas. Persian wool yarn included. $45 plus $1.25 post. Send 50c for brochure. Deux Amis, HG5, 3708 Crawford, Austin, Tex. 78731.

How to Sell Housewares by Mail Order Advertising

Our readers, in furnishing their homes, are shopping for all kinds of housewares. To discover how to sell your housewares in Shopping Around, write: HOUSE & GARDEN, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City 10017

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perb stackables of richly-toned id mahogany. Interlocking its hold 12 bottles, let the connoisseur collect as his wine "cel-" grows. Holds vintage vino in oper position with cork kept er wet. Individual units meas- 9" by 19" by 20" high. .98 each ppd. Robert Allan eriors, HG5, 22 Hackberry ne, Houston, Tex. 77027.



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oothbrush from Denmark re- ases paste at the turn of its andle. Fill with your favorite aste and it's ready to travel any- here. Brush holds two weeks upply of paste. Paste never gets logged in the brush. Choose ed, blue, black or white. $2.48. eplaceable brush heads, 59c a. Ppd. Holly House, HG5, Edge- ove, Dallas, Tex. 75238.



OUCH OF GLORY

he iridescence of peacock feath- rs adds sparkle to a room with he play of greens, blues and old. Each of these natural feath- rs is over three feet long. Feath- rs add to an arrangement of lowers, too. Five for $10; 12 for 20. Ppd. Harvest Time Decora- ions, HG5, Box 578, Humble, ex. 77338.

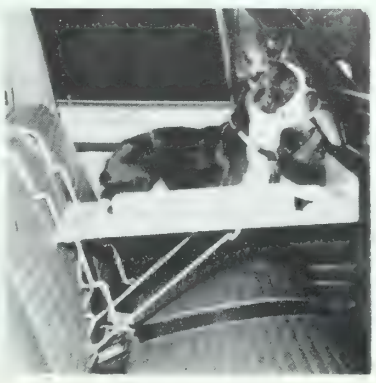


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When a tire blows on a turnpike, booster with 20 feet of hose orrows air from full tire or spare to inflate the damaged tire enough to reach a service sta- tion. It isn't necessary to jack up the car or mount the spare in traffic. Save time, money and ag- gravation for only $3.98 ppd. Garrett's, HG5, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



Picture your pet riding in his own comfortable carpeted metal seat! Fits over front seat and adjusts to proper height and level. Protects pet from sudden stops, car from hairs or window smudges. Beige vinyl coating. 12" by 16" $14.98; 12" by 20" $16.98. Ppd. Pet Specialty Co., HG5, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



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Divide a room, accentuate a corner, or enhance the decor of your home with this free standing, three panel screen made of solid mahogany. Comes in dark or light, mahogany finish. Please specify. The upholstered center can be easily recovered to match the decor of your room. Each panel measures 16½" x 70" with an overall size of 49½" x 70".

Three Panel Screen ..... **$36.00** Ppd.

For additional information please write:

Robert Allan Interiors
22 Hackberry Lane
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SILVER WINE BOTTLE COASTER

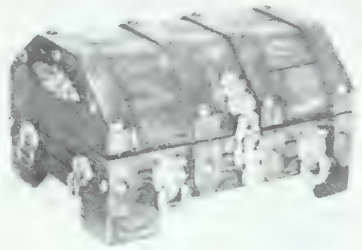
Bring the wine bottle to the table in great style with our elegant wine bottle coaster. It's an authentic copy of an antique and made of heavy, non-tarnish silverplate deeply embossed in the grape leaf and cluster design. The coaster is 3½" in diameter; 2½" high (large enough to hold any liquor bottle) and has a moisture proof liner in the bottom and a felted base. A great gift!

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$4.95 plus 75c postage

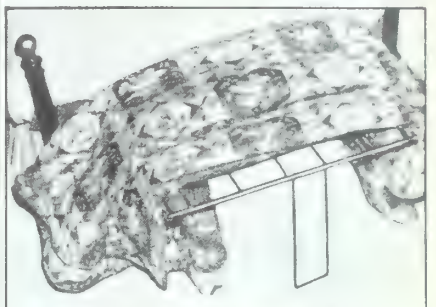
Artisan Galleries
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Treasured Chest



Handcrafted in Mexico by gifted artisans this walnut-stained chest makes a distinctive accessory for any room. It's perfect for jewelry, desk top clutter, cards and score pads, cosmetic or sewing needs. Dull brass fittings adorn the 9½ × 7 × 6" inch chest with self-lifting tray. It makes an ideal gift for brides or graduates. Shipped to you post paid for $6.95. Texans add 4% sales tax. No C.O.D.'s please.

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BED-SPREAD CADDY SAVES TIME, TUGGING

Simplify your bed-making...and stop nightly tugging or folding away heavy spread. Just pull hidden caddy from beneath mattress and lay bed-spread across, ready for easy make-up in the morning. Legs swing automatically into position. Handsome, gold-flecked caddy glides effortlessly out of sight during day. Ideal for Hollywood beds or low foot-boards. For king-sized beds, order two.

$6.98 ppd ..... two for $12.98 ppd

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($1.00 postage)

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Catalogue 50c

CLEVER NEEDLEWOMAN
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Limited number of peacock feathers also available. Five for $10.00. Twelve for $20.00—postage paid.

HARVEST-TIME DECORATIONS
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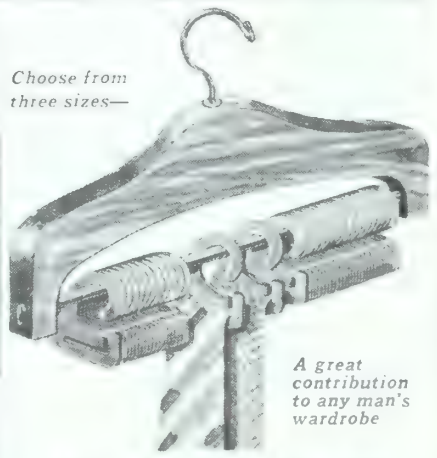




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A great contribution to any man's wardrobe

MI-TIE HANGER

Made of solid walnut with beautiful hand rubbed finish, complemented with brass hook and cross bar. Gold plastic removable riders for individual hanging. (extras included).

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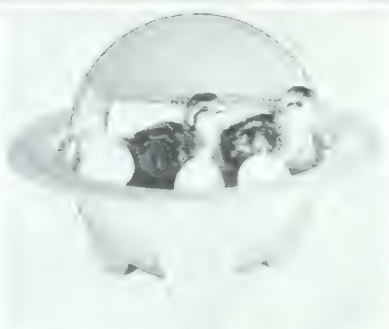
ZODIAC SAMPLERS

Embroider beautiful Zodiac Samplers for living room, boy's room, den, or hall, or hang all twelve as a group. Each kit includes design printed on decorator fabric, colorful wool and metallic yarns, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. Framed size 12" x 12". Choose Leo (shown above), Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, or Cancer, or tell us month and date and we'll send proper kit. Frames also available.

Zodiac Sampler Kit.....$1.50
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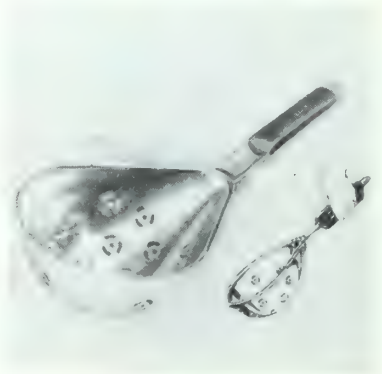
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Walker lets you walk, jog or at home regardless of weath Excellent way to get in shape stay fit. Charts show calor burned up by exercise. St frame slants upward duplicat moderate hill. Belt for suppo $278 F.O.B. Free folder. Ba Creek Equipment Co., HG5, tle Creek, Mich. 49016.



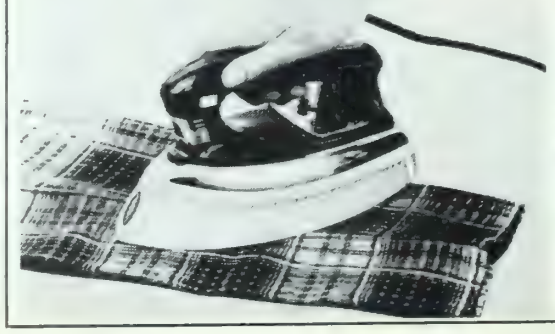
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All 37 presidents of the Uni States assembled in four reviewing stand 17" w., 5" 2¼" h. Each authentic repres tation is dressed in clothes of period and perfectly scal Names and dates are inscrib on golden pedestal base. $9. ppd. A Man's World, HG5, La Success, N. Y. 11040.



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ET WITH STAINLESS

ny table appears récherché nen it's all set up with satin-nished stainless steel: neat mod-nity with any china and linen. onderful ware consists of eight nner knives and forks, eight lad forks, eight soup spoons, 5 teaspoons, two serving spoons -50 pieces for $29.95 ppd. ow! Jenifer House, G-50, Gt. arrington, Mass. 01230.



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nree-tier shelf in airy willow a space extender for kitchen, ath, bedroom or hall. 18" by 0" by 6". Hand-woven, it stands lone or hangs on wall. Black, hite or H & G pineapple, space lue, parrot green, azalea, bitter-weet. $7.50 plus 50c post. Cat-logue, 10c. Fran's Basket louse, HG5, 89 W. Main St., ockaway, N. J. 07866.



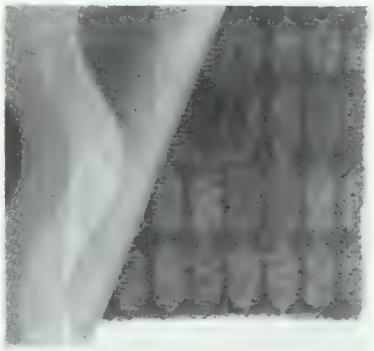
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hin, inflatable form made of oft, airtight jersey hugs the ody and supports it in the water ven if "swimmer" can't swim. nvisible under bathing suit. One ize fits all. Great confidence uilder for every age novice! 6.98 plus 20c post. Anthony nterprises, HG5, 585 Market t., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



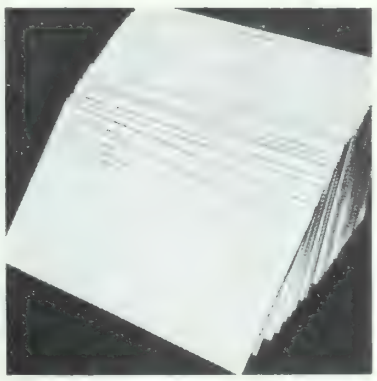
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$3.98 each

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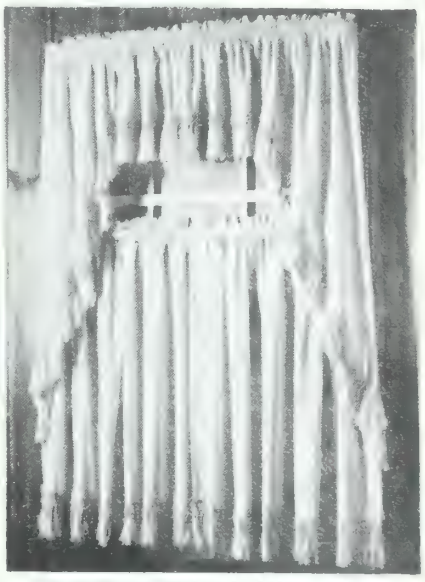
Hang as: Swag-on-Tier (as shown), Tier-on-Tier or Tier and Valance. Swag is split in center for adding one or more valances on extra wide windows. Swags, tiers and valances are EXTRA WIDE—80" to the pair.

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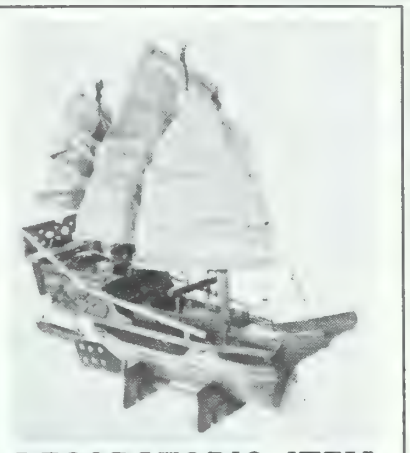
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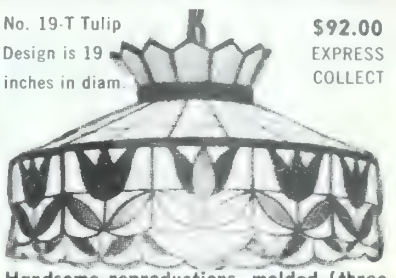
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$92.00 EXPRESS COLLECT



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No. 219 SHELF $18.00
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William Spencer

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$4.95 play-full TERRY ROMPETTE



In s-t-r-e-t-c-h Nylon/Cotton

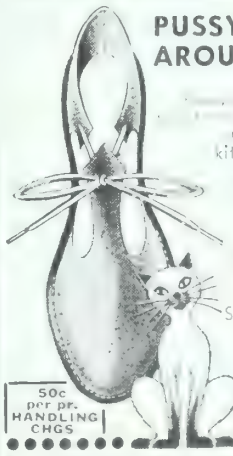
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Colors: Red White Black Mustard Tan Brown
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BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

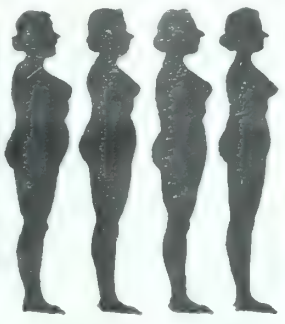
No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!



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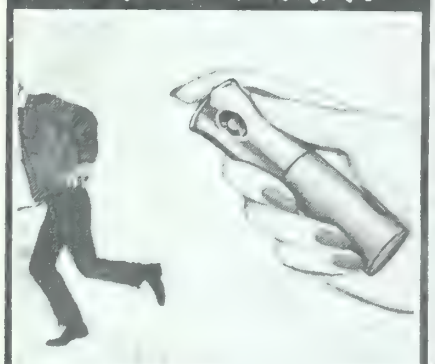
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One simple stitch makes picturesque fishing village. White sails on sea of blues. Red-orange huts. Pre-started Rya wallhanging kit imported from Sweden, feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow color chart, instructions. $39.95. Send $1 for Rya color catalog of rugs, cushions, wallhangings.

skön RUG CRAFTS
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10804 Dept. HG5

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SCARES ASSAILANT—CAN BE HEARD FOR BLOCKS!

One blast of tiny alarm frightens attacker off! Just press top; emits piercing sound so intense it can be heard by neighbors, police—for blocks! Gold-tone metal case, 4" long; keep in pocket, purse, at bedside—be securely protected against muggers, prowlers, burglars.
60178 Personal Shriek Alarm.1.98

BRECK'S OF BOSTON SINCE 1818
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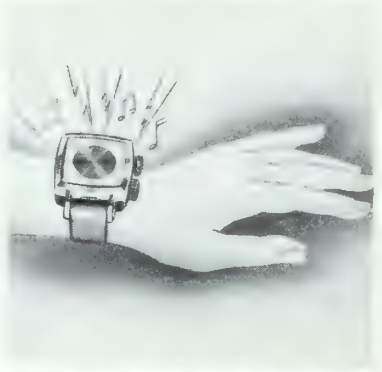
Chosen exclusively by the Conrad Hilton Hotel for their Imperial and Bridal Suites! Washable acetate satin in Gold, Black, Mint, Lilac, Orchid, Pink, White, Blue or Red!

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Double Set (90x108)	$17.50
Twin Set (72x108)	17.25
Queen Set (90x122-1/2)	20.49
King Set (108x122-1/2)	23.99
3 ltr. monogram on cases	1.50

For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price; $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

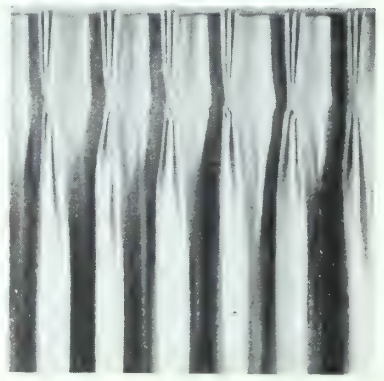
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"Satin Originals for 20 Years."

SHOPPING AROUND



TUNE-IN AT THE WRIST

It looks like a wrist watch, but's a radio to tote on wrist with a justable vinyl strap. Seven-tr sistor solid state, complete spe er system; on-off control; stat selector dial. 2" square ca Weighs only 6-oz. Two hear aid batteries included. $19 plus 35c post. Palm Co., 71 Greenland Bldg., Miami, 33054.



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Imagine imported polyester tiste or voile 118" wide! Hor spun has a new brochure devo to this man-made fiber. beauty of polyester is that washes in cold water and ne little ironing. The voile and tiste come in 19 colors. Brochu and swatches, $1. Homesp House, HG5, 9026 Lindbla Culver City, Cal. 90230.



TIMES TABLE TRICK

Children conquer multiplicati tables, rather than vice ver with records that teach them li one-two-three. Good preparati for new math, long division, de mals. For all the tables, through 12's, each with its ov catchy tune, jingle and quizze Set of five records, $9.95 pp Bremner Records, Dept. HG Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



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Sized with White House dinne in mind, a tablecloth in white natural cotton/dacron, exquisi Sardinian pattern. 63" by 83 72" round, or 72" by 90" sq. oval, $29.95. 72" by 108" sq. oval, $44.95. 72" by 126 $54.95. 72" by 144", $69.9 Add $1 post. Catalogue, 55 Hildegarde's, HG5, 597 Farn ington, Hartford, Conn. 0610



MARVEL FOR MARBLE

The new Italian Craftsman ma ble polish has been created b people who have worked wit marble for generations. An ex cellent cleaner for old and ne marble, it is easy to apply; co tains no wax; and protects agains stains. A little goes a long way 12 oz. $3.65 ppd. Eastern Ma ble Supply Co., HG-5, Box 382 Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076.



REPAIR EYEGLASSE

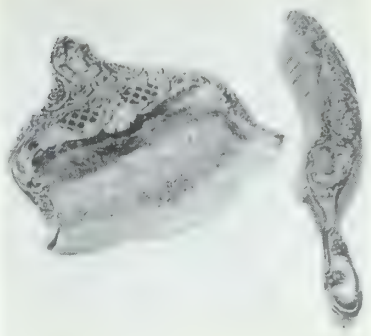
This handy kit is invalu whenever glasses come ap at home at the office or w traveling. Kit includes a cal screwdriver and an ass ment of hinge screws.

GLASSES KIT $1
Mailing

Anthony Enterpris
585 Market St., Dept. HG-5
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

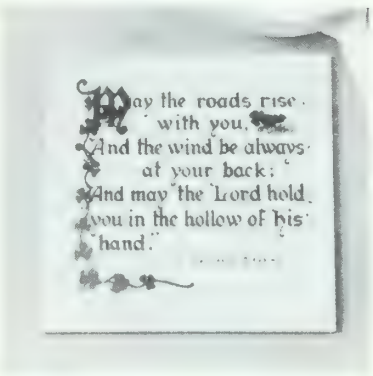
RUMBS BEGONE!

ndsome heavy silver plated ush, curved and white bristled, th a matching graceful tray. th are richly embossed, anue finished and lacquered to event tarnishing, end polish-. Brush, 8¼" long; tray, 6" by ½". $7.95 plus 50c postage. oliday Gifts, 305-D, 7047 Pecos . Denver, Colo. 80221.



ISH OF THE IRISH

eamy ceramic tile bears the d Gaelic blessing. Six-inches quare, it has a hanger for the all or it is handsome under a otted plant—including sham cks. It works splendidly beneath hot pot of coffee or steaming rong tea, too. $2.98 plus 35c ost. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 35 Market St., San Francisco, al. 94105.



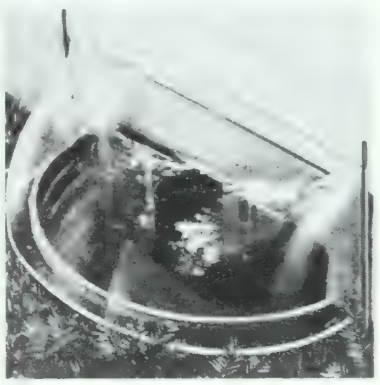
OLL REPAIR COURSE

end for a fascinating *free* bookt and learn how to repair and estore any doll. Easy home-study ethod created by Norm and Sue lorris. On completion *you* may tart your own profitable busiess at home. Accredited memer National Home Study Counil. Write Doll Hospital Schools, Dept. D-627, 2251 Barry Ave., os Angeles, Cal. 90064.



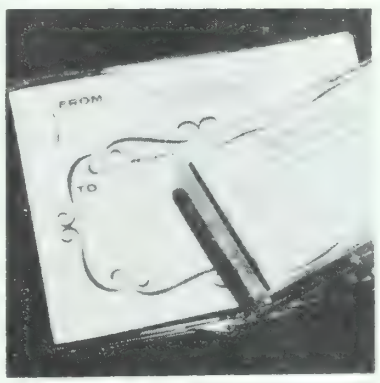
ACRYLIC PROTECTOR

Everyone who has labored digging out dried leaves, stray paers and such from the well around a cellar window, welomes an acrylic bubble. Covers wells up to 40" l., 12" h., and 16" d. Lets in light. Keeps out ain, snow, mice. Metal stakes ink into earth. $15.95 ea. exp. hges. coll. Dilworth Mfg., HG5, Box 21, Edgemont, Pa. 19028.



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Enjoy the comfort and satisfaction from these shoes, that won the hearts of millions of women —the shoes that made Portsmouth famous. Each style available BLACK, BEIGE and WHITE soft crushed kid.



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PRO-STYLE AUTOMATIC BATTING PRACTICE MACHINE

BATTERY OPERATED— WITH BAT & 10 BALLS. SAFE INDOORS!

PREVIOUSLY $9.98

SPECIAL SALE ONLY $4.98

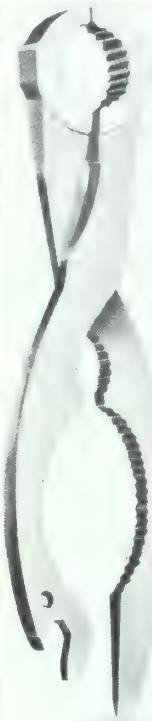
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Specially constructed hollow balls, completely safe indoors, stay round no matter how hard they're hit.

With polyethylene bat, 10 balls. (Uses single flashlight battery, not included.) #3284

Now $4.98 plus 75c for postage and handling.

Satisfaction guaranteed
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TWO for $6.25 ppd.

Indispensable for kitchen, bar, boat, car, patio. Use it to open jars, crack nuts, shell-fish or ice, as tongs for hot foods, screwdriver end to pry open vacuum tops, hook feature for anchor tops and small vise for stubborn screw tops. Enjoy the convenience of just **one** tool that fills so many needs. Polished cast metal, 8" long.

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5"	x	9"	11.00
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6"	x	8"	12.20
6"	x	10"	13.90
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6"	x	14"	19.40
7"	x	8"	16.00
7"	x	11"	18.00
8"	x	8"	17.50
8"	x	10"	20.50
8"	x	12"	28.00
8"	x	15"	32.50
8"	x	18"	35.00
8"	x	20"	40.00
8"	x	24"	52.00
10"	x	12"	33.00
10"	x	15"	37.00
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Will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objects d'art, wedding cake ornaments. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes are inside measurements. All shipped postpaid.



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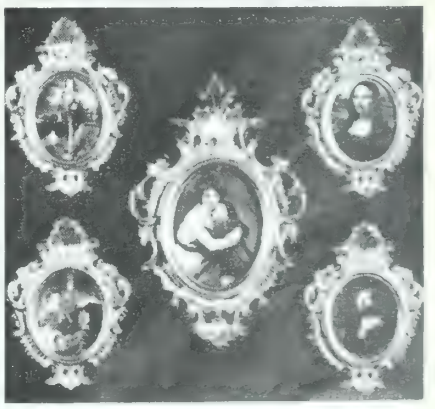
4398—3x4¼" .. **$2.98**

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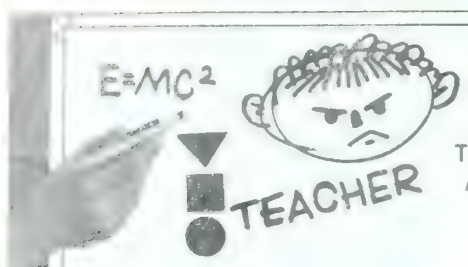


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Quality, full color prints of famous old masters are mounted under glass in ornate baroque frames finished in antique gold. Group consists of four 4" x 3" pictures and one [illegible] picture. They can be arranged in any number of ways to fill large wall areas. A great value.

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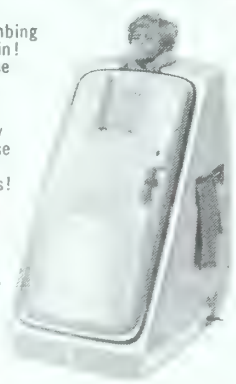
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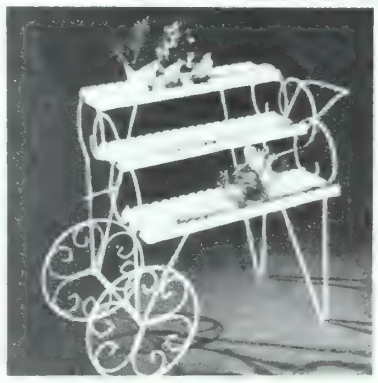


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Display your beautiful plants, flowers and trailing greenery in living room, dining room or roll in onto patio. Decorative "Show Off" stand which doubles as a party server for refreshments "a la cart." An outstanding decorator selection. White, sturdy wrought iron, 3 tiers, free rolling wheels. 26" w., 25" h. x 18" d. **$11.25**

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If you want nutritious delicio[illegible] vegetables, do it the French w[illegible] folding basket keeps sprou[illegible] beans or whatever above the [illegible] ter in any saucepan—makes [illegible] a double boiler. Imported stea[illegible] ing device measures 6" acr[illegible] all sides up, 9" closed. $2 [illegible] plus 35c post. Anthony Ent[illegible] prises, HG5, 585 Market St., S[illegible] Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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A first: in 1970, Fenton Art Gl[illegible] (originators of the iridescent [illegible] riety) comes up with a co[illegible] memorative plate in limited e[illegible] tion to honor the first glass craf[illegible] man at Jamestown, 1608. E[illegible] bossed dark glass shot throu[illegible] with a rainbow hue. Date a[illegible] legend on back. 8¼" dia. Wo[illegible] stand. $10 ppd. Downs, De[illegible] 1405, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Is there anyone who would[illegible] spring for a couple of cunni[illegible] birds from Denmark for her tab[illegible] or vitrine? Hovegard ceramic [illegible] at its best shows up here [illegible] mother and child, in soft tones[illegible] blue, gray and brown—typic[illegible] natural colors. Baby 2", Ma 2¼[illegible] $3.95 the set ppd. Shopping Int[illegible] 401 Shopping Intl. Bldg., N[illegible] wich, Vt. 05055.



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A treat for lovers of blosson[illegible] both wild and cultivated is a sam[illegible] pler on cream linen, 17" [illegible] 23½". Kit includes linen, en[illegible] broidery floss, instructions f[illegible] stitching. Alphabet runs fro[illegible] anemone to zephyr lily. $5.9[illegible] plus 50c post. For 16" by 20[illegible] frame, add $7.95 plus 75c pos[illegible] The Stitchery, HG5, Wellesle[illegible] Hills, Mass. 02181.



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P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG-50, Niles, Illinois 6[illegible]

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VALK IN BEAUTY

troll in the Vagabond with feet eed of fatigue. Instep elastic ore pumps of soft crushed kid. lack, hosiery beige, ruby red or nedium brown and white, 1¼" tacked heel. Wavy rubber soles, AAA, AA) 6½ to 10 M (A, B, C) ½ to 10; W (D, E) 4½ to 10, 9.50 plus 75c post. Portsmouth hoe Co., Inc., HG5, 1007 Gallia t., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



ARLY AMERICAN PLAY

uthentic toy used in Colonial imes reproduced to provide hythm and fun for today's kids. Carved wooden Yankee Doodle Dancer comes with pole and pad- dle. Tap a tune on the paddle and ne springs into action with arms swinging, legs a-tapping. Com- pletely assembled. $4.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, HG5, Box 429-Y, Westport, Conn. 06880.

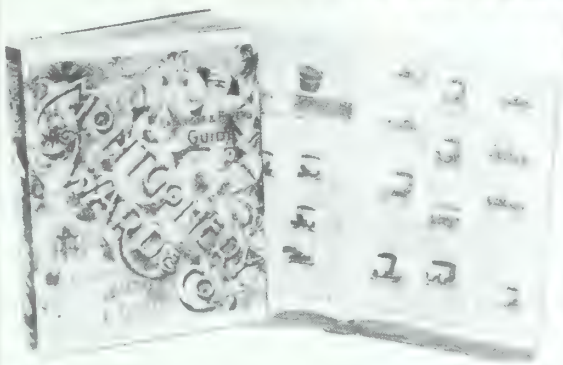


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1894 MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG



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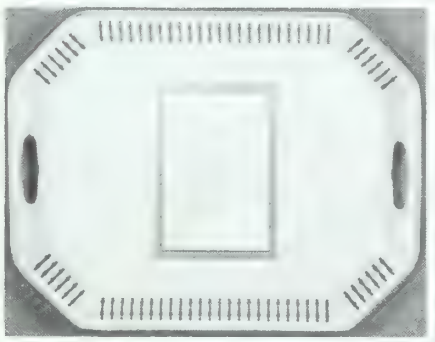
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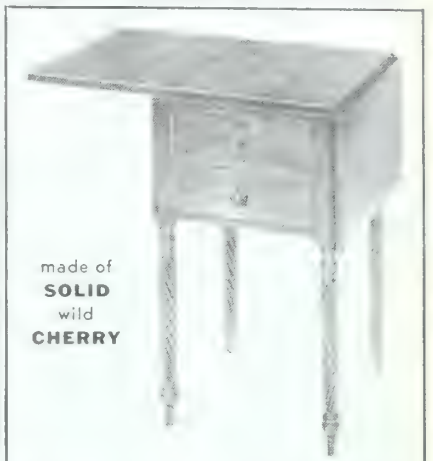
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Rope leg, Drop-leaf TABLE

Ante-bellum beauty; hand-rubbed wild cherry woods. Two drawers; carved rope legs. You'll love it for living room, bedside, dining use.

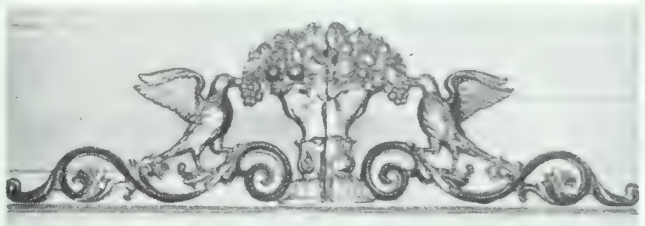
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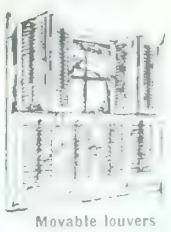
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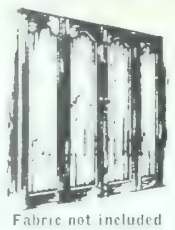
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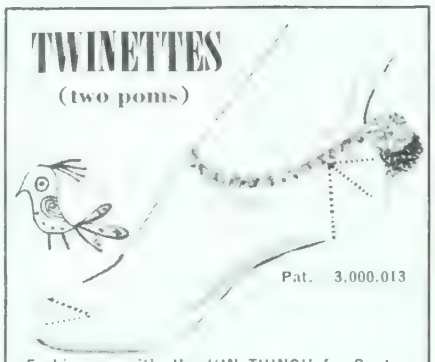
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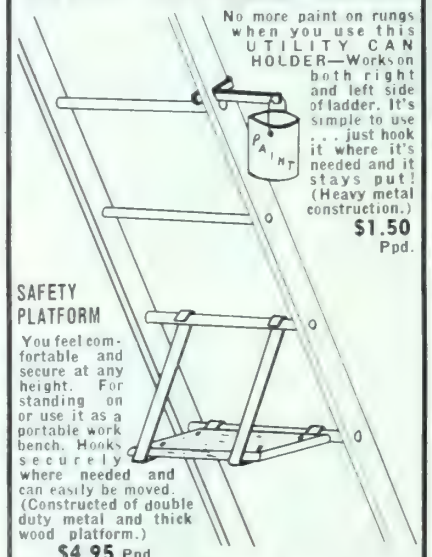
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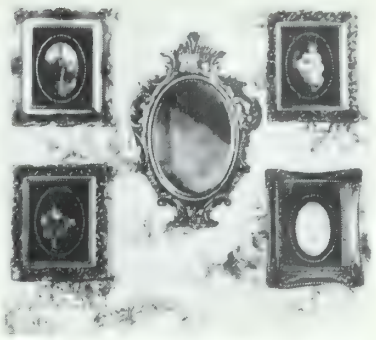


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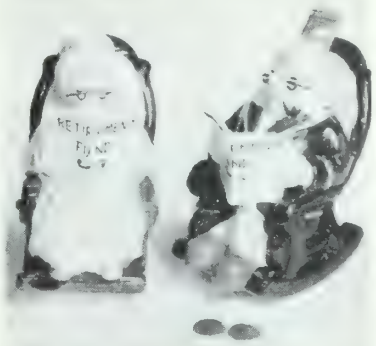
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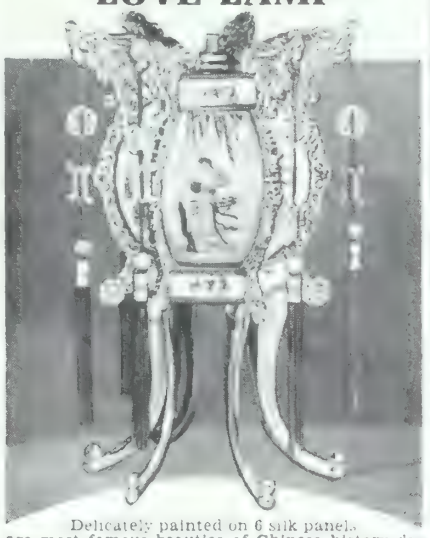
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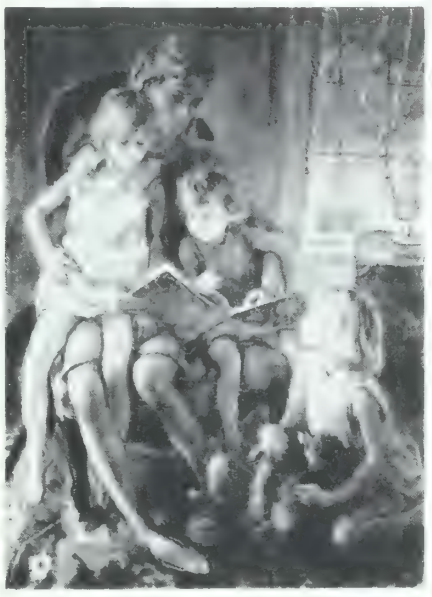
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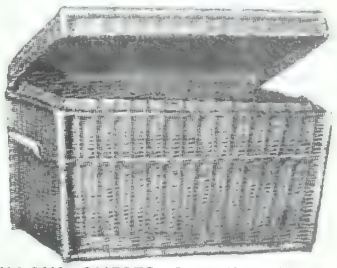
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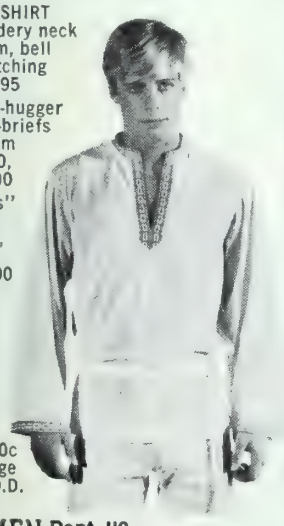
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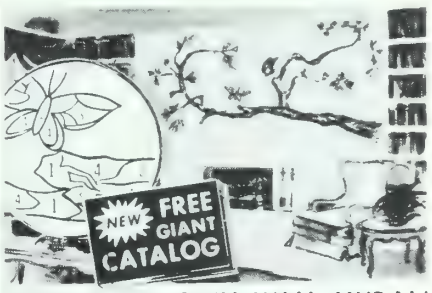
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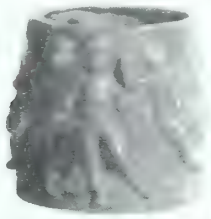
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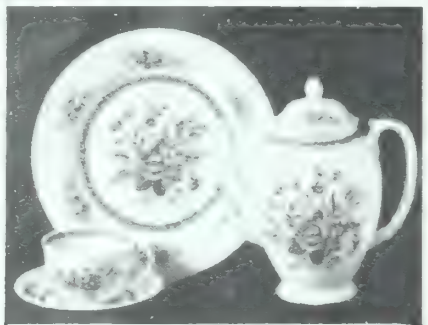
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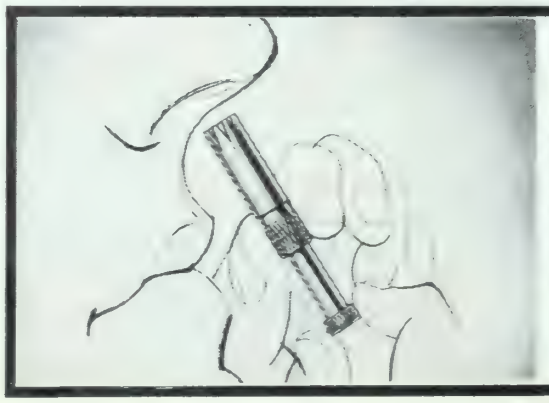
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Swinging in the breeze, you'd never suspect these birds of con- cealing stainless steel, spring- ype clothespins. Besides glori- ying the laundry line, starlets dd fun and flair to window oxes, give service as paper clips. Plastic in vivid colors, they're 4" ong. Set of eight, $1.98 plus 25c ost. Harriet Carter, HG5, Plym- outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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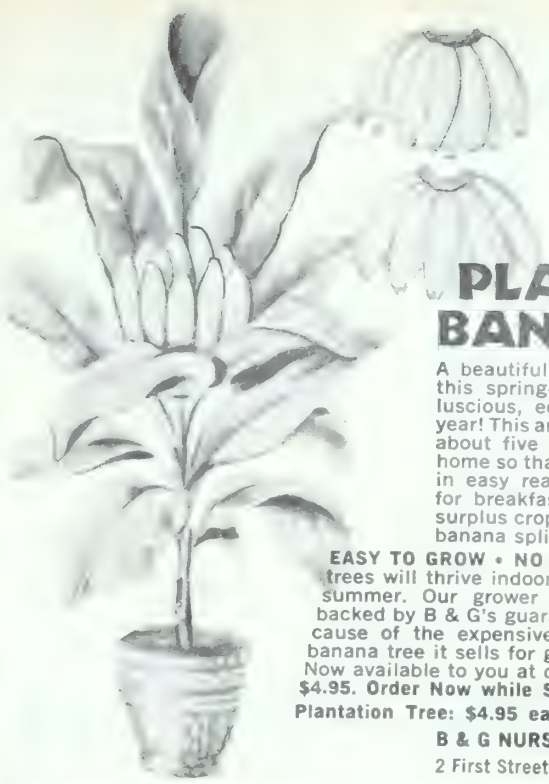
The Dri-Band of absorbent poly- foam wraps snugly around the head to cover hairline and keep curls out of the steaming bath. Easy to adjust and fasten. Tennis players wear it on the courts to absorb perspiration, keep coif bouncy. $1 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG5, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



LIKE THE REAL THING

Vega is one of the brightest stars shining in the heavens and the Vega man-made gem is pure white brilliance. Each crystalline stone with 58 facets expertly cut and polished. Won't scratch, chip or discolor. $22 per carat. Free booklet includes styles for men and women. Vega Co., HGE5, Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York, N. Y. 10019.





Garden Triumph

Grows hundreds of bananas in your home

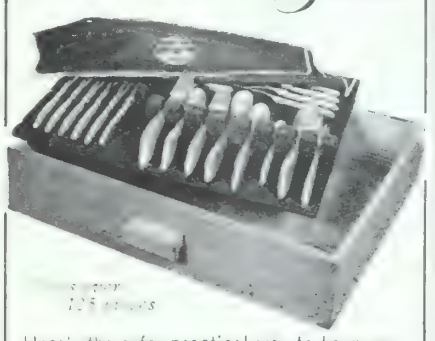
PLANTATION BANANA TREE

A beautiful mass of wine-colored blooms this spring—followed by a succession of luscious, edible bananas throughout the year! This amazing dwarf banana tree grows about five feet high; thrives inside your home so that delicious fruit is always within easy reach. Imagine, picking bananas for breakfast cereal, TV snacks. Use the surplus crop for banana cream pie, fritters, banana splits.

EASY TO GROW • NO SPECIAL CARE NEEDED! Your trees will thrive indoors, on window sills or patios in summer. Our grower ships only well-rooted trees, backed by B & G's guarantee for your satisfaction. Because of the expensive research in developing this banana tree it sells for garden nurseries for up to $25. Now available to you at our incredible low price of only **$4.95. Order Now while Supply Lasts. #BT-100 Banana Plantation Tree: $4.95 each; 2 for $9.00; 4 for $17.00.**

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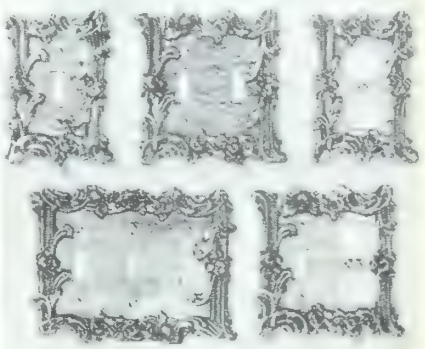


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Provides ready access to your tableware.
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A Social Butterfly

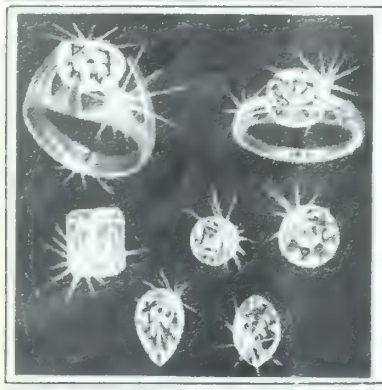


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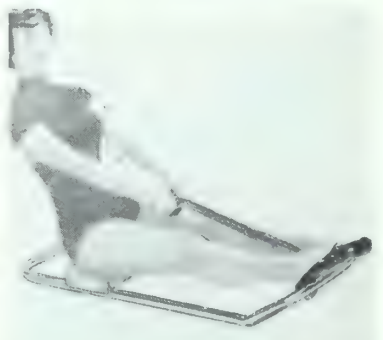
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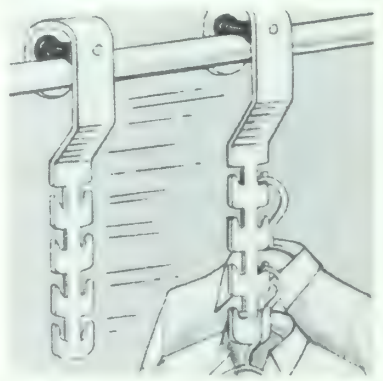
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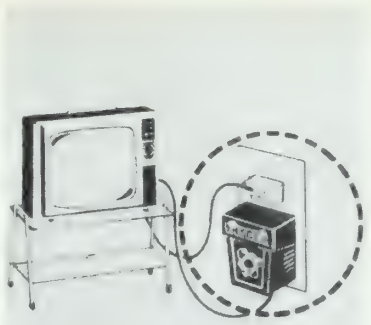
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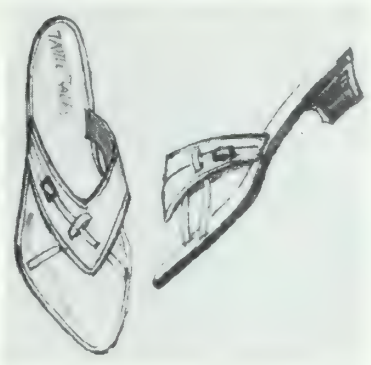
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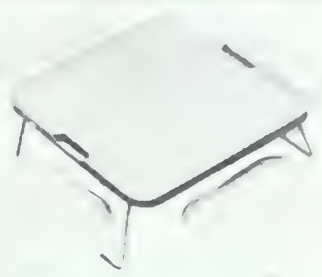
AFLOAT ON A BUBBLE

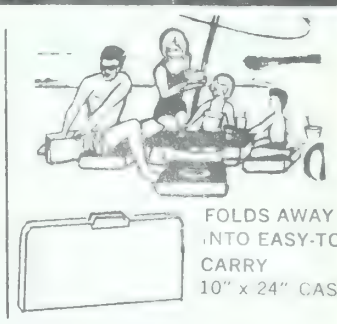


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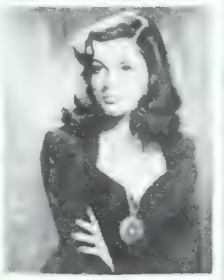
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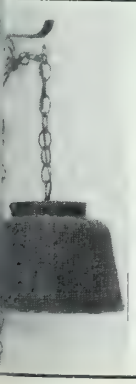
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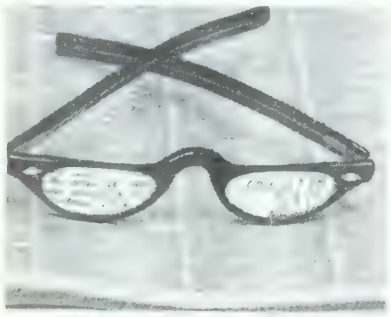
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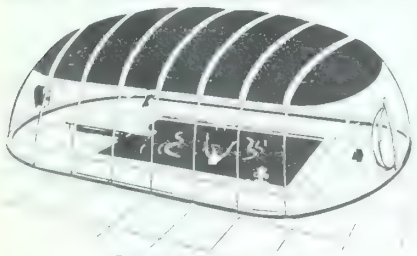
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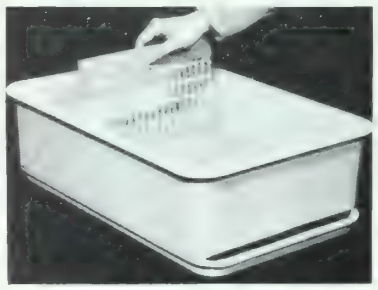
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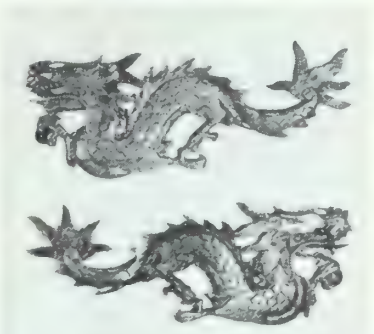
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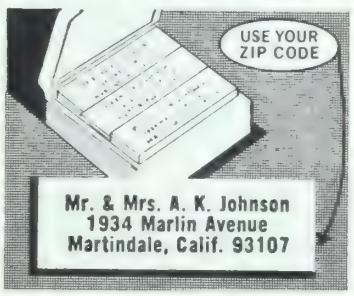
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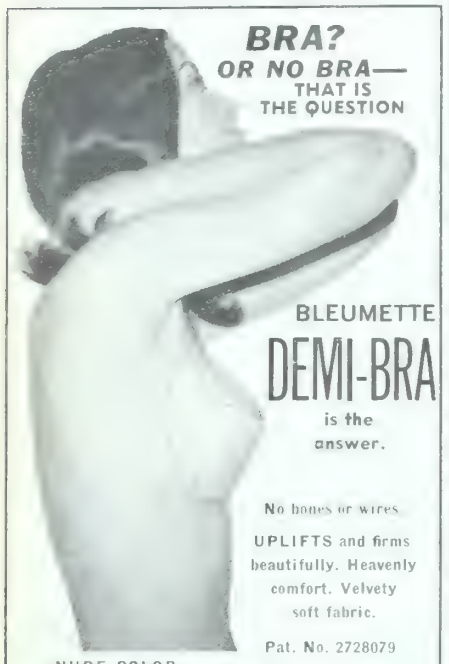
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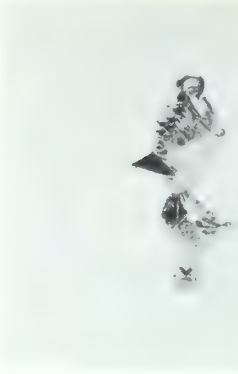
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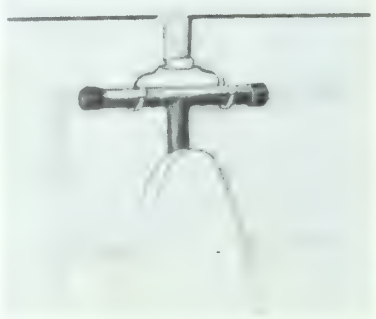
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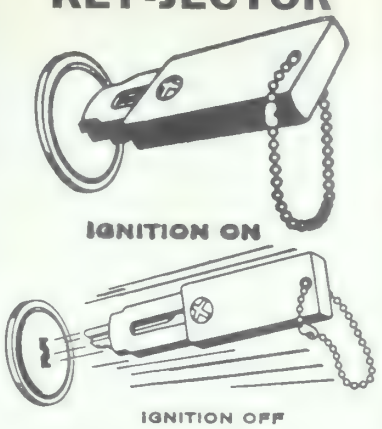
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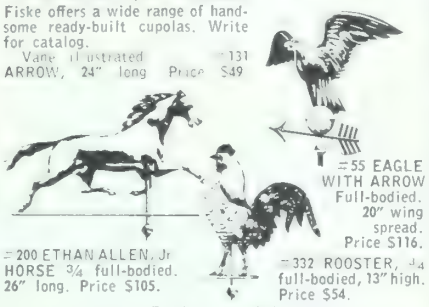


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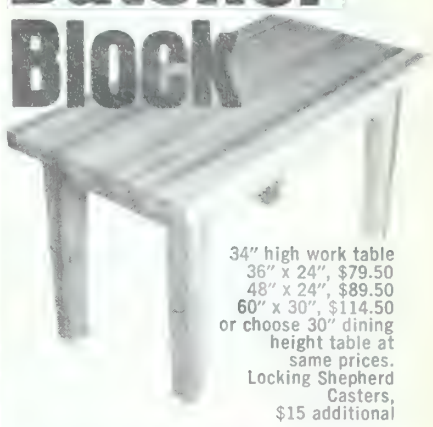
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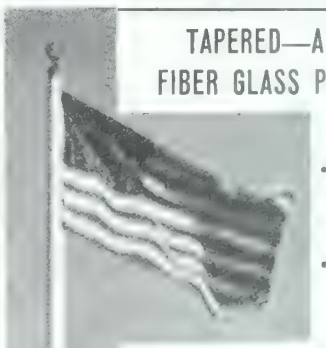
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FAN

MAY IS A TIME FOR ENJOYING FRESH COLORS, FRESH SCENTS, and all the sig s and sounds of a season quickening toward summer. One of the best ways of getting e month's full flavor is to visit a nursery in the rush of its busy season. You'll be sure to fi something you had forgotten about, something you hadn't known before, and someth to give a new slant on the upkeep and improvement of your own dooryard. Probably y will also have an overwhelming urge to buy one of the new trees or shrubs, but fi make sure you have firm answers for that still small voice that asks, "Where am I c ing to put it and how much maintenance will it require?"

May is also a time for mundane chores. *Like cutting the oldest stems out of clumps of forsythia, Kerria, and the like. Do it immediately after the flowers fade, when stems are sappy and easy to cut, and when the plant has a full growing season ahead to fill out the gaps and store energy for next year's bloom. And while you're poking around in the shrubbery, don't forget to examine your mulch: Fill in spots where it has worn down or blown away and, even more important, loosen up any chunks that are too packed down and sodden to let air down to the plant.*

PLANTS, LIKE PEOPLE, NEED A BALANCED DIET. That's why the percentages of the three vital plant food elements—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium—are displayed so prominently on every sack of fertilizer. Gardeners sometimes ignore balance for the sake of getting a special result—stimulating the grass in a lawn with straight nitrogen, for instance. But recent research in plant and soil chemistry has proved this unwise from the standpoint of plants and soil alike. An oversupply of any one element not only causes unbalanced plant growth, it forces the plants to take out of the soil more of the missing elements than they normally would. This results in unbalancing the soil itself, making it permanently deficient in one or more of the vital elements. So, even though you're growing a crop that calls for more of one element than of the other two, don't forget that all three still have to be there. The plant needs them and the soil needs them.



Bergenia cordifolia

Plants sometimes get stuck in th wrong pigeonholes. One such is *Be genia cordifolia* (sometimes still known l its old name *Saxifraga cordifolia*). Wi round, glossy evergreen leaves and sprin time clusters of soft pink flowers, it is a most always thought of as a garden plan and an excellent one it is. But there is n reason to keep the lovely thing confined t flower beds and rock gardens since it wi grow with equal enthusiasm in a pot. Th way it can be brought inside for off-seaso flowering or placed to good effect on patio pavement or wall. This bergenia flow ers handsomely in its pot at Christmastim

ERYTHING'S COMING UP ***MARIGOLDS*** *and that's as it should be, ce, apart from their rather limited color nge, marigolds are as satisfactory for mmer bedding and cutting as anyone uld ask. This year's batch of introduc- ns is even bigger and more varied than ual and one of the most popular will un- ubtedly be Senator Dirksen. Introduced Burpee, it is named for the late Senator erett M. Dirksen who tried for years, thout success, to have the marigold de- ared our national flower. Dirksen is a eerful golden yellow in the carnation rm that makes for good cutting quality.*

OUTDOOR PLANTS HAVE A LOT OF SPACE TO FILL. That's why landscape designers hardly ever use single plants but prefer groups and clusters of a single kind of plant. The idea is to have enough of that one thing to be seen from a distance and to stand out rather than fade into a nondescript mass. The same rule applies to planting a bed of annuals or perennials for summertime color: Never use fewer than three plants of a kind together, and increase that number according to the distance from which the garden is to be looked at. The garden that really knocks your eye out is the one that has great masses of one flower—dozens or hundreds of plants of a single kind.

nions, leeks, garlic, and chives— l are alliums, part of the vast lily family. The ngent smell of these denizens of the kitchen rden seems to put gardeners off the other, more corative alliums and this is a pity, since all are ndsome enough to grace any bed of mixed rennials. Scentwise there's nothing to shy away om, anyway, since the odor does not appear ntil the leaves are crushed. Some of these plants ctually have sweet-smelling flowers. One of the est, and an excellent edging plant, is *Allium oly*, which has 8-inch high bright green grassy aves and, in early summer, clusters of golden ellow flowers. Another fine one, a foot tall and just right for clustering in the forward part of a border, is *A. tanguticum*, which has loose heads of pearly white blooms in July. Giant of the family, aptly named *A. giganteum*, sends up a poker-stiff flower stalk to a height of almost 3 feet with a perfectly globular cluster of purple flowers atop. This happens at the time late tulips are blooming and any combination of the two has an effect that is, to say the least, stunning. All the alliums are easy to grow in ordinary well-drained soil with a modicum of sunshine. They're easy to propagate, too—from divisions, dormant bulbs, or seeds—and they're all fine as cut flowers. They are vigorous and spread freely to form clumps.



Allium moly



A. tanguticum



A. giganteum

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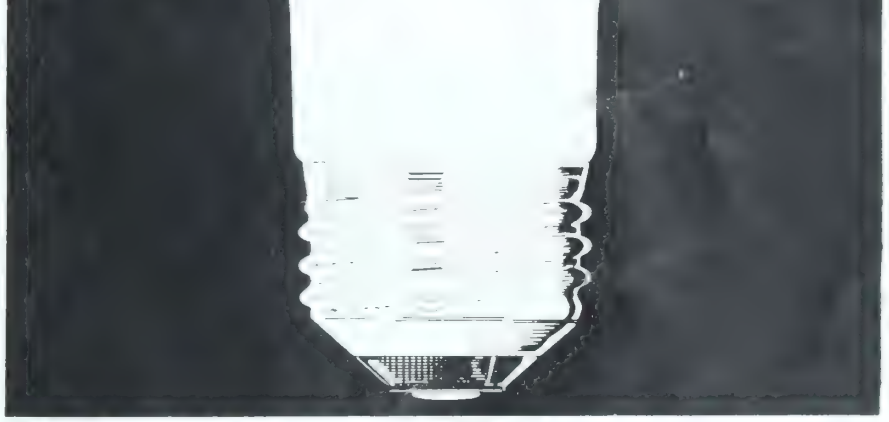


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½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice

Brown shrimp in hot olive oil. Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice and serve. 4 servings.

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House & Garden

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I.S.V.-PATCEVITCH, CHAIRMAN — PERRY L. RUSTON, PRESIDENT — ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

JUNE, 1970

VOL. 137, NO. 6



DAVID MASSEY

On the cover: On the raftered porch of Mr. and Mrs. William Rayner's Southampton cottage, the scene is set for one of the joys of summer—an outdoor luncheon. For a tablecloth, two crisscrossed lengths of a filmy flowered fabric. For a still-life centerpiece, a basket piled high with vegetables. Ashtrays look like flowers, a shell holds cigarettes, and octagonal white plates repeat the bamboo pattern of the dining chairs. In the background, leafy plants sun themselves; cushions in cool pastels fill the banquette and wicker chairs. Interior design by Mac II. For more of the joys of summer, both inside and out, [illegible]

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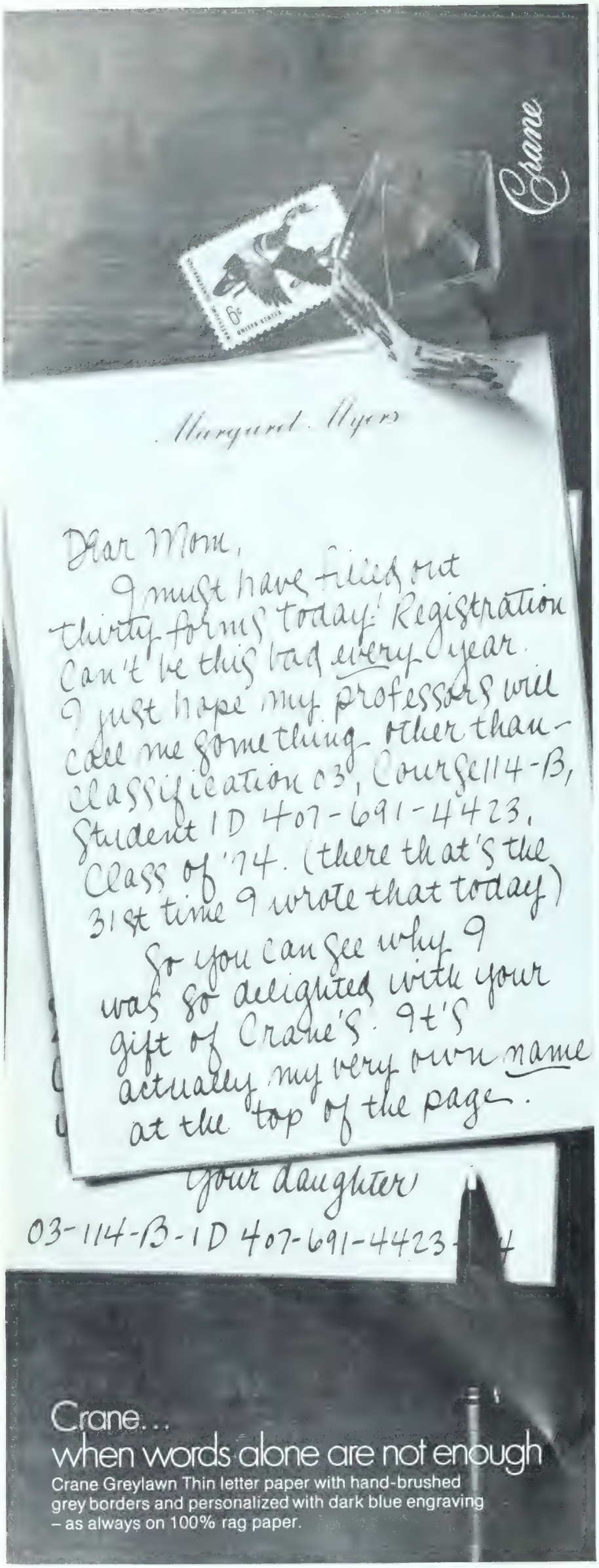
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Most personal room of all: your bedroom

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

The bedroom should be a private living room

Years ago I worked on a very fashionabl and luxurious master bedroom suite: fo madame, a huge boudoir with bath an dressing room, and for monsieur, monk's cell under the eaves. Today ou ideas about luxury have changed. Asid from the rooms that look like gymna siums for fear of being too feminine, mos bedrooms are what they should be—an other living room, more private, mor romantic, more personal than the livin room itself, and always extravagantly comfortable.

First of all, you should have the best mattress you ca buy, roomy enough and long enough so you can slee without dangling your feet over the edges like fringe. Have a bedside table on each side of the bed (not necessarily a pair—we've been freed from that irrational restriction), each with a drawer for tissues, pills, and other needs. By all means have a lamp on each side of the bed, too. My favorite is the swing-arm wall-hung kind because it leaves the entire tabletop free for radio, clock, water carafe, your book, and maybe a pretty bunch of flowers. Or, if you like to read or do needlepoint while your husband sleeps, a little high-intensity spotlight won't disturb him and takes up almost no space.

Curtains that keep out the early sun

Natural light is the villain in the morning. It can shatter otherwise sublime comfort into absolute irritation. If you wake at the first streak of morning light that cracks through the window, have the curtains lined and interlined in flannel and black sateen. And have them cut taller and wider than the window, with a generous overlap when they're drawn. If you must have fresh air as well as total darkness, you need practical curtains of cotton or duck rather than perishable silks. Line them with aluminum treated fabric, and, if they are light in color, interline them with white sateen.

Everything in a bedroom should contribute to an atmosphere of peace. For some, this means extreme neatness—just the necessities, with plenty of space between. Others make their bedrooms part sitting room and invite friends there for tea or drinks. One couple I know keep the liv-

ing room for entertaining and do most of their living in the bedroom. Their living room is comfortable, of course, with lots of little bibelots and mementos that are very dear to them—but it is extremely orderly. Their bedroom is the complete antithesis. Books are piled everywhere, even on the floor beside the bed. A desk is cluttered with papers and unfinished business. You can tell that letters are actually written and bills actually paid there.

Create a personal atmosphere

The bedroom ought to be the most personal room in the house, without regard to what may be promoted as "bedroom colors" or "bedroom styles." Some of the best city bedrooms I know have untraditional dark walls—peaceful gleaming chocolate brown, dark green, even black lacquer, with lots of printed cotton. In the country there is nothing as charming as a white bedroom with sprigs of color, fresh as a bouquet of flowers.

The most luxurious bedrooms have as little dressing equipment as possible. Building plans should always include a separate dressing area, with lots of drawer and closet space, and mirrors everywhere. If you own a house, you can often turn an adjoining bedroom into a dressing room and bath—I would do so even if it meant making the master bedroom a bit smaller. If a dressing room is impossible, there is, fortunately, unbedroomy looking furniture you can find if you search. A generous armoire, for instance, with shelves or hanging space and long mirrors concealed behind its doors is a beautiful substitute for the more functional looking dresser.

Be imaginative in your choice of furniture

The chaise longue, which used to be an absolute requirement, doesn't seem to pull its weight anymore. You can nap so much more comfortably right on the bed. This also explains why pretty but practical blanket covers are often substituted for bedspreads. A more versatile seating idea would be an armchair and an ottoman that becomes a table for the Sunday paper or an extra seat without taking up the slightest bit more space. The dressing table is often replaced by the bathroom counter since so many women prefer to make up in the bathroom. There is one old-fashioned luxury that is as important today as ever: the big, heroically scaled bed. I love bedrooms that look as if the bed takes up the whole place—old-fashioned beds with tall posts and canopies or curtains.

When you wake up in the morning, the first thing you see should be the most beautiful thing in the room—a window facing the sea or a garden. Or a serene painting. It will put you in a good frame of mind, so that when your husband awakens, the most beautiful thing in the room will be you.



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3 architects speak their minds

BENJAMIN BALDWIN:

"A successful house is one where you sense the people are really involved in being alive."



BENJAMIN BALDWIN, *57, was born in Alabama, studied architecture at Princeton and painting with Hans Hofmann. After completing his MFA at Princeton, he won a scholarship to work with the Saarinens at Cranbrook Academy and received one of the Museum of Modern Art's first furniture design awards. He has lived and worked in Chicago, New York, and Alabama and is currently designing the interiors for a house by I. M. Pei in Texas and the new library and dining hall by Louis Kahn at Phillips Exeter Academy. His own house on page 86.*

How would you describe your approach to interior design?

I am against clutter. My work is my expression of opposition to the chaotic world man creates. In nature I find a sense of order, logical and lyrical, I would like my work to express.

"Logical and lyrical" certainly describes your weekend house and the surrounding gardens.

A house and garden—I couldn't possibly separate the two. Both are places to work and think and relax and be creative. I am a gardener and that is the essence of my house. I think of my house as a garden shelter.

Are there any important differences in designing a full-time year-round house and a vacation house?

No. A successful house anywhere is one where you sense immediately that the people who live in it are really involved in being alive. No one wants things to be the same all the time. That's why I object to the decorated look you see in so many houses. You can't imagine what the people do there or how they live. Good designers can make you feel their clients' personalities and still give them the guidance they need and do the technical things. *Continued on page 14*



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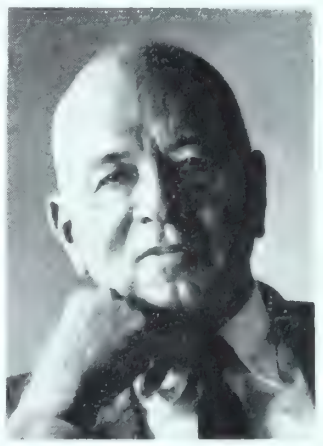
continued from page 12

Can an architect give form to a personal style that may still be evolving, as with many young families?

If you talk to people and really try to find out what makes them tick, you can arrive at a solution that makes it *their* house, where they will have every right to change things and do whatever they want. A house is shocking, boring, if it is only a monument to an architect or decorator. People ought not to be terrified of expressing themselves.

WILLIAM W. WURSTER:

"Simplicity and restraint are the only magic I know for economy in building."



WILLIAM W. WURSTER, *74, of the San Francisco firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons, graduated from the University of California, was a Fellow at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. He was Dean of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1944-1950, at the University of California 1950-1959, and since then at California's College of Environmental Design. Last June he received the Gold Medal Award, the highest award given by the American Institute of Architects. His house for the Morley Baers is on page 90.*

What do you regard as most important in the design of a vacation house?

A weekend house has a list of particulars that varies as much as any one house does from another. There is no set of general rules. It is fine to have offbeat ideas, to steer clear of dullness, but people are not more venturesome in their vacation houses than in other houses. What is important is that the house functions well in work and spirit.

Many new vacation houses have soaring roofs, multilevel plans, and wide-open interiors. Do you think "exploding the box" in this way is a good concept?

Exploding the box is good for all types of houses, not just for vacation houses.

Why did you decide on the straightforward rectangular shape and three-room plan for the Baer house?

The site is so magnificent and huge in scale that there is no reason to have a complicated structure to compete with it. The simple oblong shape is not fussy, and all the rooms share in the great view of the shoreline and water.

Continued on page 42



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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

AN AHEAD-OF-TIME DIARY

"It might have been." These are known to be "the saddest words of tongue and pen" because then everything's over. But the opposite is true, too. So, looking ahead before anything happens, here is an It Might Very Well Be diary of change—June in a time machine. The changes aren't dramatic enough to be traumatic, just tiny to medium-sized made on the principle that change is the only way to keep ahead of time.

MONDAY, JUNE 1. The smell of honeysuckle is transforming the countryside, so bought some to change the town. Florist has a true one.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2. How to give up smoking? They say it has nothing to do with will power. No, it's a matter of organizing the mind. Well, maybe I could organize my furious stubbornness, maybe I could imagine there was a regulation that we *had* to smoke. Maybe there is.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. Found a brilliant fake sun tan, Revlon's diaphanous Bronzing Tint. Absolutely convincing because it goes on without the slightest thickening. I could put it on in the dark. Funny how expensive an early tan looks.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4. Can't do a thing with my super-awful nails except start growing new ones. Brand-new rrp Nail Conditioner is helping a lot. I put it on for an hour a day, watch my nails just drink in the protein.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5. Been dead set against wigs but ran into one at Kenneth's so accurate it would fool my own mother. Mine is honey colored, longish, called Coco.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6. Picked up one weekend present for *both* of them . . . Royall Lyme, an interesting scent in a killing bottle with a parchmenty label and a message to "gentlemen and gentlewomen."

SUNDAY, JUNE 7. Woke up cross. Remembered "He who laughs, lasts."

MONDAY, JUNE 8. Woke up to a rainy day. Decided to stay in and play with my waxing set by Elizabeth Arden. Like a toy, with its little doll's frying pan for melting the wax. Spread the warm wax over my legs and even though I'm chicken it was painless. The After Wax Cream's balming anyway.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9. Woke up to sunshine at last. Time for the truly fantastic hair lightener from Clairol, called Lemon Go Lightly. It's sun-ergistic . . . You go out in the sun and spray it on little by little. I'm doing it conservatively for a change.

Continued on page 20



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 continued from page 18

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. Brows are different—changing their color's a delicate matter. Now Max Factor has a really, truly pale light make-up . . . Brow Light. Chose Champagne, almost platinum pale.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11. For years now, red lipstick's been on the comeback trail. Trouble was it was too bright, too heavy, too much. Now, Blonde Red is a tint that's lightweight, one of Estée Lauder's Little Nothings. It does look nice, I think.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12. Will memorize: "If you wish to grow thinner, diminish your dinner And take to light claret instead of pale ale. Look down with utter contempt upon butter, And never touch bread till it's toasted or stale." One hundred and one years old and so Now.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13. Got lots of fruit. Put it on ice.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14. About noon—in time for Sunday lunch next door—took the strawberries out of the refrigerator and put them on my face. Of course they were popping lightly out of Princess Borghese's Moisturizing Facial Soufflé, an irresistible thing, not exactly a masque but a mood maker that put me and my face in a great good humor. There are astringents to match but I mixed with Peach instead. Such a racy flavor I could drink it.

MONDAY, JUNE 15. Glad for such a good fruit summer—all those lemons in Revlon's new cleaner—makes your skin feel sort of guaranteed clean, and you can keep smelling the lemon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16. For Susan's birthday something apricot because the word makes her mouth water. So—Marly's Apricoral bath oil that's supposed to bubble. It surely smells like apricots and rich living. Voluptuous. Maybe she'd like *half* a bottle.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. Ignored my irreversible decision never to wear gloves in summer again and got some gauntlets. They have the right vibes with long skirts. Just the way white nails do on sun-browned hands. Usually so hard to find, now Revlon has China White Super Creme enamel. Exactly right.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18. Must must must exercise. Taking up exercising is like putting down cigarettes—you have to throw your mind into the right gear.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19. After five minutes of stretching and bending, couldn't keep my mind on the action. It keeps slipping over to Robert Benchley's famous method "Whenever I feel like exercise I lie down until the feeling passes."

SATURDAY, JUNE 20. Read yesterday's entry. Very funny. Have vivid picture of that television shot where a big fat girl laughs and laughs and laughs—alone. Bought a new copy of Miss Craig's 21 day exercise book and am grooving my mind toward it. At this rate, my figure might miss bathing suits but be in line for those narrow, narrow fall midis.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21. Been collecting crucial lip colors. Luckily had Dior's Sepia ready for today. So Juney, browny, beachy.

MONDAY, JUNE 22. Walked barefoot over a thousand leagues of beach yesterday. Today heated up Elizabeth Arden's Eight Hour cream and soothed it over the soles of my feet.

Continued on page 26

EYE TIPS FOR EYE TYPES

by *Andrea* Your Personal Eyedresser

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THE TYPE:
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THE TIP:
Zoom them up with extra-long LONG JANES, fine and feathery, with saucy upturned tips. Another eye-surfacing trick: the LOWER LID lashes, on a transparent band that heightens the illusion of being your very own.

THE TYPE:
Turned-Up Eyes

THE TIP:
Really turn on their smile, with MEDIUM SPIDERY lashes that silken your eyes, sweep your cheek. (Or fashion's newest EXOTICS with the first transparent band, for a spaced-out linerless look.) Make it a double play, by adding LOWER LID lashes.





THE TYPE:
Wide-Set Eyes

THE TIP:
Bring them closer together with NATURAL MEDIUM FLUTTERS, zigzagged in length for a stagger-lash effect that's the ultimate in naturalness. (Also in Heavier and Extra-Heavy versions, as well as Demi style shown elsewhere.)

THE TYPE:
Small, Close-Set Eyes

THE TIP:
Create the illusion of larger eyes, wider-set, by wearing filmy FEATHERY lashes with greater length at outer corners. Add to the eye-opening effect with LOWER LID lashes on transparent band, to make eyes seem even bigger, brighter.





THE TYPE:
Shallow-Set Eyes

THE TIP:
Watch prominent eyes recede, when you wear NATURAL SUNBURST lashes with their close clusters. (Also in Standard version, with flared outer ends.) Continue the recession, by concealing full lower lid with LOWER LID lashes on transparent band.

THE TYPE:
Down-Slanted Eyes

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$299.95 Traditional 96-inch sofa in "Floral Bouquet" textured print, full, divided semi-attached Lawson back; $229.95 matching 59-inch love seat. $149.95 Chair in solid, textured basketweave fabric.





$299.95 Contemporary 98-inch sofa in textured matelassé with reversible cushions; $229.95 matching 62-inch love seat. $149.95 each, color-coordinated Mr. and Mrs. chairs.

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Ann is never at a loss for conversation. It's something else that makes people slowly move away. Something that Norforms®could stop right away. What are Norforms? Norforms are *the second deodorant*™—a safe, internal deodorant that stops feminine odor before it offends. Norforms are doctor-tested and used by thousands of women of all ages. It's so much easier than douching! (And you stay odor-free longer, too.) So be sure of yourself. Use Norforms, the second deodorant.



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Don't forget your zip code.

Norforms... the second deodorant.

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 20*

TUESDAY, JUNE 23. Found the most delectable sliced cucumbers—Clinique's new Cucumber Shadow, like a leaf over your eyelids. Made me think cucumber sandwiches for Sunday and got that little guillotine knife that cuts them and bread too, as thin as an echo.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24. Sardo has some new fluff that looks like pink cotton candy but it's silky, and the great thing is that it smooths up the body and the face as well. A true moisturizer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25. Have an antidote for waking up ugly Max Factor's glossy, rosy face glaze. Health in a stick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26. With pale lipsticks, white teeth look better and both look better now that I bumped into Pearl Drops Tooth Polish that comes in a squeeze bottle—no mixing or anything, I just use it on a dry brush.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27. Nothing is as devastating against a sun tan as dazzling lemon eye shadow narrowly traced all around the eyes. Maybelline has a Daffodil.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28. Like to travel tiny but luxuriously—think those plain Jane, drip and dry travelers have a drip and dry time. Always slip a tiny vial of the delicate do-good Estée Lauder's Re-Nutriv Extract in my travel case.

MONDAY, JUNE 29. On Blue Monday get something Mauve—a rule I've just made—like Elizabeth Arden's tiny accordion pleated dusting powder bottle, sentimental with Mémoire Chérie.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30. Leaving this month with a good taste in my mouth—raspberries. That's the flavor of Yardley's astounding tinted lip gloss that comes in a dear little jar about as big as your thumb. It's Pot O' Gloss, my shade Pot Coral.

THE INFLUENTIALS: PLANETS & PERFUMES. What would a sign of the zodiac and a perfume have in common? Both are deeply involved with personality, both can influence people. According to astrology, for each sign of the zodiac, there is a distinctive *style* of character. And according to the thinking perfumers, the province of perfume is not so much to attract others as to heighten the power of the wearer's personality. The right personality—the right perfume—the whole message. With this in mind, we went to Eleanor Shoemaker a well-known astrological consultant, to see if she could make a telling connection between some fragrances and the people born under Gemini (May 21 through June 20). There was a quick turn-down for heavy scents, off-beat fragrances, and anything too sweet. Mrs. Shoemaker first picked Polly Bergen's Tortue as being appropriate. This seems a delicate mixture of flower petals with a peppery tantalizer. She thought it suited the very gregarious, popular, but not blah personality of the Gemini woman. Then Mrs. Shoemaker sniffed Charles of the Ritz's Ritual, a deep surrounding perfume like country cream—velvet, furs. She immediately felt, "Gemini needs this, it's comforting." Because, she says, although most Geminis are outgoing, frequently witty, they are hidden people, very vulnerable. When she came to Estée Lauder's Azurée, a well-mannered, fresh, and greeny scent, she knew at once "A Gemini man would love a woman to smell like that."

Continued on page 116

Pomona Tile Company presents a new point of view in decorating...



shown – 6″ x 6″ Parchment Texture – Chestnut Color.

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PomonaStone



Imagine the striking dimensions in beauty you add with a PomonaStone tile floor. Decorate with the richness of rippling, flowing texture . . . or the polished accents of a deep satiny glow. Choose the sophistication of the new hexagon shape, or the dramatic touch of two low relief patterns, all offered in warm earthy colors.

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Please send me the PomonaStone brochure showing applications, with all the PomonaStone tiles. I enclose 10¢ to cover handling.

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Canvas is what you need to dress your home for summer and move outdoors in style. Under a wide patio canopy you have room to entertain, to relax and enjoy life. Cotton canvas belongs to the summer scene—stretched overhead, shading windows, or decorating a poolside. Call in your canvas man and find out what wonderful things he makes.

COOL-COMFORTABLE COTTON

American Canvas Institute and Cotton Producers Institute, P. O. Box 12287-A-2, Memphis, Tennessee

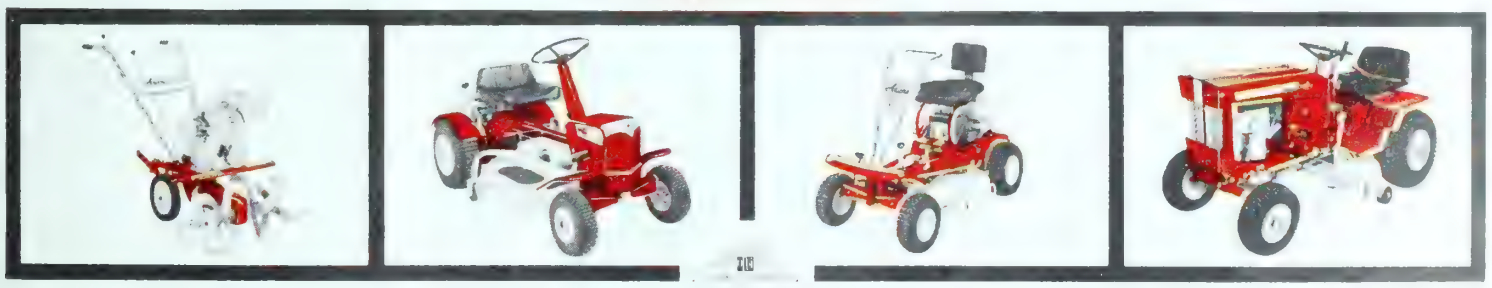


Ariens
out front by a yard

Clear the track! Here comes the 1970 Ariens Manorway lawn tractor and it's raring to go. Out front and going away, the Manorway is built to take on the roughest jobs in the yard. The nicest thing about an Ariens Manorway is that it rides and drives just like a car. Wood grain dashboard; key ignition; parking brake; six forward speeds and two in reverse. Here's a perfect example of styling, engineering and performance. Once you've chosen the Manorway, relax. You've chosen the best. And best of all, there's more to come — like the big 30 inch rotary mower or the super twin-bladed 38 inch model. When winter howls in, attach the front mounted snow blade or the Ariens two-stage Sno-Thro and keep right on going. And of course there's a rear hitch, too, for all other sorts of time and work saving attachments. This year it's the Ariens Manorway . . . winner by a yard.

ARIENS COMPANY, Brillion, Wisconsin

a cut above the rest



Ariens mowers meet or exceed safety standards of the O.P.E.I.

Pushbutton grass trimming
DISSTON Cordless Electric Shear

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Another innovation by Disston, leader in quality cutting tools for over 130 years. Shortcut your way to a well-groomed lawn with a Disston Cordless Electric Grass Shear.



UL-approved recharging unit with shear in wall hanger bracket.



Ideal for trimming around flowerbeds, shear clips along at 6000 cuts a minute.

There are 32 Weldwood wall panels between $4.95 and $8.95.



The chessboard above was built from actual samples of Weldwood wall paneling, to give you an idea of the broad range of panels between $4.95 and $8.95. See them all at your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer.

Isn't it time you made your move?

Like most people these days, you probably need more living space. You'd like to remodel, or maybe add a room, and you'd like to use quality paneling. But you don't want to spend a fortune. So you just settle for the lowest price you can find, right?

Wrong. Visit your local lumber or building supply dealer, and look at the wide variety of Weldwood paneling. Sixteen of the handsome selection of prefinished panels will actually cost you less than $6.00 per 4′ x 8′ panel. There are sixteen others less than $8.95. And each one bears the famous Weldwood name, with all the quality that name implies.

Paneling with the quality you want, at the price you can afford, can only be Weldwood. After all, we've been making higher-priced luxury paneling, like DeLuxe, Charter®, and Craftsman®, for years. Your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer is in the Yellow Pages under Plywood. Isn't it time you made your move?

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Fair and functional...

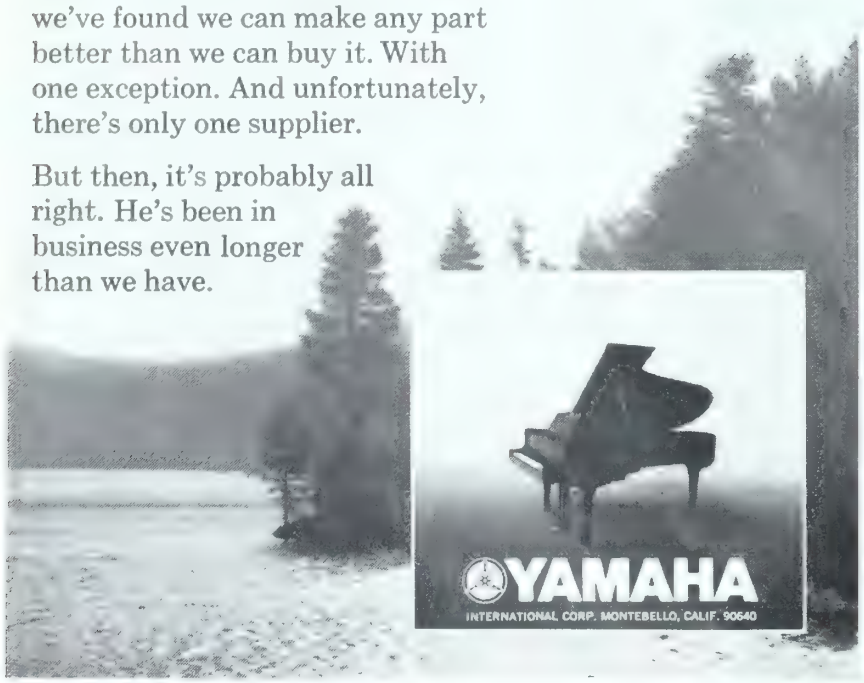
Gloriously comfortable chair earns its salt while sitting pretty. Easy rolling ball casters permit quick moving to other parts of the room if needed. Sleek chairside commode conceals living room potpourri behind two doors. Both are so right for the not-so-large room where double duty is virtue. Write for brochure of Hammary furniture . . . style with imagination. 50¢ please. Hammary Furniture Division U. S. Industries, Dept 3, Lenoir, N. C. 28645

Hammary

Unfortunately, only God can make a tree.

The only part of a Yamaha piano we don't make is the wood. We even make the equipment that makes the parts. It's not that we don't trust outside suppliers. It's just that in over 70 years of making fine pianos, we've found we can make any part better than we can buy it. With one exception. And unfortunately, there's only one supplier.

But then, it's probably all right. He's been in business even longer than we have.



Ask about the Yamaha School of Music, a uniquely rich educational experience for young children 4-8 years.

Notes for *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

To capture a bit of the joy of summer, to be able to hold it in the palm of your hand, to feast your eyes over and over again on summer magic all year long—what's wrong with that? A sensitive, naturalist artist distinguished for his work at the Smithsonian has brought about this minor miracle. With rare delicacy he has ***captured the tiny enchantments of garden and field,*** woods and orchards—exquisite miniature, bird's-eye landscapes of real flowers, bugs, barks, butterflies, pebbles, mosses, and fungi—and ***imprisoned them in lucite cubes,*** cylinders, blocks, rectangles. Some are very small, others big enough for a tabletop center of attention. All are infinitely charming. Pure bliss for a desk in winter: a paperweight encasing full-blown apple blossoms, leaves and stem and a fat bumblebee. Year-round delight: a microcosmic rock garden complete with a wee mushroom, bitty plants, a ladybug, sticks and stones. A jewel of a present for a gardener or conservationist or simply an amateur of natural beauty—the gift of summer.

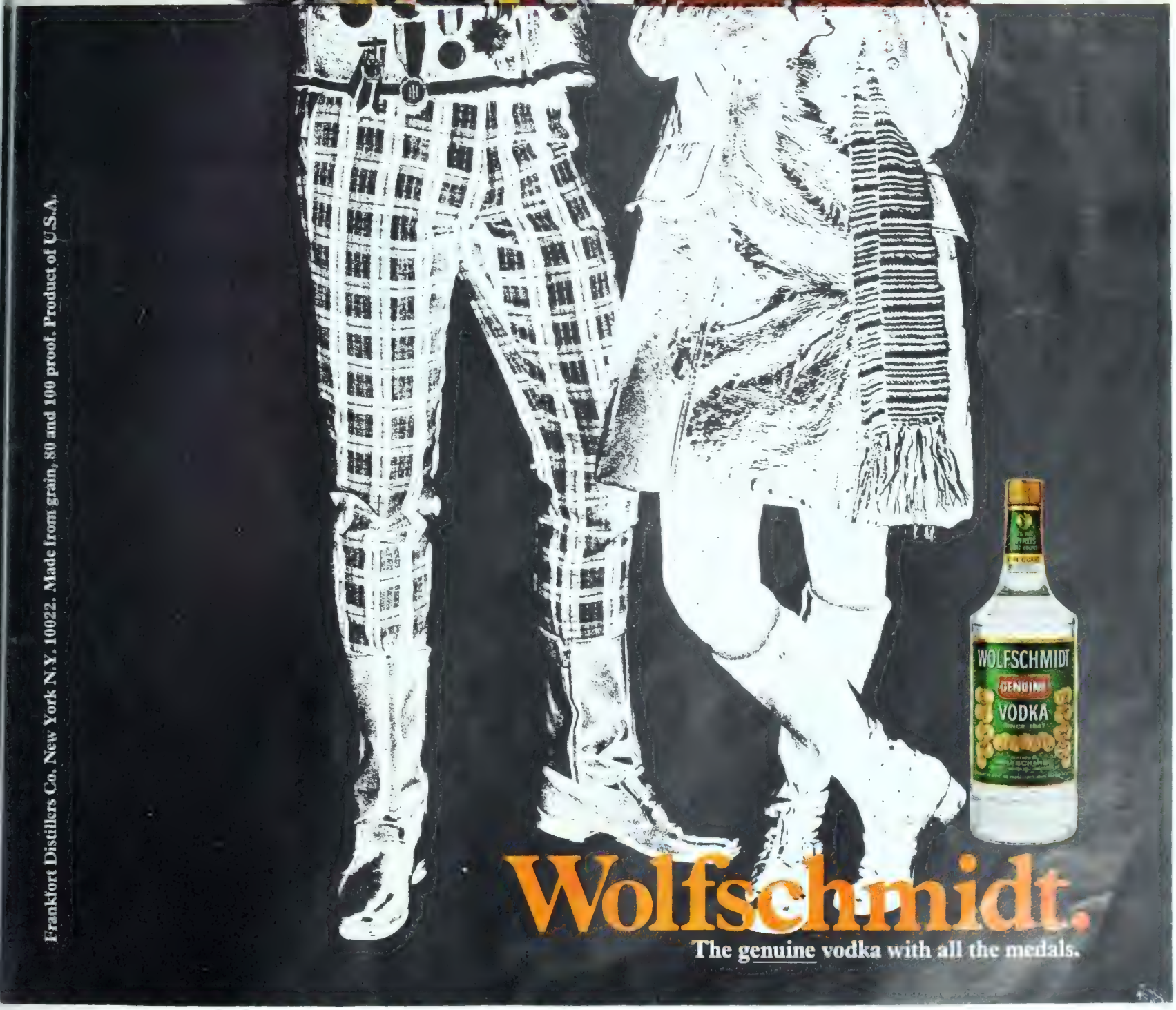
Come casual summer occupations around pools, boats, porches, patios, it is ***sane and safer to use plastic glasses*** for imbibing anything from tea to tonic, and there are lots of attractive ones around. I've just found some that look good enough in themselves to drink—Glacé Glass in icy, frosty, sherbet-color combinations. Satisfying on all counts for all beverages is the snow white on ice. I also love the deep red with pink, watermelon cool, or for life on the water, the aquatic mixture of green and blue. Glacé Glass is great for wet hands, too, the ice-sculptured texture providing bathers and boatsmen with a good grip. The tumblers come in four sizes, two shapes.

Folding chairs, a convenience anytime, are a practical requisite in warm weather when alfresco living makes a movable feast of almost any meal or party. But caveat emptor. There are folding chairs and folding chairs, some unhappily suggestive of endless, spine-numbing meetings, others flimsy whimsies rightly distrusted by men. And then there are the beauties recently arrived from Spain, reminiscent of the Buen Retiro Gardens in Madrid, stylish, slim, made of iron wrought like bamboo, painted like bamboo, too, in a mottled antique brown or fresh yellow. Their comfortable seats of metal "caning" have the chic of the old basket-weave Rolls-Royce tonneaus. With the tip-tilt card table to match, a foursome would set the scene charmingly for an outdoor breakfast or lunch. There are also smaller side tables, in nests of three, equally good looking and impervious to the elements. They take well to indoor living, too.

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AT BETTER WALLPAPER DEALERS AND INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Questions & answers

antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

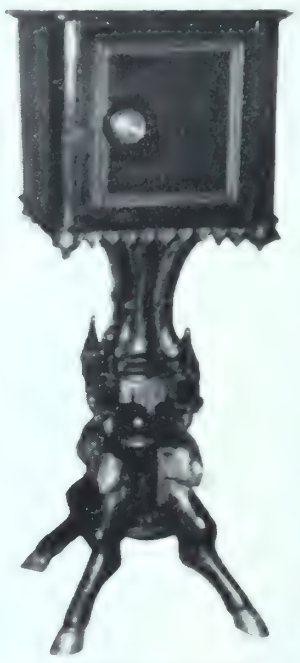


MALINES MADONNA

This Flemish Madonna and Child will be a highlight of a group of dealers' personal collections at the Canadian Antique Dealers Association's first Antiques Fair in Toronto. It is a carved and polychromed wood statuette, about 14 inches tall, the colors being muted blue and gold. Can you give us any additional information about it?
T.B.—Oakville, Ontario

Your statuette of the Madonna and Child was made in the Flemish city of Malines around the mid-sixteenth century. Many of these small-scale Malines figures, popular with collectors, have the mark of the city of Malines or the letter M incised in their backs.

Editor's note: The Canadian Antique Dealers Association's first Antiques Fair will be held from June 1 to June 3 at St. Lawrence Market, Toronto, Canada.



HOUSEHOLD SAFE

I would appreciate whatever you can tell me about my safe. The feet are shaped like four horses' hooves and just above them are four Egyptian heads. *J.M.—Selden, N. Y.*

Your household safe, a very nice example, dates around the 1860s. The best safes were made in England.

This mark appears on the bottom of my hand-painted wash basin, which has a painting of a woodpecker on a branch with berries and flowers. Can you estimate its age? *L.H.—Pearl City, Hawaii*



POTTER'S MARK

Brown-Westhead, Moore & Co. were Staffordshire potters of Cauldon Place, Hanley from 1862 to 1904. The pattern "Woodpecker" was registered in 1888, probably the year your basin was made.

Continued on page 38

Juliet slept here.



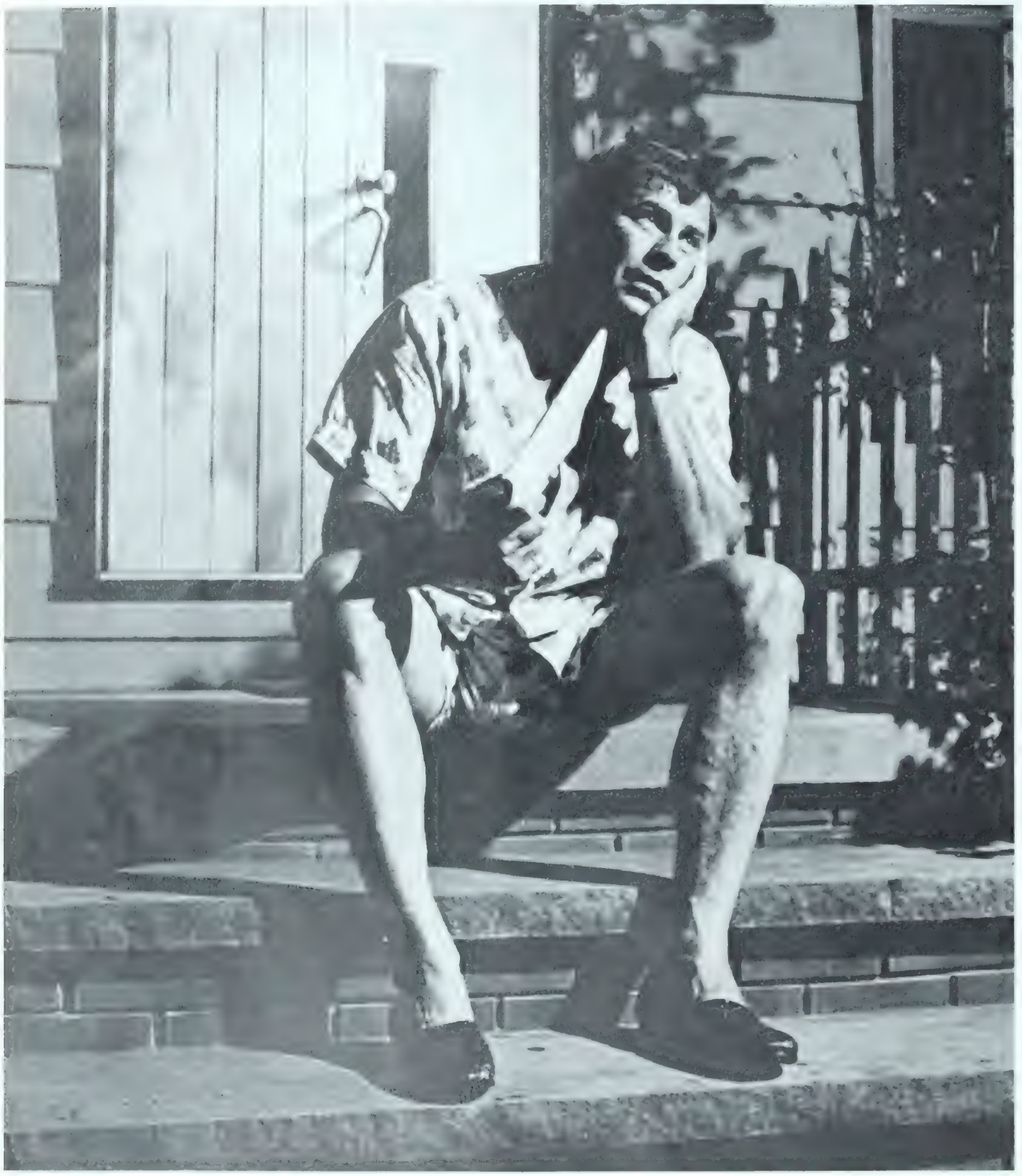
You may not live in a Renaissance palace. And have rough-hewn stone for a floor. But you can have a bedroom as romantic as Juliet's with "Bellissimo" bedspreads from Sears.

They're bedspreads so thick and luxurious. Richly embroidered and laced with fringe. And you won't have to travel to Italy because we imported "Bellissimo" just for you.

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It can get awfully sticky some summer nights. If you don't live in "The Great Indoors".

That's your house with Bryant central air conditioning.

Without it, you'll toss and turn and sweat, exhausted. And maybe you'll walk out on the porch and catch a breath of hot, muggy air.

That's no time to wish you had the Great Indoors. The time to do something about it is now.

This time of year your Bryant dealer can give you a better deal. And make your home cool and comfortable before the dog days arrive.

And with Bryant, you get a choice of gas or electric. That's important. Because in some areas, gas costs less to operate. In some areas, electric costs less. So you can choose the type that's most economical for you.

So give your house "The Great Indoors" treatment. Now.

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Armoire for deux is smashereux

Getting gussied up together is a divine rite of twosomes, and MILO BAUGHMAN briefs an open-and-shut case. Lighted mirrors, scads of tuckaway spaces (open). Serene purity of line and form (shut). *Armoire* is really French for *sexy*, we think.

When it comes to modern,
THAYER COGGIN thinks of everything.

THAYER COGGIN

For more on the Mr. and Mrs. Armoire, send $1.00 to Hilda Lee, Thayer Coggin, Inc., High Point, N.C. 27262



ANTIQUES *continued from page 34*



STAFFORDSHIRE STONEWARE

This is part of an incomplete set of china. On the large plate is an oval with the word "Bentick" underneath. Can you help me to identify the set? *G.K.—San Francisco, Calif.*

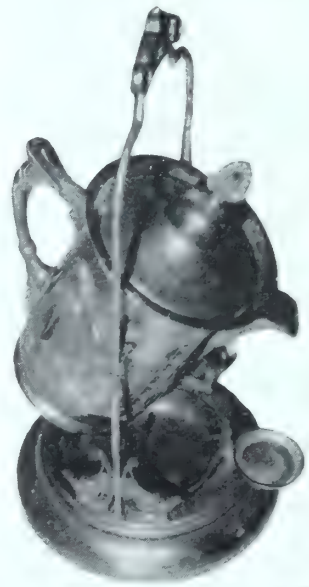
Your china was made by John Ridgway & Co. of Cauldon Place, Shelton, Hanley, active 1830-1855. The pattern "Bentick," illustrated in Staffordshire reference books, was used on stoneware made from 1830 to 1841.

When my mother bought this table about thirty years ago, it had a green felt top. Is it possibly a game table, and can you date it?
P. McK.—San Antonio, Tex.



"LOUIS QUATORZE" TABLE

Your table, not a game table, is in the style the Victorians loved to call "Louis Quatorze." It is probably of American manufacture, dating around the 1860s.

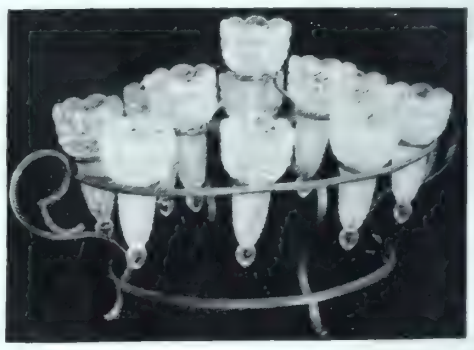


ICE WATER PITCHER

Is this a coffee server as I think it is? "Aurora Triple Plate" is marked on the bottom. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about the piece.
H.L.G.—Hillsdale, Mich.

You have an ice water pitcher. The Aurora Silver Plate Co., Aurora, Ill. was active from 1869 to about 1915. These pitchers, especially your tilting type, sat on a tray with a matching goblet, and date around the late 1870s to 1880s. Pitchers, such as yours, are collector's items today.

What is the approximate age, nationality, and original use of this epergne?
M.R.—Scarsdale, N. Y.



ENGLISH EPERGNE

Your epergne appears to be of English manufacture, probably dating from the 1840s. It should be examined at first hand to be sure, because the framework looks older than the glass. "Epergne" comes from the French *épargner* meaning "to save." Waste of costly fruits and nuts was avoided as each person used the glass dish in front of him—part of the elaborate centerpiece—and took only as much as he wanted to eat.

KitchenAid introduces the newest in front-loading portables.

It's brand new.
Portable. And a KitchenAid dishwasher.
With an exclusive automatic Soak Cycle* that soaks pots and pans in the washer at the push of a button.
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Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company

*Patent Pending

Notes of a happy

housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Just in time for the asparagus season, we've invested in ***a new steamer.*** I didn't see how I could find room for another sizable pan, but after a little thought, I disposed of an extra colander and a time-worn double boiler to make a place for the newcomer. It's a deep rectangular aluminum pan with a tight-fitting lid. Found it in New York at Hammacher-Schlemmer. Besides being roomy enough to cook a good batch of vegetables, its greatest feature is an adjustable rack that can be used in three different positions. You can lower the food right down into the boiling water or keep it just above the steam. I'm thinking ahead to clams this summer, to say nothing of corn and broccoli and other delicate vegetables that often get broken up in the transfer from pan to plate.

Of all the places in the house ***where I like to keep flowers,*** I think the kitchen is the most important. Especially as our roomy old kitchen is the hub of the household. It's a pleasant place to be with its fireplace and shiny copper, and I like to keep it festive with a smallish bouquet on the main work counter (down at one end where it isn't in the way) and a huge wooden bowl of fruit in the corner. The lazy susan on the table has another bowl of fruit waiting to ripen and a small bud vase with just a few flowers in it. Our current bouquets are some heavenly yellow roses—two in the little bud vase and a tight bunch in a blue and white Wedgwood pitcher.

Tom is certainly keeping his workshop in far better shape since we bought the ***big utility vacuum cleaner.*** I never dreamed it would be so useful—takes on all kinds of jobs and sucks up just about anything into its 10-gallon container. A natural for sawdust and wood shavings, invaluable for sweeping up a lot of crumbling plaster in the cellar. And the Wilders borrowed the machine to clean up the paper rose petals on their driveway after Jane's wedding. We bought the full kit of Work Horse attachments including a 14-inch floor nozzle with a brush, a 30-inch extension handle, and a set of roll-around casters. Found this at Hammacher-Schlemmer, too.

I'm out to get the person who uses a pencil to operate our nice white telephone. It makes ugly marks on the instrument, and they're not so easy to get off. The other day I tried ***a new method***—I dipped a piece of soft cloth into some undiluted liquid cleaner and put the cloth over the eraser end of a pencil. Leaving the receiver in place, I dialed "O" several times with the pencil until the worst of the marks were gone, then finished up the hard-to-get-at places with a Q-Tips cotton swab dipped into the cleaner. It's also possible to slip the flat edge of a cleaning cloth under the dial and pull it back and forth to remove dirt and mars, but the extra pressure of using a pencil or a Q-Tips cotton swab is more effective.

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Before Trouble Starts-
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IT CAN SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Whether your home is old or new, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. So before trouble starts, use RID-X...it works to prevent messy back-ups and foul odors...acts to keep your sewage system working smoothly and trouble-free. Yes, RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

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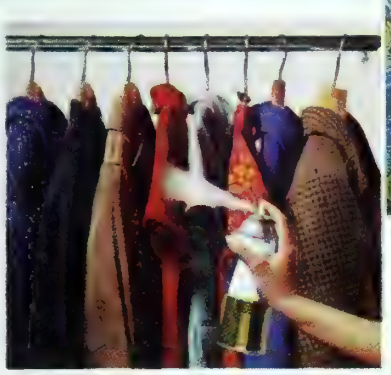
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Kill disease germs like strep and staph—even flu virus—by spraying on surfaces.



Spray closet and clothes to eliminate musty odors. LYSOL Spray takes all sorts of odors out of fabrics.



Kill athlete's foot fungus on the shower and bathroom floor—wherever people go barefoot.



LYSOL Spray cleans the air. Eliminates stale odors, cooking odors, smoking odors—all sorts of odors all over your house. It doesn't just cover odors like perfumy sprays.



Stop mold and mildew and the odors they cause. Spray under sinks, around shower and tub, and in other damp places.



For a nice fresh feeling, spray inside shoes to eliminate odors.



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Take LYSOL
Spray when you travel.
It kills germs other people leave behind when you spray basins, showers, other surfaces in public washrooms, motels.

LYSOL Spray does lots more than clean the air.

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Rembrandt's portrait of a man with pearl in hat.



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continued from page 14

Do you always favor a kitchen-sitting room combination in vacation houses?

The kitchen layout is just the way Frances Baer wanted it. The house near Carmel was designed at their house in Berkeley, where we are neighbors. When I stopped in on my way home from work, we listed and sketched ideas under unrushed and pleasant circumstances. That represents to my thinking the perfect way to have creative qualities spring from client and architect alike.

Why is their vacation house built of stone instead of the wood siding you so often choose?

The Baers' site is on the wild, rugged, exposed coast that the poet Robinson Jeffers described so well. There are marvelous days when you want to be out of doors and free of any house. But the weather can turn fierce, and angry winds call for a watertight house that won't blow away. Hence the stone.

Can you give any hints on how to build a vacation house economically and successfully?

I know of no magic to do things economically—except by discipline, in which you simplify and omit things. As for success, a lot depends on your contractor. We were very fortunate on the Baer house to have Ted Gudmundson and Caesar Bradanini.

HORACE GIFFORD:

"When I finish a house, I like to think it has made the site a more interesting place."



HORACE GIFFORD, *37, was born in Vero Beach, Fla. and received his architectural degree from the University of Florida in 1955. He worked in New York architectural offices and since 1965 has independently designed over sixty year-round and vacation houses, primarily on Long Island, but also from Connecticut to Puerto Rico. He built a vacation house for designer-illustrator J. Hyde Crawford (see page 92) "whose ideas and quick eye," Mr. Gifford says, "made him a wonderful client." We talked to architect and client together.*

Mr. Gifford, how does the site of a vacation house affect your design?

I believe that the site affects the design much more than the client's program or budget. If the site is a good one, like Mr.

Continued on page 44

Quick-change artistry.









Perform it with Kohler's unique Alterna fittings. They let you change decor as easily as switching towels.

Kohler's new Alterna fittings bring ever-changing beauty to your bath or powder room. Beauty to surprise and delight you. Because if you change your decor or mood, you can change the fittings' appearance to match.
Each gleaming handle has four accent-inserts—ebony, white, plus two mellow wood-grains, teak and walnut. Four exciting opportunities for quick-change artistry. (Example: switching from white to ebony gives a strikingly different look.) From subtle elegance to dramatic boldness...in seconds. Alterna fittings available for bath and shower, lavatories and bidets.



Kohler also gives you a choice of four finishes, two in gold electroplate—brushed and polished—and two in chrome—brushed and polished. Main illustration above shows brushed gold fittings with walnut inserts. At left: polished chrome fittings with white inserts. Center: polished gold electroplate fittings with ebony inserts, set against Kohler's newest color, Mexican Sand. Right: brushed chrome fittings with teak inserts.
For a booklet on Bold Look fixtures and fittings, send 25¢ to Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044.

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044

continued from page 42

Crawford's, it allows freedom of design. The site usually suggests what the house wants to be as a form in space.

Is an architect usually given a freer hand on a vacation house?

I suppose so. But for any type of house, I find there are good clients and bad clients. A good client knows what he wants and can articulate his wants. Then he puts his trust in you. The people who can't express themselves tend to be the same ones who cannot trust an architect.

Mr. Crawford, what about this question of trust?

We were in complete accord on the concept, and we stuck with it. But when you are building a house, there is a point where you become afraid because it *is* your money, and you get to thinking that maybe you've gone too far. It's not like an apartment you can change by redecorating. But the minute you see your house becoming exactly what you wanted and more, anything goes. For instance, Gifford thought of cantilevering a cedar deck out over the water. It's 15 feet in diameter with a bench around it, and it gives another vista of the house and another place to be.

Mr. Gifford, your houses are known for simplicity plus luxury details at a manageable price. How do you do this? Have you any special formula?

The simplicity of my design stems from the idea that a house should be one statement. The luxury details are a matter of using standard things in an unstandard way. Simplicity does not mean that variety cannot happen within the given framework. A detail such as the round guest shower in the Crawford house began with a standard part, a prefabricated fiberglass shower unit. I encased it in wood and added a skylight above it. The ceramic tile floors are ordinary 1-inch by 2-inch tile but set on the diagonal instead of in squares.

Mr. Crawford, what details in your house do you particularly like?

Once we decided to break the rectangles with circular forms—cylindrical showers and closets, round skylights—marvelous things began to happen. The only room that doesn't look outward is the master bath, but its skylight creates a pattern of light ellipses on the walls and floors that changes constantly. Light might not be important to a lot of people, but it is one of the joys of the house to me.

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How to cook for a crowd: get a big double gas grill.

Now you can grill steaks and do rotisserie cooking at the same time—on this big Charmglow gas grill. No kindling, no lighter fluids, no waiting, no mess. You're ready to cook in minutes over Charmglow's neat, re-usable briquets. Single and portable models, too. See your gas company or dealer. Or write Charmglow, Box 329, Antioch, Ill. 60002.



Two bastes—Two different tastes for turkey:

Baste Bordeaux
Combine 2 cups of dry red wine, 1 cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup parsley, a pinch of thyme.

Or Ginger-Honey
Combine 2 cups apricot juice, 1 cup honey, ½ cup soy sauce, ½ teaspoon ginger. Brush on liberally at 20-minute intervals.

One gas grill that cooks like two.

How to heat your patio without heating the whole outdoors.

Put in an infra-red gas patio heater. It warms you, but doesn't lose heat to the world at large. That's the special magic of infra-red. A patio heater doesn't cost much to run, either. That's the special magic of gas. Turn your patio into an outdoor living room with a gas patio heater. See your gas company or dealer.





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Menu for a Spring-Has-Sprung party

Give the season's first patio party and invite your less fortunate friends—the ones without patio heaters. Serve these:

Mugs of hot, buttered tomato soup.

Crusty French bread with garlic butter.

Grilled spring lamb steaks, well marinated in white wine and tarragon.

Vegetable on skewers—cherry tomatoes and mushroom caps. Butter and broil.

For dessert: long chilly pineapple slivers.

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How to double your swimming season.

Swim sooner in the spring, later in the fall. Swim up to twice as long with a Laars gas pool heater. It's thermostat controlled. It won't spoil your poolscape either. The Laars Mark III has done away with the vent stack. It's low and compact so you can landscape it out of sight. See your gas company or write Laars, 13230 Saticoy St., North Hollywood, Cal. 91605.



A few pool pointers:

Hose decks often so dirt isn't tracked into pool, pointing hose away from pool • Keep bobby pins out because they make rust spots • Give children safe plastic glasses near pool • Keep a thermometer in your pool • Clearly mark your best thermostat setting with a dab of paint • Check skimmer often so debris doesn't back up.

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t-Locke's new Broilmaster II is a gas grill plus an oven.
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k, of course, seasoned with
and freshly ground pepper.

n Bread. Use a mix, bake it
uffin or popover pans—or in
itional corn-shaped sticks.

Baked Chili Beans. For a pound of kidney beans use 2 cups tomato sauce, 1 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chili seasoning, ½ teaspoon oregano.

Serve with hot coffee and a salad.

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How to light up your patio and protect your home.

You won't find anything softer, more flattering than Charmglow gas lights—a lovely way to stretch an evening on the patio. And their cheerful glow protects your home all night. No switches to turn on or off. Rust-proof, too. See your gas company or dealer. Or write Charmglow, Box 329, Antioch, Ill. 60002.



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ne gas grill that cooks like two.

This is the patio swinger, grill and gas light combined.

This new Siegler gas grill really makes things easy. It has a top that opens from either end, a handle to raise or lower the grill rack, a bun warmer, a rotisserie — and more. Now you can have great gas grilling and soft gas light with one easy hookup. See your gas company or dealer. Or write Siegler, Brooks Drive, Centralia, Ill. 62801.





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Kabobs—Shish, Fish, Fruit, Etc.

Skewer lamb cubes, quartered apples, small onions (parboiled or canned). Season with curry powder, salt and pepper. Brush with oil.

Skewer raw shrimp, pineapple, green pepper. Baste with soy sauce and ginger marmalade.

Skewer beef cubes, lobster tails, green pepper. Baste with oil and lemon juice.

Wrap raw chicken livers in bacon. Skewer with pineapple chunks, baste with honey and soy sauce mixture.

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That's it. Six good ideas to help you add a vacation room outdoors to your home. For more information write to any of the companies featured in this Patio Guide. Or to the American Gas Association, Inc., 605 Third Ave., NewYork, NewYork 10016.



Participating manufacturers:

Arkla grills and gas lights, Charmglow grills and gas lights, Laars pool heaters, Locke grills, Siegler grills and gas lights.

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Sizzle a steak on one side.

There are two controls in this Arkla Gasgrill, giving you an infinite range of heat settings for each burner—settings that you can *maintain.* No more lighter fluids, no mess, no waiting. Gas reaches temperature fast. You're ready to cook in minutes on Arkla's neat self-cleaning briquets. It's one more way gas gives you a better deal.

Simmer a casserole on the other.

This new Gasgrill always holds the heat setting you want. In fact, it holds *two* levels of heat for you. So you can slow-simmer and broil, too. Get more fun out of cooking out—with Arkla's Flavor Twin Gasgrill. And soft, flattering Arkla Gaslites. They add charm to your patio and your home. See your gas company or Arkla dealer.

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What people are doing....

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Owings of Big Sur canceled their planned trip to Nepal this spring because Margaret Owings couldn't be pried away from California while there was any chance the state senate might pass a bill allowing fishermen and sportsmen to catch sea otters. Only 1,014 are left of the delightful mammals whose antics off Pebble Beach fascinate tourists and golfers. And they're dwindling rapidly, says Mrs. Owings. Her architect husband is author of *The American Aesthetic*, a beautiful book urging a more beautiful America. . . . Designer **Russel Wright** has invited the local school children to come and enjoy the lady slippers blooming right now along the woodland walks of his property in Garrison, N. Y. where he has been cutting paths, clearing vistas, planting woodland flowers and ground covers. He plans to bequeath a good part of his 70 acres to a nature organization. . . . Twenty-year-old **Robert Apter** an energetic young man about to graduate from the University of California at Berkeley, has organized a computerized car pool service to cut down the number of private cars—and clouds of exhaust fumes—crossing the Bay Bridge to San Francisco. "It was the best way we could think of to help *immediately*," says Mr. Apter, who heads an organization called Active Conservation Tactics. . . . **The Thomas B. Hesses** (he is editor of *Art News*) are in the process of turning over 16 acres of Duck Pond Hill, their property in Greenwich, Conn. to the Nature Conservancy. Eventually the gift will include the willowed pond where the Hesses have been running "a colossal boarding house" for hundreds of migratory waterfowl (see House & Garden, July 1968). . . . **Mrs. Elliot Pratt,** whose late husband was a descendant of Pratt Institute's founder, has opened to the public the multi-acre nature study center she has created on her property in New Milford, Conn. . . . In Los Angeles, actor-entertainer **Eddie Albert,** no newcomer to conservation, is reactivating Eddie Albert Productions, to make a series of antipollution films. . . . Cartoonist **Roy Doty** has produced one of his graphic commentaries to boost the campaign in Stamford, Conn. to buy and preserve Peck's Point, the last remaining piece of untamed waterfront around Stamford's harbor. . . . New York's Central Park was perked up this spring by 100,000 daffodils, and its West Side Highway blossomed with 350 Yoshino cherry trees—all newly planted at the behest of **Mrs. Albert D. Lasker**. . . . And the frustrations of Park Avenue's traffic were mitigated by four newly planted center strips subsidized by **Mrs. Richard Rodgers** and **Mrs. Bennett Cerf**. . . . What are you doing? Even if you have neither dollars nor acres to spare, there are steps you can take right now to help preserve the natural beauty of the United States, its native flora and fauna and the purity of its air and water. Here they are spelled out by a former secretary of the interior, now chairman of Overview, a team of environmental consultants, and visiting professor of environmental humanism at Yale:

Seven things you can do to make America beautiful

BY STEWART UDALL The 1960s may turn out to be years when agitation and action made conservationists of us all. What started as a movement to save remote wilderness fastnesses from loggers and miners has come close to home with the all-pervasive challenge of dirty air, filthy streams, and littered landscapes that now besiege our homes and affront our everyday lives.

It is not merely our summer vacation spots, but where our children play that has brought environmental concern into the forefront of every community and every citizen's agenda. The perspective of space travel has emphasized that Earth is where our roots will always remain. "The Moon is uninhabitable; Mars is uninhabitable; Venus is uninhabitable; the Earth is all we've got," said Astronaut Walter Schirra in a recent plea for eliminating pollution. Or, as Nobel Prize winning Harvard biologist George Wald said in another context, "America is our home. We had better stop conceiving of it as an economic machine and begin treating it as our home."

While the task is enormous, conservation today is not a matter of weak Davids confronting Goliaths of Garbage. Conservationists can win specific battles—whether it is 12,000 acres bought and saved from bulldozers by active conservation commissions in Massachusetts, or Lady Bird Johnson and all her followers sprucing up Main Street —if enough people care and are willing to get their hands dirty in fights to save the land.

The American family is beginning to discover that conservation activism is just as important as supporting the community chest or belonging to the P.T.A. For the environment affects everybody. It influences what we see, smell, hear, and touch every day. It shapes the perceptions—and enlarges or narrows the expectations—of our children.

Continued on page 110



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HORST BEADLE

THE JOY OF SUMMER AT HOME

To the Eric Mulvanys, summer means sun, water, trees, and flowers, time to dream up new menus, to take up a new hobby or elaborate on an old one. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvany—he is an illustrator, she is interior designer Audré Fiber of Fiber-Jehu, Inc.—have a house on Long Island that, although built for year-round use, comes to full bloom in summer. It is then that Mrs. Mulvany, who discovered a few years ago that she has a green thumb, goes delightfully mad tending her gardens. One of them, *above*, frames the cobblestone paving leading to the front door (the house is as Provincial French as the Mulvanys could make it). There are geraniums and daisies everywhere, and mobile plants are looked after on a terrace, *right*, that Mrs. Mulvany calls her "potting shed" and where she goes every morning "directly from bed to trowel." (*Continued*)

All the world comes to bloom in summer





THE ERIC MULVANYS:

"We love guests who like to swim, garden, and toss salads."

A Mulvany day might begin with coffee in the pool garden, 1, where petunias and daisies flourish like the green bay tree, then a dip in the pool, 2, warmed when it's chilly, lighted below water level at night. "We even have lights in the trees. Electric fireflies!" If they like, guests join Mrs. Mulvany in the kitchen, 3, with its Portuguese tile walls, butcher-block counters. There they peel and chop while she concocts something wondrous. She so impressed Craig Claiborne that he gave half a page of the *New York Times* to her chicken with prunes and *piña* nuts, swordfish with dill, peaches doused in brandy. The kitchen is quite open to the dining room, 4, with its old English hutch, French tables, American chairs, Mexican tile floor. "I love the openness. It makes me feel I'm at a party instead of a recluse chained to a stove." Beyond the dining room is the living room, 5, a cocktail-coffee-cardroom beamed and two storied. Over the mantel, a Picasso copied by Mrs. Mulvany in needlepoint; flanking it, two of Mr. Mulvany's paintings, and in a hall, 6, a hanging rack he made in two nonpainting days. (*Continued*)





of summer

Summer is made for family and friends







THE ERIC MULVANYS:

"We give our guests and ourselves free rein."

Weekend guests at the Mulvanys are given a room, 1, that Mrs. Mulvany calls "slightly Swiss" and Mr. Mulvany "a lot of hard work." He spattered the floor. Tables, chairs, and a painted chest were found in Switzerland, and Mrs. Mulvany designed the headboards "to *look* Swiss." Canopies and quilted bedspreads are made of heavy cotton because "everything in the house that can be is cotton. I love it." So much so that in the master bedroom, 2, not only the bed but also the walls are bright with toile de Jouy. The Thonet rocker and the Boston fern were gifts. The latter grew until it threatened to engulf the room, "so we planted it outdoors, where it promptly died. It liked its bedroom, and I was so sorry I bought a traveling sprinkler that I keep in the potting shed, 3. I have to cover a lot of ground when I'm gardening, and I was determined that nothing else would feel thirsty or unloved." So intense is her love of flowers that she filled the study, 4, with a bed-of-tulips chintz, "very gay with the wicker. We live in this room, which doubles as an extra guest room —that's a sofa bed—and studio. Eric works here, and at the moment he's painting on Lucite. You don't hang the paintings up, you *stand* them up, and with the light coming through them, they have a sculptured quality. We also watch television here, and I do my needlepoint. That's a Picasso I'm working on, and I've done a Braque and a Juan Gris." Her eye for composition is evident everywhere, even in the potting shed, 5, where garden tools are arranged in a limestone urn almost as though they were flowers.





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ummer gives you time to do all the things you love

Ideas and things to bring the look of summer indoors



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SUMMER ZEST



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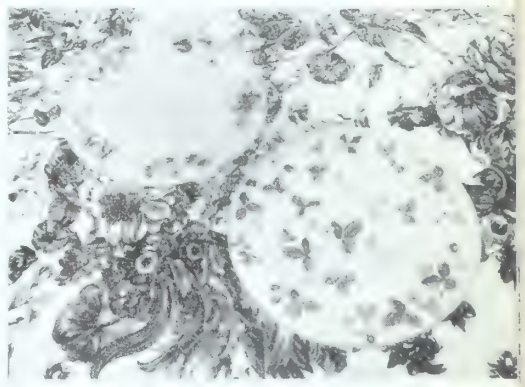


This is the summer of naturals . . . of blossoms, birds, bowers, and wicker . . . of flower-lined porches and flower-strewn fabrics. Here, and on pages 68 and 78, dozens of ways to make summer more amusing. 1. A flying carpet of multicolored needlepoint flowers. From Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.* 2. A brilliant yellow and green butterfly supports a glass top, becomes a lepidopterous table. By Drexel at Bloomingdale's. 3. Thimblefuls of summer: sterling silver jiggers by Towle, heather topiaries by Ronaldo Maia. 4. A rattan settee with Brighton Pavilion ancestry. From McGuire.* "Vannerie" slipcover fabric from Brunschwig & Fils.* 5. Audubon would have loved a collection of fabrics that benefits the National Wildlife Federation's "Youth in Conservation." "Ferns," "Caribbean Hummingbirds," and "Signs of Spring" are all cotton fabrics from "Nature's Heritage" collection by Greeff. 6. In landscape designer Judith Heller's Long Island house, a flower-filled porch outside her bedroom is the first thing to greet her on a summer morning. 7. A stylized bouquet splashed on white tiles brings summer to a Spanish bathroom by Jaime Parladé. 8. On a terrace in France, architect Alain Richard piles fat foam cushions on streamlined wood platforms. 9. Baskets of wonderful textures for every possible summer use. At Georg Jensen. 10. Flowers, flowers everywhere—on china, on fabrics. Bone china plates: "Meadow" by Minton; "Wild Strawberries" by Wedgwood. Inky black bouquets silhouetted on white cotton muslin by Cyrus Clark. 11. A rock of polyurethane can't really float above this tortoise-shell patterned bamboo blind but can be picked up with one hand, is soft enough to sit on. Rock designed by Piero Gilardi for Stendig.* The tortoise-shell blind at Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co.*

**Through decorators only.*
Shopping information, page 112.



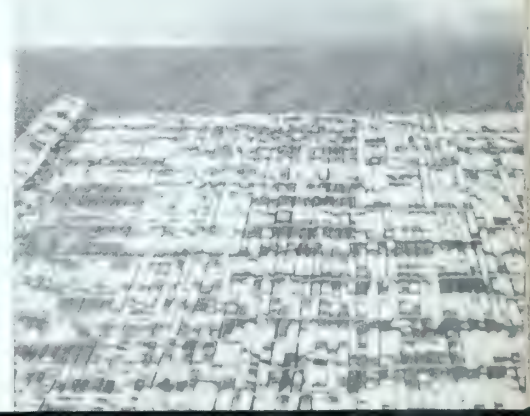
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10

11















"We planted steps to reach our house on a curve of ledge and woods."

From the Gilberts' spring-fed pond, you step from cool water to warm white sand, past a rock wall up to a thick green lawn. Here you can choose any one of three half-hidden flights of steps to climb up to the Gilberts' Ledge Cottage, 1. Mr. Gilbert, a painter, and his wife transformed a tangled slope into this garden of steps, each flight with its own planting, its own interesting twist and turn. One sunny path, 2, is banked with boulders and railroad ties. One is built of slabs of natural rock, 3. In season, they are bright with crocuses and tulips, then summer roses, petunias, delphiniums, zinnias, nasturtiums, and, in cool rock shadows, tuberous begonias. Along the third, tree-arched path leading up from the barn, 4, steps of bark chips and weathered wood, 5, are laced with the colors of geraniums, flowering shrubs.

The very personal garden of the Gar Gilberts

A garden of steps

HORST



Joy of summer

THE GAR GILBERTS:

"We planned our house so that almost every room has a view of the garden and the pond."

Just as the garden was designed around nature's composition of rocks and water, the Gilberts shaped their house around the view and built it to accommodate such travel finds as paintings and sculpture, a 20-foot spiral staircase, tall armoires, a fan-shaped "eyebrow" window that fills the vaulted entrance hall with sunshine, a pair of stained-glass windows that illuminate a gleaming new bath. Landscapes by French painters and by Mr. Gilbert open the few walls that do not open to the Gilberts' own three-dimensional landscape.

HORST









1. Metal steps discovered "crated in two barrels, possibly from a lighthouse," climb past an English cupboard in the living-dining room to bedroom balcony. 2. Bedroom-library arranged to hold a niche bed from France and leaded window of Adam design; painting by Manet. 3. Tall Louis Quatorze armoire in vaulted entrance hall. 4. New open shower and bath Mr. Gilbert designed around hand-etched "Copperlite" panels by Pioneer Plastics. 5. Terrace of soft green grass, where all steps lead to a summer lunch. 6. Landscape above Georgian mantelpiece is by Corot; one at left, by Pillement. 7. Framing the prospect of lawn and willow-rimmed pond, four-season sculptures from Italy.



SUMMER FEST

Natur beauty fo parti indoo and o

spiral of shells molded in plaster and topped with a parchment shade, a lamp of pure white delight. From Stephen Mallory Preferred.* 3. A chorus line of pink roses arranged by Ronaldo Maia in sterlin liqueur cups by Gorham. 4. Trompe l'oeil painting imparts the look of rattan to a Parsons table. From Stephen Mallory Preferred.* 5. In Spain, an enclosed porch designed by Jaime Parladé is full of crisscross patterns and a cool hanging garden of greenery. 6. A wicker bench wrapped around a tree and piled with cushions is the "centerpiece" for a Marbella patio designed by Jaime Parladé. 7. A muslin-like sunshade makes an enormous umbrella for a vine-covered terrace and white canvas chairs. Designed by John Lloyd. 8. A bit of India transported by flower designer George Cothran for a party in Bob Whittingham's apartment. Fantastic fourposter is made of yucca branches top-knotted with dried palm leaves. Wedgwood "Wild Life" plates, Stieff sterling, Imperial Glass tumblers. Fabrics at Far Eastern. 9. At the Crimpers (apt name for a beauty salon), a lovely fake outdoors with lattice and plants painted on the windows. Designer: John Rieck. 10. Flowery cushions add zest and deep comfort to a lacy chair. Designed by Danny Ho Fong for Tropi-Cal.

1



VAN C

2



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4



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Through decorators only. Shopping information, page 112.

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BEADLE, MANLEY, WOOD, TEE



Joy of summer

Getaway house by an old millstream

DAVID WHITCOMB:

"I found the mill in 80 acres of wildness and wild flowers."

Deep in apple country a hundred miles from New York, interior designer David Whitcomb has turned an old windowless clapboard gristmill into a comfortable fieldstone country house "where everyone's 'itinerary' consists of doing exactly as he pleases." Banks of terraces stretch to within a stepping stone of the stream, 1, where luncheon guests love to watch a dauntless poodle named Mona Black dart after fish. Centerpiece buttercups, 2, are from a half meadow-half garden, 5, where roses bloom among wild flowers, and a hammock swings above it all. On another terrace, 6, a pair of chairs share the view with the water wheel. An inventive cook, Mr. Whitcomb often treats guests to elaborate meals of his own design, using vegetables and herbs straight from the garden, and serving them in the dining room, 3. At breakfast, everyone invades the underground kitchen, 4, helps himself. (*Continued*)







2



5



6



DAVID WHITCOMB:

"The summer room is indoors and outdoors at the same time."

Reserved for summer, the unheated wing with deep bay windows, 1, is the mill's most frequented sitting area and "the perfect place to have cocktails and watch the hummingbirds in the garden." Tile floors here and in the kitchen and dining room have hidden drains so Mr. Whitcomb can clean them just by hosing them down. Out in the cottage garden, 4, are neat beds of roses, lilies, delphiniums, peonies, and herbs arranged around a center millstone. The living room, 2, is also a part-time study where Mr. Whitcomb works at a writing table painted to resemble woven straw. The quilt on the lamp table was a present from the wife of the stonemason, a man who combed the countryside for hundreds of fieldstones so the mill would exactly match the old kitchen wall—"the only original wall we left standing." In the master bedroom, 5, its fireplace chimney breast upholstered in the same flame-stitch paper as the walls, a heroic armoire, 3, supports a bowl of tumbleweed—a local "flower."





2



3



4



5

...of summer

Outdoor living on an Arizona ranch





2

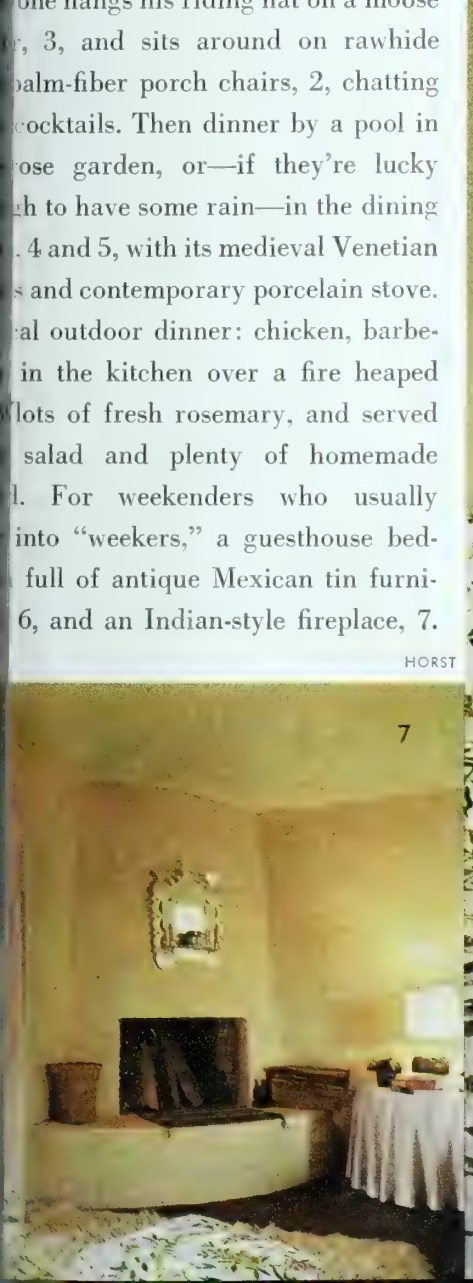
3



onderful example
he great outdoor
in the great
uthwest is a sprawling 170-
anch, 1, at the edge of a desert 40
from the nearest anything. There a
er who breeds Arabian show horses
rned summer living into an exercise
spitality—blue-jean informal, yet
ling with style. Case in point is a
ise picnic: Everyone is sent off on
back, and when they round the
discover hammocks and rugs un-
e trees and a lunch of cold chicken
é, chutney on brown bread, and ice-
white wine. Later, back at the ranch,
one hangs his riding hat on a moose
, 3, and sits around on rawhide
alm-fiber porch chairs, 2, chatting
cocktails. Then dinner by a pool in
ose garden, or—if they're lucky
h to have some rain—in the dining
. 4 and 5, with its medieval Venetian
s and contemporary porcelain stove.
al outdoor dinner: chicken, barbe-
in the kitchen over a fire heaped
lots of fresh rosemary, and served
salad and plenty of homemade
l. For weekenders who usually
into "weekers," a guesthouse bed-
full of antique Mexican tin furni-
6, and an Indian-style fireplace, 7.

HORST







Joy of summer

Kentucky cabin playhouses

THE GEORGE HEADLEYS:

"Cabins used to be frontier relics. Now they're playhouses."

An eighteenth-century smokehouse, the Headleys' "cabin," *above*, was moved from its original site on their Kentucky farm to a prettier spot overlooking a little pond where they have "sing-ins, cookouts, and swim-ins." Used as a rustic playhouse, the little restoration has an L-shaped porch for a hammock and "lazy-type" furniture, and inside, *right*, old brick walls, a new tile floor, a Franklin stove for a fireplace, and a skylight where the old "smoke hole" used to be.



THE C. V. WHITNEYS:

"Our cabin is an escape hatch—half fun, half studio."

The Whitneys' cabin, *left* and *bottom left*, is not a frontier relic, but a reasonable facsimile. Set on a rock quarry, it is built of old unpainted barn siding supported by a dry-wall stone base. Inside, there are a dry-stone fireplace, a skylight (both the Whitneys are prolific painters and need all the light they can get), and a coffered ceiling of wood with painted trompe l'oeil graining. "It's an amusing little house," say the Whitneys, "but, for a playhouse, realistic!"

THE WILLIAM C. ROBINSON, JR.'S:

"Our cabin isn't just a collector's item. It's a perfect guesthouse."

Next-door neighbor to a waterfall, the Robinsons' cabin—an eighteenth-century brick springhouse—*below*, is half guesthouse, half entertaining center. In deference to the age of the house, most of the furniture is early American, but there could be nothing more modern than its new little kitchen—a keep warm and serving spot for food sent down from the main house. "We lunch here a lot," says Mrs. Robinson. "It's great fun—like going on a picnic."

GRIGSBY

SUMMER FEST

Ferns, flowers, fruit, and other pretty notions for summer—indoors and out. 1. For a long-term summer project, why not topiary? Inspiration for such an adventure might be this curvaceous Ecuadorian garden in Tulcan. 2. Strawberries, blown up to king size, are spotted on a creamy cotton fabric from Brunschwig & Fils.* 3. A sofa covered in cotton patterned with wood graining becomes a sit-on piece of soft sculpture. Fabric from Brunschwig & Fils.* Sofa from Stephen Mallory Preferred.* 4. A traditional campaign table in contemporary materials—aluminum and rattan. Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 5. Furry curls and fanciful textures are woven into baskets. At Antonio Flowers. 6. When the sugar bowl is out of sugar, fill it with mignonette! Sterling bowl by Oneida, flowers by Ronaldo Maia. 7. A serpentine brick wall undulates around white petunias in the Joseph Kazickas' garden. 8. Delicious little bouquets in graduated sterling silver cups—a summer centerpiece. Cups by Lunt, flowers by Ronaldo Maia. 9. A summer garden is created in Mrs. Harry J. Riker's apartment by interior designer Jay Spectre. A floor stenciled with ferns and seaweed is the background for the furniture—some of it of wood and plexiglass. 10. Bold botanical patterns on porcelain plates. Plate in foreground at Bergdorf Goodman. Other two, by Spode, at Tiffany & Co. exclusively. 11. A bamboo birdcage turned into a wine rack sits on a cube of laminated shell. Rack at Mexican Art Annex. Cube from Pearl Design Center.* 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Iskyan's hillslope terrace—three levels of patterned brick.

Shopping information, page 112.

1



2

3



4



VAN CUŸLENBURG

**Through decorators only.* 5



6





GRIGSBY



ature's touch
the house
d garden

8







9

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11



TOM YEE

12











Joy of summer

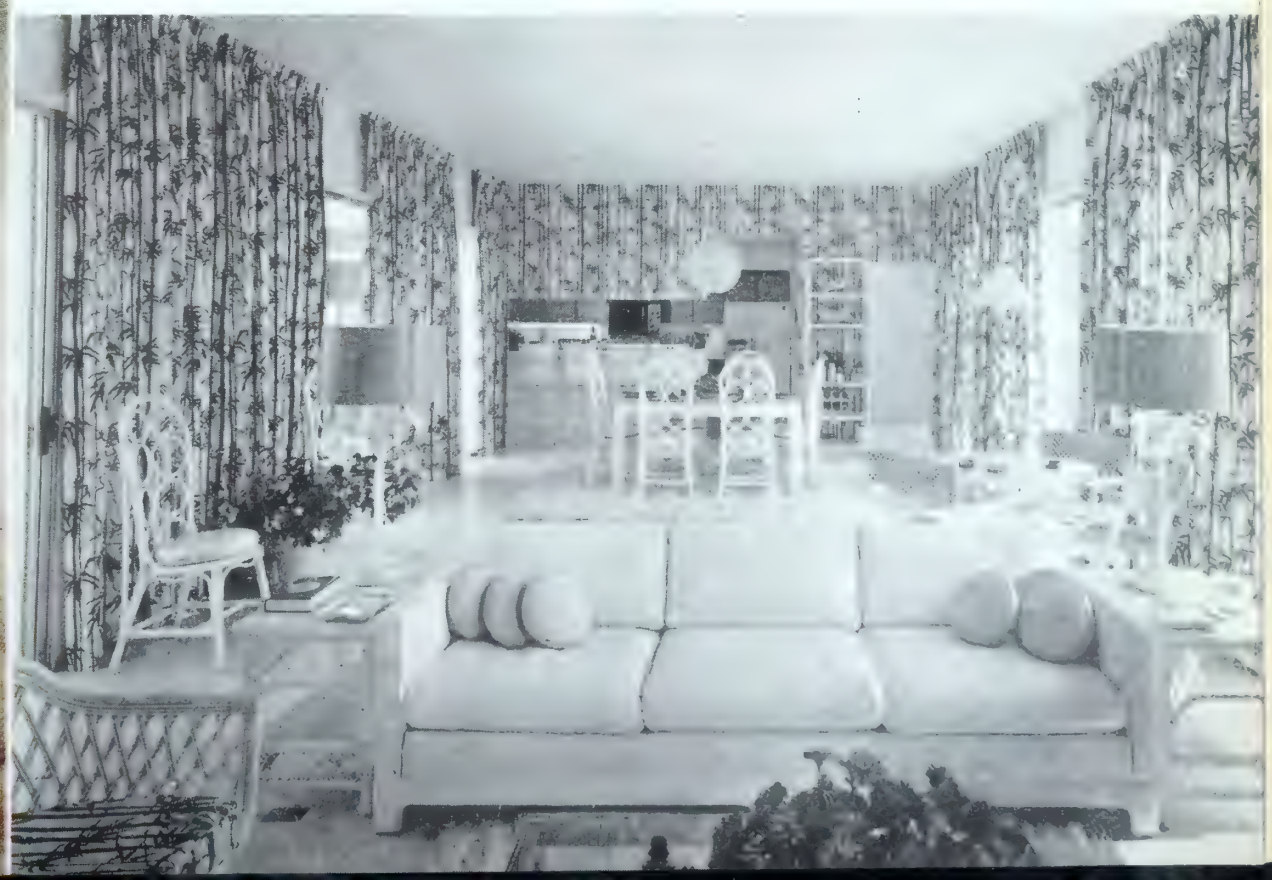
Dune house tailor-made for children

THE MILTON PETRIES:

"Everything is bright, unfussy and takes care of itself."

To Mr. Milton Petrie and his wife, Thelma, summer means a house on stilts on a Long Island sand dune, 2, full of fresh air and the smell of the sea, and the delighted squeals of visiting grandchildren. The Petries (he is a tennis champ who married a woman who "would be a beachcomber if I could") needed a summer house that knew how to take care of itself. "I like to be out on the beach with the kids," says Mrs. Petrie, "not inside cleaning up after them." So architectural designers Brett-Wallace Associates made the whole house childproof: Every inch of deck railing, 3, is filled in with plexiglass. Showers are thermostatically controlled. And everything, from the shiny vinyl-checked game chairs to the glove-leather sofa, can be wiped clean.

The main living area is one huge sparkling room, 1, divided by the way the Petries use it: fireplace and sitting area, game table and, near the breakfast bar, 4, a dining table that grows to seat twelve. Favorite summer meal: flounder, gently sautéed in butter, and served with eggplant Parmesan, vegetables and a green salad. (*Continued*)



THE MILTON PETRIES:

"Since our only gar is dune grass, all ou 'flowers' are built i

The kitchen, 1, arranged like a ship' ley and full of gadgets that produce thing instant boiling water and instant ice cul a godsend when everyone decides to d own thing at the same time. "Four or fiv ple can be doing different things at once, Mrs. Petrie, "without getting in each o way." Off the living room are the guest r a pair of light-hearted variations on the white-green of the living area. The Indian -2, too exuberant to halt at the ceiling, straight across. Mrs. Petrie worked the n point pillows, especially designed for h Museum Re Creations. In the other guest 4, summer's biggest blossoms bloom on thing in sight.

At the other end of the house is the P private haven, a flower garden of a bed 5, with two matching baths, 3. Here the P begin each summer day with breakfast tog







3



Art in an old red barn

THE HAROLD DIAMONDS:

"On the outside, it's just another barn. But inside, it reminds us of a Mondrian painting."

Much of the unusual quality of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diamond's country barn is due to the fascinating fact that it was remodeled in the mid-forties by the great architect Mies van der Rohe. Beautifully placed on a hillside, the barn, 1, is surrounded by elaborate landscaping (inherited from a former owner)—a background for two of art dealer Harold Diamond's favorite possessions: an enormous spiral of copper, 2, by Joe Kurhajec, and a Jean Arp sculpture, 3, of polished metal. The Diamonds call the Arp "the focal point of the patio, which is our outdoor living room. We eat there, entertain there, even cook there." A stone-topped buffet, 4, holds electric appliances and warmers that can be stowed away in an under-counter cabinet when not in use. Indoors, the barn is almost entirely living room. There is a kitchen, a bath, and a sleeping balcony, but the bedrooms for the Diamonds and their three sons are in a neighboring barn—an annex. There, the boys' bedroom, 5, is very simple, very colorful, with Hudson Bay blankets for bed covers and a wonderful Peruvian rug for a wall hanging. In the main barn, the Mies van der Rohe living room with its pattern of beams and timbers holds a sculpture by Frederick Kiesler, a Friedel Dzubas painting, 6, and an oil by Allan D'Arcangelo, 7, modern contrasts to an old Welsh cupboard.















3 HOUSES BUILT FOR SUMMER

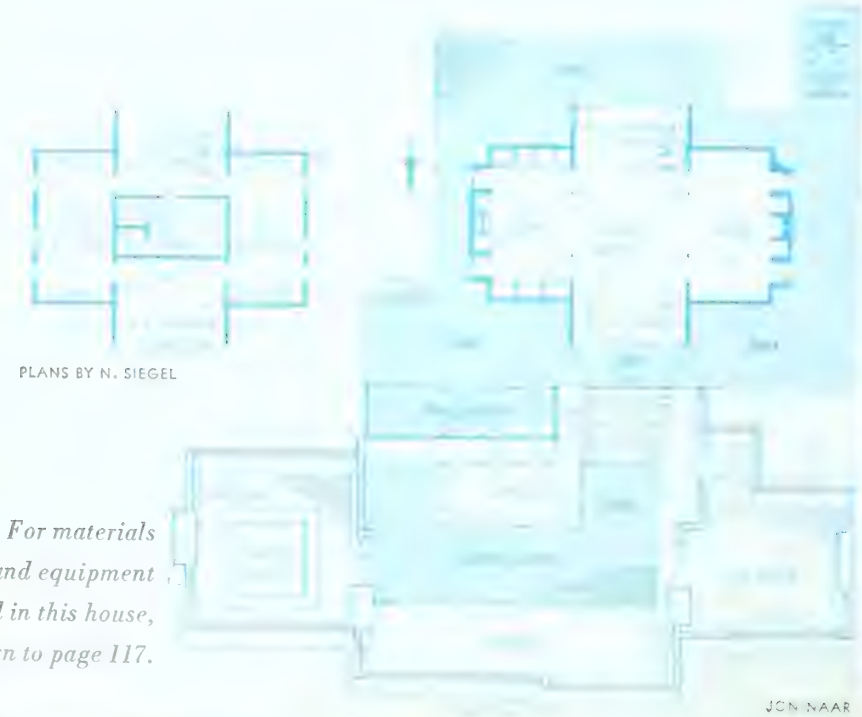
1. House in a sunken garden

BENJAMIN BALDWIN:

"This house was literally built around my avid interest in gardening."

Architectural designer Benjamin Baldwin thinks of his Long Island house as "an extension" of his brick-walled gardens. The brickwork, once the basement of another house that stood on the property, forms the enclosing walls for Mr. Baldwin's sunken gardens, his plunge pool, and sunning terraces. "My greatest pleasure in life is gardening," he says. "When I saw the basement walls and old trees and shrubbery, I thought what a wonderful start and designed the house as a complement to the gardens. Architect Earl Pope was my associate." The lower level brick enclosure, planted with climbing hydrangeas, tuberoses, four-o'clocks, nicotiana, is connected to the two-story house by a series of wood decks. "During the summer I spend much time working in the outside area of my house. The sunken garden and decks are really outdoor rooms where there is as much activity for me and my guests as inside the house." With its two towering glass bays, the house serves as a summer evening retreat. In the simple plan, *below*, a free-flowing living room (part of it two stories high) has an open kitchen at one end and a raised fireplace at the other. "The entire space is very casual, very flexible." Upstairs, two bedrooms, one at each end of a bridge, are also separated by a skylighted bathroom.

(*Continued*)



PLANS BY N. SIEGEL

For materials and equipment used in this house, turn to page 117.

JON NAAR





BENJAMIN BALDWIN:

"The house was designed for easy entertaining and comfort."

Benjamin Baldwin's outdoor-indoor summer house is totally devoted to an easy life style. The living room, 1, with exposed fir framing, white painted walls, sleek slate floor, is filled with iron, wicker, and wood furniture—simple, practical. "The room can be rearranged to suit the occasion or the season and entertaining is uncomplicated. Although I do my own cooking, I'm not above putting my guests to work so that the kitchen becomes an integral part of the entertaining scheme." The kitchen, 2, is a tautly organized area designed with various storage units that line the walls and are also included in a butcher-block work island. "Meals are unfussy. Often only wonderfully fresh fish and vegetables and a salad of greens and fresh herbs." Guests are served at a long French table flanking the kitchen or outdoors at a rustic table under a pergola, 3, canopied with reed matting. Indoors, a guest bathes in a skylighted bathroom, 4, outdoors, in a plunge pool, 5. On a side deck, 6, low wood platforms are padded for sunbathers.

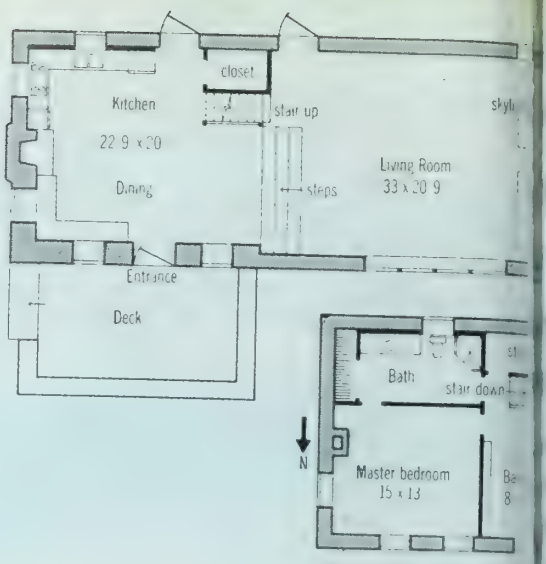








2. House on a seaside cliff





1





3

RLEY BAERS:

use summer here the year around, e the outdoors r studios."

splendor above the mid-Californi-
he stone house, 1, of architectural
her Morley Baer and his wife
quite at home in the Scottish High-
(as they could not do in Scot-
Baers can enjoy the outdoors all
countryside is a heaven-sent sub-
hotography, and Mrs. Baer paints
ily on a sheltered terrace. Inside,
William W. Wurster designed for
a two-storied, gabled living room,
massive, granite-faced fireplace and
y window that makes the crashing
neighboring crags, 3, almost part of
which is warmed by Oriental rugs,
lows and paintings, English country
a Mark Adams wall tapestry. The
d balcony, 4, is a guest bedroom.
s. Baer likes company when she
e open dining-kitchen, 5, down a
from the living room, has a built-in
er and a waist-high fireplace with a
r wood beneath it. Open kitchen
, are showcases for pottery and glass.

MORLEY BAER





5



6







Joy of summer

3. House on a sandy island

J. HYDE CRAWFORD:

"I wanted simplicity, openness to nature, and a clean break with city life."

Manhattan-based designer-illustrator J. Hyde Crawford wanted a summer weekend retreat by the water, on an island. Architect Horace Gifford designed for him a wood-and-glass beach house that blends into its natural sylvan setting, has two walls of glass that offer open views of a bay to the north, trees to the south. "The outstanding feature of the house," explains Mr. Gifford, "is that we did not diminish the beauty of the site in any way. Glass tends not to enclose—that's why we used so much of it." Everything about the house brings summer in or coaxes host and guests outdoors: sliding glass doors, wood walls extending beyond the glass to expand the rooms outward, bubble skylights that cast dancing patterns of light, bay and garden decks. Inside the house, each element is exposed as part of the total design. Red cedar walls are left unfinished, and 12-foot ceilings in the living room, 1, offset an enormous painting by Anthony Tortora. Built-in features are very practical, very simple. For example, the built-in chaises with prop-up backs, 2, that Mr. Gifford thought of for the deck behind the house. The plain bay bulkhead, 3, which also acts as a seaplane mooring, was made less plain by a small round deck cantilevered over the water. Inside, Mr. Crawford kept the furniture "sculptural, minimal, part of the architecture." Piled-together mattresses, 4, covered with Eastern fabrics, serve as a sofa; a rattan cube makes a charming end table. (*Continued*)

MARIS







CRAWFORD:

out trying to, we achieved a kind of
tal feeling in the house.
nds into its protective surroundings."



"Most people fantasize when they build vacation houses," says architect Gifford. "But not Mr. Crawford. He was a delightful client who knew exactly what he wanted. He specified three zones of privacy, so I gave him three solid elements: first, a central two-story living room extending from front to back. Second, a guest wing on one side of the living room; and third, a private wing on the other side. Bridging the wings are two airy lower-ceilinged corridors with glass walls to hold a bath and the dining room." Transparent round shapes reflecting solid rounds are some of the spontaneous "happy accidents" that Mr. Crawford wanted to keep. In the guest bath, 1, a stock cylindrical shower is sheathed in cedar, topped with a bubble skylight. Specially placed doors—a last-minute idea—swing out from the walls on each side of the cylinder to form a sculptured wall and seal off the bathroom from the hall. Sliding glass doors are used for the front entrance, 2, as well as for scenic backdrops for the gray Formica-topped kitchen counter with its "pool table" lights, 3, and the guest bathroom counter. Set diagonally for interest, small gray ceramic tiles pave the baths, the kitchen, and the dining area, 4. A marble-topped Saarinen table reflects the round of the bubble skylight overhead to give the feeling of dining outdoors that Mr. Crawford wanted. In a guest bedroom 5, patterned sheets on the bed also serve as bedspreads; the quarter-circular deck extends the room outside.

For materials and equipment used in this house, turn to page 117.

FORGET WHAT MAMA LIKED!



Things have changed. Mama couldn't have bought crisp new Tiffany. Crystal clear. Or subtle Marquise. Smoky and sophisticated. They're brand new. Both on a Jewel-ite Chrome pedestal. With matching chairs that *swivel.* (Think of it. Getting up and down at the table gracefully.) Chromcraft has more new exciting designs in dining than you've ever seen. See them at any good furniture dealer. Or write us.



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Please send me your color folder on New Designs in Dining. 10c postage and handling is enclosed.

Name

Address

City State Zip

To enjoy outdoors:

cooling drinks

As a change from the traditional summer coolers—chilled beer, plain iced tea or coffee, long, frosty cocktails—here are twenty-eight refreshing summer drinks.

SODA PLUS . . .

Charged water is a great summer thirst slaker and blends admirably into a variety of summer beverages. For a ***rosy apéritif,*** pour an ounce of crème de cassis over ice, fill the glass with soda, and add a twist of lemon for tang. Another tangy ***soda apéritif*** is made by filling a glass ⅓ full with dry vermouth and adding ice and soda to fill almost to the top. Then mix ½ jigger Campari and ½ jigger crème de cassis and carefully pour down the inside of the glass. Stir slightly.

To make a ***mint soda*** splash a jigger of crème de menthe over cracked ice, add soda, and stir. Garnish with a slice of lemon and fresh mint leaves. A ***Danish cooler*** combines 3 ounces Cherry Kijafa, 2 ice cubes, and soda.

Variations: Siphon soda into: 1½ ounces of Kahlúa; dry vermouth and a twist of lemon; or sweet vermouth (2 ounces with an ounce of lemon juice, ice, and a garnish slice of orange).

COFFEE OR TEA AND . . .

Delightful summer drinks can be made with a base of coffee or tea and a lacing of brandy or cordials—in the Charente region of France, the vintners and workers lace their coffee with cognac.

Iced coffee may be sparked with a teaspoon of Tiá María in lieu of sugar, and a tangy orange flavor is added to ***iced tea*** with curaçao or a minty one with crème de menthe.

For an ***iced Irish***—a summer version of the ubiquitous Irish coffee—add an ounce-and-a-half of Irish whisky to a tall glass of strong iced coffee. Fluff whipped cream on top. A cooling ***rum tea punch*** is made by pouring a good shot of rum in a tall glass. Fill up with iced tea sweetened with a little orange or pineapple juice, add sugar to taste, ice, and a wedge of lime.

A FRESH LOOK AT THE OLD BAR STAND-BYS

You can mix and mate many of the old reliables in new ways. For a ***brandy and tonic*** squeeze lime over ice in a highball glass, add brandy, fill up with tonic or bitter lemon soda, and, if you wish, garnish with thin cucumber slivers.

Continued on page 107

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Under a shady arbor on Mrs. Sara Skinner's patio in Marbella, Spain, a marble tabletop is enticingly set with cool tints of lavender, blue, and white. Designed by architect Jaime Parladé.

GUERRERO

Cooking and eating outdoors

CARPET: BIGELOW TOWN HOUSE PATTERN, PLAZA GREEN MADE WITH BIGELOW APPROVED ANTRON

. . . Add More Allure with Colored Appliances by Dominion

People have life styles . . . kitchens have color styles! And Dominion is a great color stylist. As you can see: Dominion appliances are bright and bold . . . they are with it. Wedgewood Blue is newest-of-the-new. Avocado is tremendously popular. Golden Harvest and Poppy are other Dominion winners. "Eyes Rove!" From Roast 'n Fryer to Perc-Alert Coffeemaker to Oven Broiler, to the new Stand Mixer and Buffet Range, to the Party Popper and 2-6 Cup Coffeemaker. Ogle the Four-Slice Toaster, Gourmet Oven Broiler, and Electric Kettle. Makes you want to color your kitchen Dominion! Takes care of your gift list for brides; birthday people, too.

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SCOVILL

DOMINION
ELECTRIC CORPORATION

of summer

Cooking and eating outdoors

By Lou Seibert Pappas

oor meals are one of the great ures of summer . . . fun, easy to re, aromatic, memorable. Here enus and recipes for eight par- nd some of the equipment to entertaining outdoors a joy.

DITERRANEAN SKEWER PARTY

*ITALIAN SALAD
*BEEF BIRDS SPIEDINI
WINE: CHIANTI
CHILLED WHOLE ARTICHOKES
*PEACHES GALLIANO
ALMOND MACAROONS
ESPRESSO ROMANO

Italian Salad

umbers, peeled and sliced
atoes, cored and cut in wedges
en onions, sliced
ce can white albacore tuna
s, hard cooked
ll green pepper, cut in rings
ce can pitted ripe olives
and freshly ground pepper
ovy dressing (see recipe below)

nge cucumbers, tomatoes, and green ns on a rimmed platter with tuna in the er. Slice eggs and place around the edge. ish with pepper rings and olives. Cover chill up to 4 hours. Before serving, sea- to taste, add dressing, and toss gently. es 6.

Anchovy Dressing

chovy fillets
een onions
aspoon Dijon mustard
blespoons tarragon white wine vinegar
up olive oil

ely chop anchovy fillets and the white part he green onions. Place in a screw-top jar add mustard, vinegar, and olive oil. Cov- shake well, and chill thoroughly.



For a perfect cookout, *top to bottom:* two sets of steel utensils; plain and fancy skewers; meat and fish broilers; bright lacquered mesh food covers. Blue Savory clam steamer with ceramic on steel fry-pans, heavy iron skillet. Extra-large, sturdy stoneware. Gas-fired barbecue in black and red with wraparound handle. *Shopping information, page 112.*

Beef Birds Spiedini

2½ pound center-cut sirloin tip roast
Salt and freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon ground sage
9 thin slices Monterey Jack cheese or Danish Samsoe cheese (about 6 ounces)
9 thin slices prosciutto
French bread or rolls
½ cup butter
1 clove garlic, minced

Have your butcher slice roast into 9 slices 3/16-inch thick, and cut each slice in half. Lay each piece between 2 sheets of wax paper and pound lightly and evenly, to make pieces 3 by 4½ inches. Sprinkle each with salt, pepper, and a pinch of sage. Cut cheese slices in half and lay a piece on each slice of meat. Cut prosciutto slices in half and lay on top. Roll up each from the narrow end. Cut French bread into 12 strips the size of the meat rolls (about 1¼ inches thick and 3 inches long). Melt butter with garlic and roll bread in it. Alternate meat rolls and bread strips on 6 skewers, spacing them about ¼ inch apart, with 3 meat rolls and 2 bread strips on each skewer. Grill over medium hot coals, turning, about 6 to 8 minutes for rare. Serves 6.

Peaches Galliano

1 quart French vanilla ice cream
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup Galliano liqueur or brandy
6 Babcock peaches (or other white variety or nectarines)
Milk chocolate curls

Soften ice cream slightly. Whip heavy cream until stiff and fold in Galliano liqueur. Fold whipped cream into the ice cream, working quickly, and mixing just until blended. Return to the freezer until firm. Just before serving, peel, halve, and pit peaches. For each serving place 2 peach halves in a large wine glass or dessert bowl. Spoon over Galliano ice cream and garnish with chocolate curls. Serve with almond macaroons. Serves 6.

CREOLE GARDEN PARTY

GULF SHRIMP WITH LIME AND CHILI SAUCE
SLICED TOMATOES
PICKLED CUCUMBERS
*CREOLE-STYLE BARBECUED GAME HENS
WINE: GRIGNOLINO ROSÉ
*SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD
HOT BISCUITS CROCK OF BUTTER
COMB HONEY
*PRALINE PIE OR WATERMELON
ICED COFFEE

Creole-Style Barbecued Game Hens

8-10 Rock Cornish game hens, about 1 pound,
[illegible]
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Spicy barbecue sauce (see recipe below)

Remove innards from game hens (use for another purpose). Wash birds, pat dry, roll in butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Using a barbecue with a cover, place birds breast side up on grill, with drip pan underneath, opposite medium hot coals of a barbecue fire. Cover with barbecue lid and cook 15 to 20 minutes, or until birds start to brown. Remove cover and baste with barbecue sauce. Cover again and continue barbecuing 25 to 30 minutes longer, basting occasionally, or until the leg joints move easily. Serves 8 to 10.

Spicy Barbecue Sauce

1 cup catsup
⅓ cup water
¼ cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon chili powder

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Makes about 1¾ cups.

Directions for Spit-Barbecuing Game Birds

Close the neck and abdomen openings of the birds with skewers. Roll in butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Run spit diagonally through the breastbone to the backbone just above the tail and secure with prongs. Space birds about 1 inch apart. Place spit about 6 inches above coals and barbecue 15 minutes: baste with barbecue sauce, and continue cooking about 30 minutes, basting occasionally.

Southern Spoon Bread

2½ cups milk
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup yellow corn meal
5 eggs, separated
1¼ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
12-ounce can whole kernel corn

Heat milk, butter, sugar, and salt in a saucepan just to boiling. Add corn meal gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in slightly beaten egg yolks and cheese. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and fold in with corn. Turn into a buttered 2½ quart casserole and bake in a 375° oven for 35 minutes, or until the top springs back when touched lightly. Serves 10.

Praline Pie

4 eggs
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons unsifted flour
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups dark corn syrup
1½ cups pecan halves
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
½ pint heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Beat eggs slightly. Mix together sugar and flour and add to the eggs with vanilla and salt. Add corn syrup and stir until blended. Reserve 12 pecan halves for topping, and coarsely chop the remainder and sprinkle over the bottom of the pastry shell. Pour the syrup mixture into shell and lay pecan halves on top. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 minutes, reduce temperature to 325° and bake 40 minutes longer, or until set. Cool. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10.

BRAZILIAN MIXED GRILL

AVOCADO AND BUTTER LETTUCE SALAD
*RIO MIXED GRILL (CHURRASCO)
*SANGRÍA
*TOASTED MANIOC (FARAFA)
*ONION SAUCE
FRENCH FRIES OR PAN-FRIED POTATOES
ORANGE SHERBET MOLD WITH SLICED MANGOES AND PAPAYAS (GARNISHED WITH SLICED LIMES AND BLOSSOMS)
DOUBLE ROAST COFFEE

Rio Mixed Grill

⅔ cup red wine vinegar
⅔ cup catsup
⅔ cup salad oil
1½ cups dry red wine
12 cloves garlic, minced
4 bay leaves
1 teaspoon each *marjoram, rosemary, thyme, and sweet basil*
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 sirloin steak, 2 inches thick (about 4 pounds)
2 pork tenderloins, tied (about 1½ pounds)
1 boneless leg of lamb, butterflied (about 4 pounds)
12 Polish or Italian garlic sausages (about 2 pounds)
4 large tomatoes
4 tablespoons butter

Make a marinade of the wine vinegar, cat[sup], oil, wine, garlic, bay leaves, marjoram, r[osemary], mary, thyme, basil, salt, and pepper to ta[ste]. Place the steak, pork, and lamb in the m[arinade] nade and leave overnight, turning meat[s] coat well. Barbecue meats and sausages [on] medium coals, basting occasionally with [re]maining marinade, and allowing about [30] minutes for lamb and pork, 30 minutes [for] steak, and 20 minutes for sausages. Place [on] large carving boards and slice meats. Me[an]while, slice tomatoes and sauté in butter u[ntil] hot, and arrange as a garnish on me[at]. Serve with bowls of Toasted Manioc and [On]ion Sauce to sprinkle over meats. Serves [10].

Note: For a smaller party, use individ[ual] cuts of meat such as small fillets of be[ef], boneless lamb chops, and Italian ga[rlic] sausage.

Toasted Manioc

¾ cup butter
1½ cups manioc flour (available in Mexica[n] food stores) or fine dry bread crumbs

Melt butter in a frying pan and stir in mani[oc] flour or bread crumbs. Sauté, stirring, un[til] lightly browned. Makes about 2 cups.

Onion Sauce

2 large sweet onions, finely chopped
¼ cup white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2-ounce jar pimientos, drained and chopped

Mix together onions, vinegar, lemon juic[e] and pimientos. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1. *On Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diamond's shady lawn, wild flowers burst with colo[r] on a blue-and-white table.* **2.** *Sleek black-and-gold grill with storage cabinet, thre[e] spit positions.* **3.** *Colorful plastic dinne[r]ware; Japanese wood salt shaker and pep[per] mill.* **4.** *White plastic super bowl.* **5.** *At lunch on the balcony of Horace Kel[l]and's Capri villa: yellow-and-orange nas[-]turtiums, rustic pottery set on a red table[-]cloth.* **6.** *For a Spanish luncheon set[-]ting designed by architect Jaime Parladé, the tabletop tiles are matched to the gay blue-and-white checkered china pattern.* **7.** *Fiery-colored enamel cauldron, bowls, kettle.* **8.** *Glossy bright, insulated ice bucke[t]s and bar utensils.* **9.** *Gas grills: cast-iron grill with adjustable grid; single unit gas grill with two cooking grids; complete gas cooker with oven and range, shelf, acces[-]sories. Shopping information,* *see page 112.*



1



2



3



4





6





8



9

Sangria

2 gallons California zinfandel
1 cup cognac
2 tablespoons sugar
2 quarts soda water
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup brandy
½ cup Cointreau or Curaçao
Ice
1 orange
3 lemons

Chill wine, juices, and soda thoroughly. Pour wine, orange juice, and lemon juice into a large punch bowl, add sugar, brandy, and Cointreau, and stir to blend. Add ice and soda. Slice oranges and lemons thinly, float on top. Makes about 3 gallons, to serve 24.

SWISS SAUSAGE GRILL

*RACLETTE SAUSAGE ROLLS
SWEET-SOUR RED CABBAGE
CHERRY TOMATOES
MUSTARD
IMPORTED BEER
BING CHERRIES
*CHOCOLATE S'MORES

Raclette Sausage Rolls

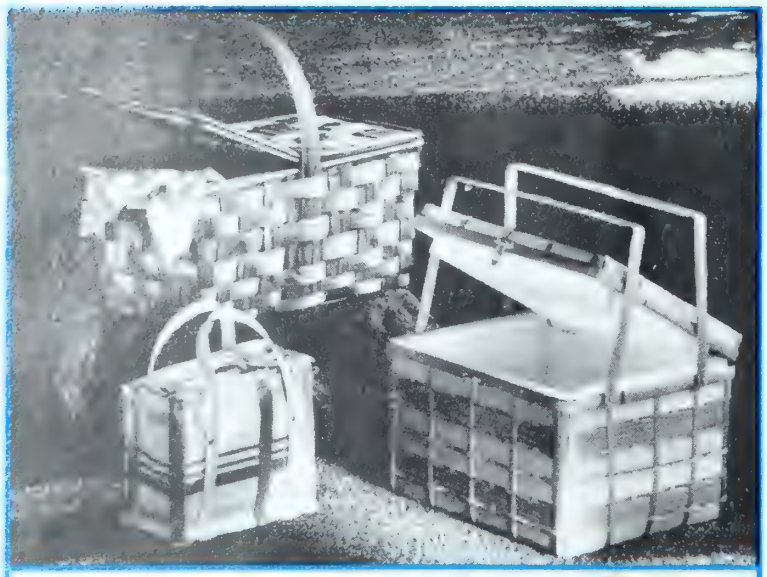
1½ to 2 pounds sausages, such as garlic sausage, German veal frankfurters, old-fashioned dinner franks, wieners, or smoky links, that require little additional cooking
1 pound Muenster or Monterey Jack cheese
12 soft French rolls
Butter
1-pound jar sweet-sour red cabbage

Arrange sausages on skewers and cook over medium coals until lightly browned and sizzling. Meanwhile, place cheese on a foil or metal pan and heat at the edge of the grill until melted and slightly crusty. Split and butter rolls and warm on the grill. To serve, place 1 or 2 sausages in each roll, spread with cheese, and garnish with a spoonful of red cabbage. Serve with mustard. Serves 6.

Chocolate S'Mores

Marshmallows
Milk chocolate bars
Chocolate refrigerator wafers

Toast marshmallows on skewers until golden brown. Sandwich a hot toasted marshmallow and a square of chocolate between 2 chocolate refrigerator wafers for each S'More.









For a delicious picnic, *from top to bottom:* chestnut picnic basket, insulated luncheon bag, styrofoam-lined bamboo ice chest. Propane gas, infrared broiler; iron grill; grill-in-a-suitcase with folding legs. Thermal mugs, decanter, and server; enamel cans and jugs; goblet. Oak cart with electric cooking top. *For shopping information, see page 112.*

FRENCH COUNTRY PICN

*MARINATED VEGETABLES
*SIRLOIN STEAK PROVENÇALE
WINE: BEAUJOLAIS OR BARBERA WINE
HOT FRENCH BREAD SWEET BUTTER
BOURSIN OR BOURSAULT
STRAWBERRIES IN RED WINE
RUM BABAS
COFFEE IN A THERMOS

Marinated Vegetables

Pack fresh sliced mushrooms, drained can garbanzo beans, cooked Italian green be and drained canned artichoke hearts in g jars. Pour over Italian garlic dressing, co and chill.

Sirloin Steak Provençale

¼ cup butter, softened
2 teaspoons minced parsley
½ teaspoon crumbled tarragon
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon grated lemon zest
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
2-2½ pound top sirloin steak
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Blend softened butter well with parsley, t ragon, garlic, lemon zest, and lemon juic Barbecue sirloin steak over medium h coals, turning to brown both sides, and se soning with salt and pepper. Cook meat un rare. Transfer to a carving board and spre with herb butter. Cut into individual servin or slice thinly and serve on hot French brea Serves 4 to 6.

HAMBURGER COOKOUT

*GRILLED HAMBURGER BURRITOS
GUACAMOLE *FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
SHREDDED MONTEREY JACK CHEESE
SLICED RIPE OLIVES
SHREDDED LETTUCE
*REFRIED BEANS
*COLACHE
*COFFEE ICE CREAM
MARGARITAS OR IMPORTED BEER

Grilled Hamburger Burritos

3 pounds ground chuck
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Butter
8 burritos (9-inch round flour tortillas)

Lightly pat ground chuck into 8 oval patties and season to taste with salt and pepper Grill over medium hot coals, turning to brown both sides, allowing about 8 to 10 minute

the four minute baked potato.

Faster than a speeding charcoal steak.
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Put the steak on the grill. Toss the salad. And about the time you turn the steak, pop the potato into the Amana Radarange.
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for rare meat. Serve between lightly buttered folded *burritos*. Pass bowls of guacamole, Fresh Tomato Sauce, shredded Monterey Jack cheese, sliced ripe olives, and shredded lettuce. Serves 8.

Fresh Tomato Sauce

Peel and chop 2 large tomatoes and mix in 2 canned California green chiles, seeded and chopped; 2 green onions, chopped; and ½ teaspoon *chile salsa jalapeño* or hot pepper sauce (or more to taste). Chill.

Refried Beans

Put 2 1-pound cans refried beans into a 1½ quart casserole and sprinkle with 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese. Bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until bubbly. Garnish with chopped green onions.

Colache

2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ pounds yellow crookneck squash
2 cups freshly cut corn (from 4 large ears)
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, and diced
Salt and freshly ground pepper
¼ cup water

Melt butter in a large frying pan, add onion and green pepper, and sauté until transparent. Slice squash thinly, add to onion mixture, and sauté a few minutes. Add corn and tomato and pour into a buttered casserole. Season with salt and pepper to taste and pour over water. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until tender. Serves 8.

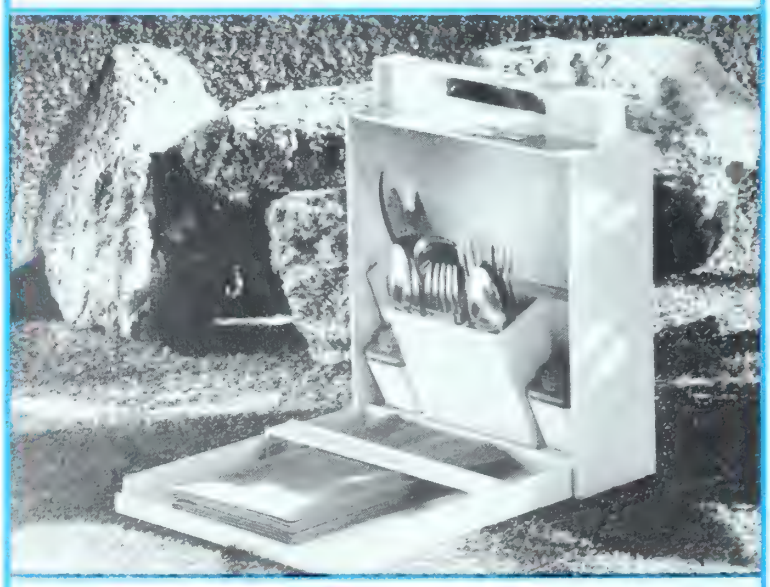
Coffee Ice Cream

3 cups light cream
3 cups heavy cream
6 egg yolks
1⅓ cups sugar
⅓ cup instant coffee
2 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald creams in the top of a double boiler. Beat egg yolks until light and beat in sugar. Pour the hot cream into the egg mixture and return to the top of the double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until custard coats a spoon. Remove from heat. Dissolve coffee powder in hot water and stir into custard with vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Freeze in a hand-cranked or electric ice cream maker following directions, using 8 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. Serve in bowls and offer Kahlúa and coconut syrup for toppings. Makes 2½ quarts.







For cooking outdoors in style, *top to bottom:* wood and metal cooking and serving cart with two-burner, butane gas Ronson Table Chef. Enameled metal oven-to-table cookware: saucepans, skillets, kettles, and casseroles. Avocado or ivory plastic Tableware Toter with flatware service for eight, salt and pepper shakers, napkins. *Shopping information, page 112.*

INDIAN SALMON BAK

OYSTERS OR CLAMS ON THE HALF SHEL
CRUDITÉS: YELLOW CUCUMBERS,
RADISHES, ZUCCHINI, CHERRY TOMATO
MUSHROOMS
*GREEN GODDESS MAYONNAISE
CORN ON THE COB (BOILED OVER FIRE
*INDIAN SALMON BARBECUE
WINE: PINOT CHARDONNAY
HOT BUTTERED EGG BREAD
BASKET OF THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAP
COFFEE

Green Goddess Mayonnais

1 egg
1½ tablespoons white wine vinegar
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
2-ounce can anchovy fillets with capers
1 green onion, chopped
1 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped parsley, lightly packed
1 cup vegetable oil
½ cup sour cream

Place egg, vinegar, lemon juice, anchov with capers, onion, tarragon, mustard, s and ½ cup parsley in the blender. Blend til smooth. Remove cover and with motor r ning, gradually pour in oil in a thin strea Sauce should be thick. Add remaining pa ley and blend a few seconds longer. Stir sour cream and chill. Makes 2 cups.

Indian Salmon Barbecue

2 salmon, 8-10 pounds each
½ cup melted butter
½ cup orange juice

Have salmon "butterflied": Cut off head a tail, split them open, and remove bones. C 2 green 4-foot-long alder branches or oth green sticks the diameter of a broom hanc and split them down the middle to within foot of the base. Insert a butterflied salm in each and wire together at the top. Slip 4 5 cedar skewers or split shingles (about inches long) at right angles between sti and fish to hold in place. Build a fire, pre erably against a rock embankment to refle heat. Sink salmon stakes into the sand at a angle and let fish barbecue about 1 hou turning once, and basting several times wi melted butter and orange juice. Serves 24.

Alternate method in the garden: For a par on a smaller scale, use a metal fish-shape rack to hold a whole 8-pound salmon, wi head removed. Broil over medium coals, bas ing with melted butter-orange juice mixtur and turning once, for about 45 minutes.

Continued on page 1

Gin can be made into a ***fruity cocktail*** with 1 part guava nectar and 1 part frozen pineapple juice to 3 parts gin. Serve on the rocks. Gin takes on a sweet new guise in the ***Cocktail Maison*** at the Hotel Savoy in Chamonix. Frost the rim of a glass with sugar, dilute crème de cassis with dry vermouth to a pale rosy shade, add a jigger of gin, ice, and stir. Sip through a straw. Another ***gin cooler:*** Whirl pineapple juice in a blender with gin and cracked ice, and serve with a pineapple stick.

You will give a summer lightness to ***bourbon*** with 2 jiggers of orange juice to a jigger of whiskey. Add a pinch of salt, and serve over plenty of ice.

A sure-fire summer refresher is the ***Pimm's No. 1 or gin sling,*** a British pub favorite in the summer months. Top it with ginger ale or lime or lemon soda, garnish the traditional way with a sprig of mint and a cucumber slice.

From South America comes a heady rum lime punch called a ***batida*** composed of quartered limes, crushed and mashed with sugar and drenched with dark rum. Serve with shaved ice in small glasses.

Lou Seibert Pappas, author of our Cook Book—Cooking and Eating Outdoors—page 97, lives on the West Coast and is a prolific out-of-doors hostess. For children, she likes to serve ***root beer floats*** made with coffee ice cream or a more sophisticated ***summer girl soda:*** Put 1 teaspoon grenadine and 2 teaspoons whipped cream into a 12-ounce glass, stir and top with an ounce of soda, stir again. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream and one each of raspberry and orange sherbet. Fill with club soda and sip through a straw.

RED AND WHITE WINES

Chilled, red and white wines make lovely summer coolers. Try a light ***rosé lemonade:*** Combine 2 fifths of California rosé wine, 2 6-ounce cans frozen lemonade concentrate, and 1 large bottle of sparkling water—all well chilled.

Another simple ***wine refresher*** consists of equal parts of rosé and unsweetened grapefruit juice served in wine glasses. Or you might dilute chilled red wine with orange juice as they often do in France.

You can present ***a very pretty summer drink*** by pricking unpeeled peaches with a fork, placing them in the bottom of a glass, adding a few raspberries, and filling the glass with equal parts of Rhine wine and champagne. The peaches make a delicious dessert when the wine is finished.

Sherry takes on a summer flavor with the addition of lemon juice, cracked ice, and sugar, bubbled up with sparkling water and decorated with a slice of orange and a maraschino cherry.

A ***Kayser sour*** is made by shaking up 3 ounces of Liebfraumilch, the juice of 1 lemon, 3 teaspoons sugar, and ice cubes. Shake until sugar dissolves, strain, and serve garnished with a lemon slice.

From Spain, ***sangría*** is a wonderful warm-weather drink. Here is how David Sandeman in Madeira makes sangría for sweet after-dinner drinking: Fill a pitcher with ice cubes, add sugar, slices of fresh peaches, strawberries, oranges, and lemons, ½ cup Courvoisier, and a bottle of Sandeman's Madeira. For another version of sangría, see page 104.



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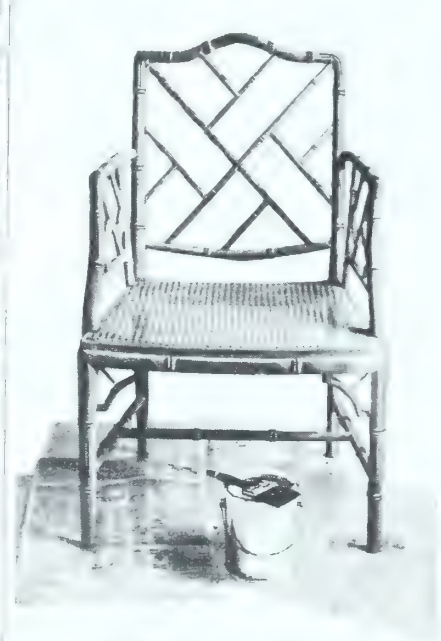
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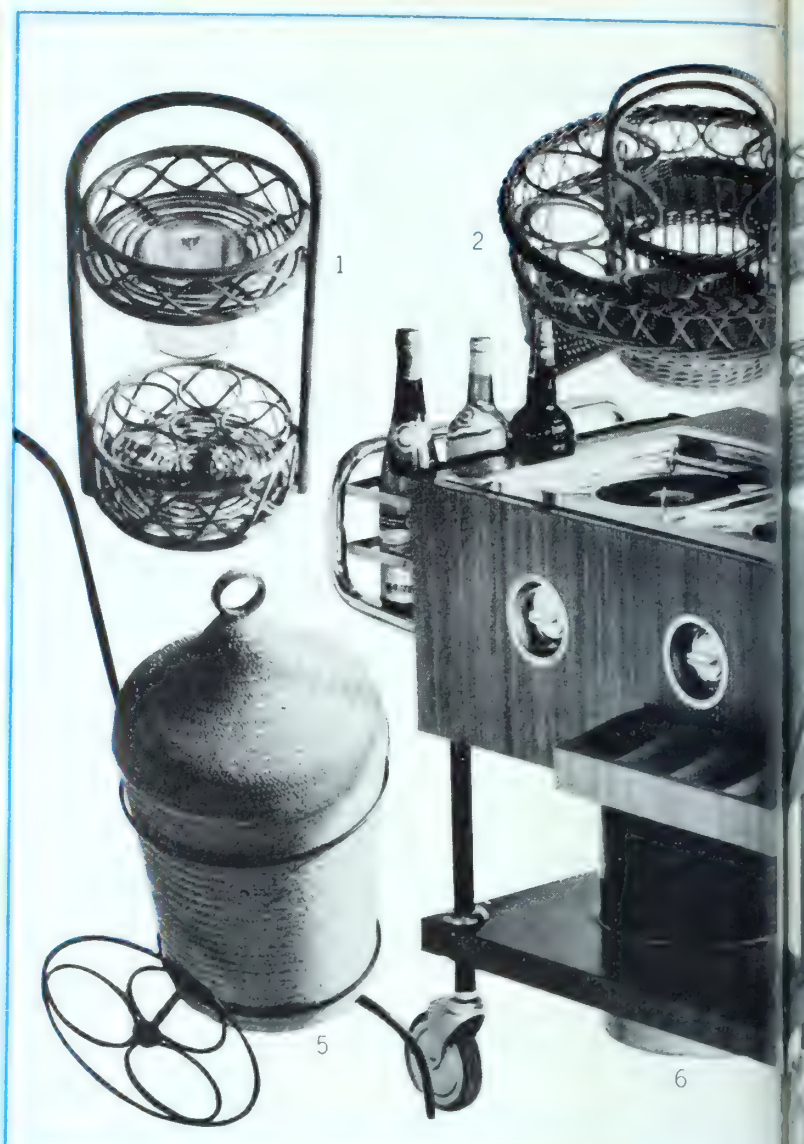
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Taramasalata

2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
¾ cup vegetable oil
⅓ cup tarama (carp roe), about 3 ounces

Put egg yolks, onion, lemon juice, and vinegar in blender container and blend a few seconds. With cover off and motor running, gradually pour in olive oil and vegetable oil in a slow stream. When thick, add tarama and blend just until well mixed. Mound in a small bowl and chill. Serve as spread on cracker bread. Makes 1½ cups.

Cheese Boerek

1 pint small curd cottage cheese
½ pound Monterey Jack or mozzarella cheese, shredded
¼ pound feta cheese or Armenian goat cheese, crumbled
2 eggs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
12 sheets phyllo or strudel dough, 12 by 18 inches
½ cup butter, melted

Beat cheeses and eggs together until blended. Add parsley and mix well. Lay out phyllo on a board and cut sheets in half to make pieces 9 by 12 inches. One at a time, brush a piece of phyllo with melted butter and spoon a ribbon of cheese across a narrow end, leaving 1-inch borders. Fold over sides 1 inch and roll up;



1. Bamboo drink server holds eight glasses. **2.** Wicker drink caddy. **3.** Bamboo serving cart. **4.** Dual-burner, radiant heat gas grill. **5.** Styrofoam-lined straw ice cart. **6.** Cooking and buffet trolley. **7.** Leather liquor caddy. **8.** Wire picnic basket.

For shopping information, see page 112.

lace seam side down on unreased baking sheets. Bake in a 75° oven 20 to 25 minutes, or ntil golden brown and puffed. erve hot on small plates. These nay be made in advance, cooled, nd refrigerated or frozen. Reeat before serving at 375° until ot, about 15 minutes. Makes 24.

Charcoal Broiled Lamb Chops

3 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup vegetable oil
⅔ cup dry vermouth or dry white wine
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
12 saddle lamb chops with kidneys, or 24 small loin lamb chops
3 lemons, cut in wedges
Fresh rosemary sprigs

Mix together lemon juice, oil, vermouth, garlic, rosemary, salt, and pepper. Place chops in a large shallow pan, pour over marinade, and turn chops to coat well. Marinate 4 hours, turning occasionally. Barbecue over hot coals, turning meat once, and basting with remaining marinade. Allow about 15 minutes for rare chops. Garnish with lemon, rosemary sprigs. Serves 12.

Pilaf with Pine Nuts

10 tablespoons butter
2 cups long-grain white rice
4 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
⅓ cup currants
½ cup pine nuts or slivered blanched almonds
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon finely slivered orange zest

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan, add rice, and stir until coated with butter. Pour in boiling water, add salt, cover, and simmer 25 minutes. Add currants, fluff with a fork, and remove from heat. Melt remaining butter, add pine nuts, and heat until lightly toasted and butter starts to brown; pour over rice and mix gently. Transfer to a serving dish, sprinkle with parsley and orange zest. Serves 12.





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SEVEN THINGS YOU CAN DO

continued from page 55

Each community has its own environmental assets and liabilities to be, in the one case, preserved, and in the other, eliminated. The following seven steps might be considered a prototype agenda for those who want to get into the fight in their own localities.

1. *GET YOUR NEIGHBORS INVOLVED*

Each of us has a special responsibility with our own property to make sure it is neat, attractive, well landscaped, and free from eyesores. But the minute we step out into the community at large, we need the involvement of others if our hopes for a better environment are to win success.

The civil catalyst can be a conservation or garden club, League of Women Voters, or Junior League. You can start an environmental committee in any group you belong to and make environmental action its particular platform in 1970.

The efforts of zealous citizens can often be boosted by skilled professionals who live in the community or are associated with nearby colleges or universities. Ecologists, attorneys, architects, landscape architects, and planners have invaluable insights and creative solutions to offer.

2. *PIN DOWN WHAT NEEDS TO BE SAVED*

Before an environmental action plan is adopted, a community reconnaissance can help identify vital community assets that must be preserved and enhanced. These might be found to include:

- Particular native trees, shrubs, or geographical features that identify the uniqueness of a city or a region
- Vistas of mountains, water, or far horizons
- Natural woodlands or marshes
- Venerable old trees or other natural landmarks
- Old buildings with character (every community has its historic sites)

A vital element of a community survey is identifying for corrective action the major causes of blight. They might include:

- Filthy streams and lakes from industrial or municipal wastes
- Junkyards and unsightly debris
- Noisy, clogged highways
- Lack of places to walk, play, or ride a bike

Not long ago, in Fairfax County, Virginia, a spirited citizen persuaded her entire planning commission to join in a bus tour of the ten "ugliest" eyesores in the county. Over a picnic of hot coffee and sandwiches—horrified at what they had seen—they mapped an immediate strategy.

Demonstrating the value of a camera and power of the press, a Southern town newspaper took up a crusade against blight. Each morning it had a fresh photograph and a fresh caption, "Is this your broken-down fence?" Or, "Which builder caused this hill to erode?" Publicity had an almost instantaneous effect, and the city went on to win national recognition of its conservation action program.

3. *CLEAN UP THE LITTER*

There is no better way to start! Junk-filled ravines, littered roadsides or beaches, shabby signs, derelict autos—all should be prime targets for civic energies. Man has been rightly called a "dirt-producing animal" by the eminent art historian, Bernard Berenson. Shortsightedly, we have advertised the virtue of disposable, throw-away, buy-it-again packaging, until Americans now discard an average of 2,000 pounds of junk per person per year.

Citizen groups need to focus critical attention on the entire solid waste disposal habits of their community. Is open incineration fouling the air? Are marshlands—prime breeding areas for shellfish and waterfowl—being filled with solid wastes and permanently destroyed? Is there an automobile shredder or crusher in the region to which abandoned cars can be hauled? Are litter laws in existence, and are they enforced? (A California judge punishes his littering offenders by making them serve time on roadside clean-up patrols.)

4. *PLANT TREES AND VEST-POCKET GARDENS*

It is hard for today's visitors to Honolulu to realize that at the turn of the century, the city was a dust bowl, devoid of trees, its grasses trampled and eroded by the hooves of grazing sheep. One of the most laudable environmental transformations in the history of the United States was wrought there by a group of civic-minded ladies, who called themselves the Outdoor Circle. Not only did they force their husbands and other men of influence to remove the glaring billboards that were marring the cityscape, but they also planted thousands of trees and shrubs to make Honolulu a garden.

There are few environmental deeds more symbolic, more personally satisfying, more effective than planting trees. Trees moderate climate, cooling city temperatures in the summer and warming them in the winter, provide valuable oxygen and shade, relief from the wind. Some cities have adopted an ornamental tree as their emblem, like the flowering cherries of Washington, the dogwoods of Knoxville. In the last few years, Department of Agriculture scientists have been successful in developing a new strain of tree that flourishes under urban conditions —the Bartlett pear.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson turned the soil to plant only twelve symbolic trees during her tenure as First Lady, but her followers have planted millions (40,000 in the Nation's Capital alone). In Washington and a few other cities, she started another facet of the environmental revolution by transforming ugly weed-choked traffic islands into blooming gardens of flowers. And in the capital she made sure that the parks department shared its supply of spring bulbs and fall

...ysanthemums with children ...ghetto schools.

Other possibilities for ...mmunity gardens include ...t-pocket parks, tubs of flow... in shopping areas, and ...dside plantings. In many ...ghborhoods, community ...etable gardens are equally ...ular and help the grocery ...lget, too.

5. FIGHT FOR OPEN SPACES

...th towns today strung to...ther in a congealed urban ...ss, the conservation of open ...ace and parklands should be ...e of the highest items on ...ery environmental agenda. ...e finally are learning that ...an, like all other mammals ...s basic "territorial impera...es," and that the open ...aces we save are just as im...rtant to the vitality of our ...vilization as the buildings we ...ect. One park is no more ...dequate to the demands of a ...verse community than one ...ouse would be for an entire ...eighborhood to live in. Parks ...e needed in all shapes and ...zes, from vest-pocket lots to ...ream valleys, ball fields to ...ildlife sanctuaries, urban ...lazas to regional ecosystems.

A few years ago, a group ...f housewives and other con...ervationists took up the cud...els against a proposed jetport ...hat would have leveled the ...Great Swamp of New Jersey. ...n the vastly overpopulated ...metropolis, the Great Swamp ...was a priceless "lung" of fresh ...air, a haven for wild birds and ...animals. Before the ladies and ...heir friends were done, the New York Port Authority was ...hwarted, and Congress had es...ablished a Great Swamp Wild...ife Refuge. The secret of their success was that they involved everybody—from city school groups to congressmen.

6. RESIST THE ENCROACHMENT OF FREEWAYS

Twenty-five years ago, Amerika plunged with faith and enthusiasm into the Age of the Automobile. We ripped up streetcar tracks, permitted bus lines to become impoverished, and later launched the Interstate Highway Program—the biggest public works construction program in the history of the world.

For long distance automobile and truck travel, these highways have been a successful engineering enterprise. But when their 300-foot-wide concrete ribbons began to interlace urban areas, trouble mounted. Citizens found hard-won parks sacrificed to the highwaymen, since slicing through parks was cheaper than going through industrial or residential areas. Neighborhoods were cut off from their schools. The poor were displaced, and thousands of acres of prime real estate disappeared from tax rolls. Los Angeles gave up, and today nearly two-thirds of the city is sacrificed to the automobile. Hoping to avoid a similar fate—becoming paved with freeways and parking lots—San Franciscans halted the Embarcadero Freeway in midconstruction, placed a ban on all further freeways, and launched the Bay Area Rapid Transit System as a major alternative of easy travel less damaging to the urban environment.

Today in more than twenty cities, highway department plans are stalled against a wall of citizen opposition because the Highway Act of 1968, under which all federally aided freeway programs are funded, includes several important provisions:

1. For every freeway, two public hearings are required, one for the general corridor, another for specific details of the alignment.
2. If park, recreation, wildlife, or historic sites are threatened, highway departments must show that alternative routes have been studied.
3. Other housing must be available for the poor before their homes can be condemned.
4. Public opinion must be considered.

These provisions at last have given citizen vigilante groups the tools to fight for reasonably civilized freeway systems. But there is no substitute for advance discussion and negotiation, so that highway planners can know the areas where conservation sentiment runs strong before they commit their pencils to a map.

The proliferation of freeways is a glaring result of the single-mode transportation system that has become a self-defeating monster for urban areas. Variety is the key to a creative solution—variety in the form of subway and other rail systems plus good, public service bus systems plus highways plus bicycle lanes. All should be part of tomorrow's metropolitan transportation.

7. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT DOWNTOWN

Nothing is more likely to stir a civic club or prompt a city council to sit up and take notice than a slide show of all the glaring, overlapping, confusing, cluttering eyesores that abound in the name of "advertising" or "utility" in our public places. Such eyesores have led to best-seller books with titles like *God's Own Junkyard*, and to the wry comment of an architect that the shopping center of one suburb looked like "something that had fallen off the back of a truck."

What is wrong with our shopping areas? Simply put, in downtown retail areas, traffic is strangled, parking clogged, and there is no room for cars. In suburban towns the problem is the opposite: asphalt abounds, cars are ubiquitous, and the pedestrian (translate: mother, child, window-shopper, stroller) is emphatically out of place.

Store owners and managers thrive and survive in a state of competition. Salesmen tell them that bigger and grosser neon signs will boost sales, but they will think differently when aroused local conservation organizations approach them with the promise of support if they will switch to more tasteful architecture and landscape design.

Some segments of the petroleum industry are beginning to learn that architecture and landscape design are as important to the appeal of their stations as having clean rest rooms. Placing telephone lines

Continued on page 116

"My Kind of Gifts!"



FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21

Choose from dozens of Food Gift Paks at your nearby Hickory Farms of Ohio store



Many Gift Paks feature our BEEF STICK and delicious cheese. They have special appeal for Dad. Take your gift or we'll mail.



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This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

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Information for shopping

ALL PRICES QUOTED THROUGHOUT THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF HOUSE & GARDEN ARE APPROXIMATE. *CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

STORE DIRECTORY

The following stores will be displaying vignettes inspired by the "Joy of Summer."

New York

New York ..... Gimbel's
Roosevelt Field ..... Gimbel's
Valley Stream ..... Gimbel's
Westchester ..... Gimbel's

Connecticut

Bridgeport ..... Gimbel's

New Jersey

Paramus ..... Gimbel's

DECORATING ZEST

Page 62:

1. Needlepoint wool carpet, custom woven to any size and color, 8′ x 10′ shown, $1200 at Patterson, Flynn & Johnson,* 50 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
2. Drexel butterfly table designed by O. B. Solie, stain and mar resistant Drexelguard finish, 38″ diam. x 26″ high, $160 at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
3. Sterling silver jiggers, 2 oz., $11 each, by Towle.
4. Rattan settee from the London II Collection, rawhide bindings, English antique bamboo finish, polyurethane cushion, 63″ x 24½″ x 51″ high, $700 (customer's material) at McGuire,* 964 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
5. Fabric: "Ferns," cotton, 36″ wide, 25½″ repeat, $8; "Caribbean Hummingbirds," cotton, 36″ wide, 25½″ repeat, $8; "Signs of Spring," cotton, 56″ wide, 24″ repeat, $12. All at Greeff Fabrics,* 155 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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9. Large rectangular basket from Sweden, $30. Nest of 3 square baskets from West Germany, $57.50. Covered picnic basket with handles from Sweden, $16. Nest of 3 basket-trays from Germany, $17.50. All at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
10. Minton bone china plate, "Meadow" pattern, 10″ diam., $9.50. Wedgwood bone china dinner plate in "Wild Strawberry" pattern, $8.75. "Flanders" muslin, 36″ wide, 43″ repeat, $3.50 yard by Cyrus Clark.
11. Polyurethane foam "rock" designed by Piero Gilardi, at Stendig,* 410 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.
12. Window blind, 53″ wide x 52″ long, $50.50 at Al Burkhardt Custom Shades,* 304 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

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1. "Feather" pattern handpainted china dinner plate by Royal Worcester, $57, and cup and saucer, $57, exclusively at Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
2. Shell base lamp, molded plaster, 32″ high, $198 at Stephen Mallory Preferred,* 964 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
3. Sterling silver cordials by Gorham, 2¼″ high, $9.50 each.
4. Parsons table, 18″ x 36″ x 19″ high, $675 (custom made to any size) at Stephen Mallory Preferred.*

Page 69:

8. Wedgwood "Wildlife" earthenware dinner plates designed by David Shepherd, $75 set of 6 different designs. Stieff sterling silver flatware in "Williamsburg" pattern, 6-piece place setting $79.50. "Bambu" glass tumblers by Imperial Glass, 14 oz., $1.65 each. Throw pillows and tie-dye napkins by Far Eastern Fabrics.
10. See-through armchair, cotton upholstery over polyfoam, rattan shell, 36″ x 32″ x 29″ high, by Tropi-Cal.

Page 78:

2. "Fraisiers" cotton print, 48″ wide, 31″ repeat, $20.25 yard at Brunschwig & Fils,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
3. Settee, loose down pillows, upholstered in "Woodgrain" cotton fabric from Brunschwig & Fils, 60″ long x 29″ high, $894 at Stephen Mallory Preferred.*
4. Woven rattan bedside table with polished aluminum trim, 15″ x 15″ x 30″ high, designed by Inman Cook for Moore Rockwell White, $150 at Luten-Clarey-Stern,* 1059 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
5. One-of-a-kind imported Italian baskets: coal carrier basket with liner, $55; boat-shaped latticework basket with weeds, $75; weed rope basket, $75. All at Antonio Flowers, 64 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
6. William A. Rogers silverplate sugar bowl, 2½″ diam., 3-piece set also includes tray and creamer, $16 the set, by Oneida Silversmiths.

Page 79:

8. Sterling silver cups by Lunt Silversmiths: 2¼″ high x 2⅝″ diam., $16.50; 2″ high x 2¼″ diam., $13.25; 2¼″ high x 2¾″ diam., $18.50; 2½″ high x 2¾″ diam., $19.75; 1½″ high x 2″ diam., $10.
10. Porcelain dinner plate (front), reproduction of 18th-century botanical designs, set of 8 different designs $64 at Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019.
"Sir Hans Sloane's Plants" recreated by Spode on china dessert plates (back), limited edition of 100 sets, set of 12 different designs $2400 exclusively at Tiffany & Co.
11. Wine rack, 24″ high, $29 at Mexican Art Annex, 22 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10019. Kappa shell cube designed by Edward Kay, polyester coating over flattened natural sea shells on wood base, 16″ cube, $234 at Pearl Design Center,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

OUTDOOR COOKING AND EATING

Page 99:

Top:

Stainless steel cooking utensils by Hoffritz, satin-finish handle, polished blade, 14″: spoon and spatula $3.50, fork $3.
Tinned metal skewer set by Jane Products, $1.50 for set of 12 at Singer's Country Store, Route 219, Custer City, Pa., 16725.
Barbecue tool set by Ekco, chrome-finished steel with polypropylene handles, 98c each.
Meat broiler of chrome-plated steel, 28½″ long, $7 at Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
Wrought-iron Tunisian skewers, 16½″ long, 8 designs, $2.25 each at John Poteat Gifts, Inc., 17 Station Rd., Haverford, Pa., 19041.
Food cover set, in 10″, 9″, 7½″ diameters, available in green, yellow, or white, $9.50 the set at Copper Coin Candy Store, 9961 Germantown Pike, Carlisle, Ohio, 45005.
Tinned steel fish broiler, 27″ long, $15 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Center left:

Clam steamer, 20 quarts, upper and lower section with cover, $15. Ceramic-on-steel fry pans, 10¼″ diam. $2.20, 8½″ diam. $1.80. Stock pot, 24 quarts, ceramic-on-steel, $7. All by United States Stamping.
Heavy iron skillet from France, 12½″ diam., 3′ handle, $15 at La Cocina 5808 Kennett Pike, Centerville, Wilmington, Del., 19807.

Center right:

Terra Major cookware by Architectural Pottery, strong and highfired stoneware composition: 18″ bowl $37.50, 12-quart covered casserole

5, 25½" oval platter $37.50, 18" oted compote $22.50. All at The onte Vecchio, 6826 Wisconsin Ave., hevy Chase, Md., 20015.

ottom:

g Boy gas-fired barbecue, chrome-ated grill, cast-iron burner, 3 heat ontrols, $69.

ge 101:

Stylemaster Grill by Structo, alum-um handle and legs, chrome-plated eel grid (4 positions), 3 spit posi-ons, 26" high, 18" x 18" x 14" stor-ge cabinet, $35.

Gourmetware by Oneida, unbreak-ble Melamine plastic, 20 pieces rve 4, $10.

alt shaker and pepper mill of ained keyaki wood in red, yellow, range, or green, $6 the set at Abra-am & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brook-yn, N. Y., 11201.

. Super bowl in white plastic, 26½" iam., $17 at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

. Enamelware: 8-quart cauldron, 9; bowl set in 8" (not shown), 9", nd 9¾" diameters, $5 the set; 2½-uart tea kettle, $6. All at Zitis Mc-Mann's, 200 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J., 07650.

3. Ice bucket by Thermos, 5 quarts, vailable in blue/white (shown), avocado/white, orange/white, and gold/white, $13.50. "Ring Around" ce bucket by Georges Briard, 3 quarts, vinyl patent exterior, $16 at Bloomingdale's.

Round orange ice bucket, 3 quarts, vinyl exterior, $13. Square yellow ice bucket, 3 quarts, vinyl exterior, $30. Bar utensils, 5-piece set, $20. All by Ernest Sohn Creations at Marshall Field, 111 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

9. Patio Swinger Gas Grill by Siegler, aluminum grill, stainless steel cooking grid, Bakelite handles, 19" high, $185.

Charmglow Party Host single-unit gas grill, 2 stainless steel cooking grids, 16½" high, $115.

Broilmaster II by Locke, double grill with oven and range capacity, gas operated, 1,000 square inches total cooking area, 40" high, $250.

Page 107:

Top:

Chestnut picnic basket, 12" x 18", $10 at The Pottery Shed, 2531 Albany Ave., W. Hartford, Conn., 06107.

Nappy Town and Country Fashion Totes insulated utility bag, 10" x 9" x 5", $4.75 at Bloomingdale's.

Bamboo ice chest, styrofoam interior, 11" high x 16" wide x 13" deep, $20 at Tablerie.

Second from top:

Caloric Cub Portable Ultra-Ray Broiler, propane gas provides fuel for infrared rays, 11¼" high, enamel-on-steel exterior, $20.

Char-Broil Caribe barbecue grill by Columbus Iron Works, cast-iron, 12" diam., ash pit and draft door, $13. Weekender Grill by Structo, 16" x 21", tubular aluminum folding legs, $11.

Second from bottom:

Grandmere enamelware from Holland, in red, orange, green, and blue (1st, 3rd, and 6th from left): milk can, 1 quart, $10; beer jug, 1 quart, $7; water jug, 3 quarts, $12. All at Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., 08540.

Swedish thermal mug in yellow, red, or blue, ¾ pint, 4" high, $5.50 set of 4 at Seabon Scandinavian Imports, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Shaker/decanter by David Douglas, 1 quart, thermally insulated, graduated stopper, in red, white, blue, $3.

Thermos 44 oz. server with six 8 oz. mugs, double wall construction with sealed insulating chamber to insure heat and cold retention, $11 the set.

"Ring Around" barware by Georges Briard, 14 oz. goblets, $8.50 set of 4 at Bloomingdale's.

Bottom:

Portable Electric Cart-A-Bout Savory Centre by Jenn Air, 27" wide x 36" high x 23¾" deep, ventilation system, nonstick griddle, Danish oak cabinet, retains smoke to give meat charcoal flavor, disposable grease jar, 23¾" x 26" storage area, $510 including connections.

Page 104:

Top:

Outdoor cooking and serving cart in mirrored chrome (also custom made in chrome, brass, or stainless steel), 18" x 36" x 35", chopping blocks and utensil hooks. Ronson 2-burner Table Chef, runs on butane gas, wrought-iron stand, 17¾" x 8¼" grill, 5¼" high. All for $160 at Status Steel, 311 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Center:

Orecast cookware by Dansk Designs, enameled cast-iron exterior in yellow, black, or orange, white enamel interior: 3-quart saucepan with 8" skillet doubling as cover (also shown above), $30; 10" skillet with 10" open baker cover, $37; 2-quart beanpot with 6" open baker cover, $22. (These items are 1st, 2nd, and 4th from left in back row.)

OUTDOOR COOKING AND EATING

Pages 108-109:

1. Bamboo server by Ernest Sohn Creations, bottom holds 8 glasses, 15½" diam. x 32" high, $55 with glasses at Bergdorf Goodman.

2. Wicker patio caddy, $16 at B. Altman, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016. 3. Bamboo serving cart by Ernest Sohn Creations, 28½" wide x 34" high x 18" deep, $80 at Bergdorf Goodman. 4. Flavor Twin Gasgrill by Arkla, aluminum housing, stainless steel cooking grid, dual burner allows varied temperatures, 26¼" long x 18¾" high x 18¾" wide (carving board is optional), $125. 5. Yellow straw ice cart by

Continued on page 115



Progress Lighting, Dept. G4, Box 12701, Phila., Pa 19134



WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



1. "Trampolino," a standout at the recent Cologne Fair, is a chromed triangle slung with a sheet of pure rubber. From Italian designer Poltranova, it is a ***chaise*** with furry pillows at head and heels where one can flounce furiously, lounge languorously. **2.** For the non-Horowitz, the cinch-to-play Hammond Autochord has single, numbered keyboard, automatic rhythm and bass accompaniment. **3.** A time-and-money saver —a ***slipcover for old bathtubs*** is being readied. The Nemiroff Re Pro Tub, a porcelain-on-steel insert that aligns with existing plumbing, has matching apron and wall panels to complete built-in look. **4.** Cassette ***recorders*** get even smaller. This Sony, slipped into an Apollo spacesuit pocket, tapes as much as four LPs. **5.** ***Dazzling beauty salon,*** Frederick Glaser's Fashion Center in Chicago, with plexiglass and fiberglass spheric hair dryers straight out of the year 2001, is designed by Ron Zocher for maximum efficiency, minimum maintenance, total hedonism. **6.** A ***bend of clear plexiglass*** protects a cook book, holding it upright, open, and spotless. **7.** Seems that whenever you need a ***flashlight,*** the batteries are dead—unless, of course, it runs on water, where just an ounce of any liquid immediately activates four hours of steady beaming.

For shopping information, see page 115.



FORMATION FOR SHOPPING

ntinued from page 113

lsenthal Netter, styrofoam interior h plastic base, 31" high x 12" m., $25 at G. Fox & Co., Hartford, nn., 06103. 6. Gourmet Flaming l Buffet Trolley by Spring, 2 bue gas burners (may be removed l replaced by optional hors euvre trays), laminated walnut ish, side shelf for bottle storage d cutlery tray, $740 through omingdale's and Tablerie. 7. quor caddy by Hoffritz, contains 6 int bottles, $25. 8. Wire picnic sket, 14" x 9¼", $14 at La Cuière, 903 Madison Ave., New rk, N. Y., 10021.

ramic saucepot with cover from ited States Stamping, 8 quarts, .20 (3rd from left, back row). andmere soup kettle (see p. 107), quarts, $12 at Princeton Gourmet. Creuset covered casserole (cenr), enameled cast-iron in red, blue, yellow, $30 at Bazaar de la Cuine. Aubecq rectangular Dutch oven, quarts, enamel-on-steel, $25 at mberger's, 131 Market St., Newark, J., 07102. Rosenlew casserole ront right), enameled cast-iron with ak handle, 3½ pints, $21.

ttom:

ableware Toter by International lver, includes a choice of Superior tainless patterns in service for 8, salt and pepper shakers, and picnic napkins, made of plastic in ivory and avocado, 11" x 8¼" x 3¼", $20.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING
Page 114:

1. Lounge chair and ottoman with pillows covered in brown and white foal skin. At Stendig,* 410 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.
2. Hammond Autochord, made of walnut, ebony, and stainless steel, 21" deep x 34" high x 44" wide, weighs 148 lbs. with bench, accompanying music book enables the nonmusician to learn in a short time, 3½ octave range for the right hand and automatic accompaniment for the left, operates on any 110 outlet, solid-state construction, under $1000.
3. Renovative bathtub by P. I. Nemiroff. Available within the year from local plumbers.
4. Sony cassette tape recorder (#TC-50), leather-textured case, $120 at Grand Central Radio, 124 E. 44th St., New York, N. Y., 10017.
5. The Frederick Glaser Fashion Center at 740 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.
6. Cook book cover/stand, $12 at Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
7. Flashlight, $16 at Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. & 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017.

MOVING?

PLEASE NOTIFY HOUSE & GARDEN AND THE POST OFFICE WHEN YOU MOVE AND BE SURE TO FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW.

For FASTEST service on address change, missing copies, etc., attach old mailing label in first space below. Otherwise please print clearly your address as we now have it.



OLD ADDRESS (Attach old label here if available)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP CODE

NEW ADDRESS DON'T FORGET YOUR ZIP NUMBER: IT'S IMPORTANT!

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

MAIL TO House & Garden BOX 2202 BOULDER COLORADO 80302

Please allow 6 weeks for change to take effect.

When we tried to blow the shingles off, we almost blew the house down.

We covered half a roof with ordinary shingles, half with Bird Wind Seal® shingles, then hit it with hurricane winds. At 120 mph the house almost collapsed, the ordinary shingles were in tatters, but Bird Wind Seal shingles stayed put. We know how to keep a roof over your head.

BIRD & SON

There is an authorized Bird Home Improvement Contractor near you. Insist on Bird quality and you will get it. If you want more information, mail this coupon to Box HG6, Bird & Son, E. Walpole, Mass. 02032

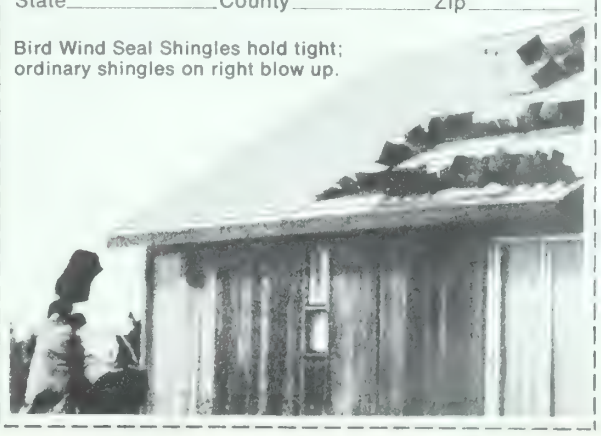
Tell me more about: ☐ asphalt roofing ☐ vinyl siding ☐ vinyl shutters ☐ vinyl gutters

Name_____

Street_____ City_____

State_____ County_____ Zip_____

Bird Wind Seal Shingles hold tight; ordinary shingles on right blow up.



...ed from page 111

underground, adding sidewalks and shade trees have won friends for electric power companies.

The best way for citizens to start is by looking at the whole picture and developing a comprehensive campaign and a comprehensive new plan that corrects the mistakes of the past as well as establishing a firm framework for future business, transportation, and utility decisions.

One has only to visit Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis with its fountains, sculpture, and clocks, or the famous Fresno Mall, with its lush plantings and teen-age baby sitters, to get an image of the charm and fun that can be created if concerned talent is directed at reshaping downtown environments.

* * *

Whether your conservation objective is clean air, lakes and rivers fit for swimming, a new system of parks, or a new system of transportation, the cost is bound to be high. And today it takes superior proposals to compete successfully for scarce dollars from state and federal budgets. It also takes expressed public opinion, friendly editors, and sympathetic legislators. Such support doesn't just happen. It happens only when a grass-roots campaign is mounted and enough people contact the media—and their fellow voters—to make it happen. With an economic growth rate of three to four percent a year, Americans can expect to have 500 billion dollars more cash by 1980 than is available today. This will represent an unprecedented opportunity to turn our nation's wealth to preserving the beauties we have inherited.

continued from page 26

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

MAX FACTOR: Now that eyebrows are supposed to und... whelm the face (some models have taken theirs off entirel... the search is on for superlight brows. Now *Brow Lig...* a make-up very smooth and creamy to brush on. Comes ... three shades—Champagne, palest; Honey Beige; Chestn... with a brush and a tiny, tiny comb. $2.50 at Altman's; War... maker's Philadelphia; J. L. Hudson.

EVELYN MARSHALL: A new far-flung collection of *Water Col... Shadows* from an innovator and inventor. Wild pastels ... put on like a rainbow, Pale Pink Cloud for over the brow... Lavender Mist toward the temple, Rosy Dawn under the eye... Among the other colors, Dusky Topaze, Nile Green, Blue Hea... en, all with real pearls for sheen. $3 at Henri Bendel; Sak... Fifth Avenue all stores; Marie Leavell, Dallas.

REVLON: Charles Revlon, who began *Braggi* for men, has p... a new series of hair ideas for men through his famous r... search center, came up with five interesting ideas, all with pr... teinizers. Braggi Super-Thick Conditioning Shampoo, $3... Braggi Proteinized Hair and Scalp Conditioner, $5; Bragg... Anti-Dandruff Hairdressing, $3.75; Braggi Hair Manage... ment Spray, $3.75; Braggi Conditioning Hair Thickene... $3.75. At Bergdorf Goodman; Halle Brothers; I. Magnin.

How timely. From May 15 to June 30 get one piece free.



If you're thinking of giving or getting silverware, think of this . . . every time you purchase five identical Stieff place setting pieces, you get a sixth piece free. And the same applies to Stieff place settings of any size, any pattern. Buy five, the sixth is our gift to you.

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Stieff Co.
Wyman Park Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21211

Facts about
uilding

BENJAMIN BALDWIN HOUSE (pages 86-89)

ACTOR: Walter Johnson
T HOUSE: Approx. 1,750 feet
LOT: 180 by 250 feet

TURE

ation: Concrete block foun- walls on concrete footings.

ng: Wood frame construc- walls, floor, and roofs. On r, exposed fir post and beam work.

RIOR OF HOUSE

or walls: Vertical red cedar

or finish: Bleaching oil by l Cabot, Inc.

Red cedar shingles.

: Redwood boarding.

ation: Glass fiber batts in or walls and second floor gs.

ows: Custom-made fixed panels and, in bedrooms, ivent" windows by Andersen with ponderosa pine frames.

ght: "Wasco" by American amid Co.

s: Custom-made exterior frame, glass panel doors; or doors, "Roddis" by Weyluser Co.

ge door: Overhead Door Co.

RIOR OF HOUSE

s: Gypsum wallboard by U. S. um Co. In bathrooms, 2-by-2- white ceramic tile by Ameri- Olean Tile Co.

ngs: On first story, gypsum board by U. S. Gypsum Co.; cond story, fir flooring boards.

Floors: On first floor, 12-by-12-inch slate squares by Buckingham-Virginia Slate Corp. On second floor, linoleum by Krommenie. In bathrooms, 2-by-2-inch white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Interior paints and stains: Paints by Pratt & Lambert. On interior wood, "Minwax" by Minwax Co.

Fireplace: Custom made.

Lighting fixtures: Custom designed; globe wall fixtures by Harry Gitlin.

Hardware: Yale Lock & Hardware Div., Eaton, Yale & Towne.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.

Kitchen countertops: Maple butcher block.

Plumbing fixtures: Stainless steel kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.

Bathroom: White "Criterion" lavatory and toilet by Crane Co., tub by Rheem Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Range with four gas burners by Caloric Corp.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; mixer-juicer food center by NuTone, Inc.; refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc.

Hot water heater: 85 gallon tank by Rheem Mfg. Co.

Heating system: gas fired, forced warm air heating system by Lennox Industries, Inc. In bathroom, "Electromode" wall heater by Climate Control Div., Singer Co.

YDE CRAWFORD HOUSE (pages 92-95)

RACTOR: Joseph W. Chasas
OF HOUSE: 1,500 square feet
OF LOT: 100 by 120 feet

UCTURE

ndation: 8-inch diameter locust posts.

Framing: Standard wood frame stud, joist and beam construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

Continued on the next page

Correction

ie to a printer's error in May House & Garden, three of the photoaphs of the architects interviewed on page 20 were transposed. ere, with our apologies, these architects are properly identified.



ORGE ARANGO



WALTER RAMBERG



HUGH NEWELL JACOBSEN



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Little Mie-Wen in Formosa already knows many things . . . the gnawing of hunger . . . the shivering of fear . . . the misery of being unwanted.

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City _____

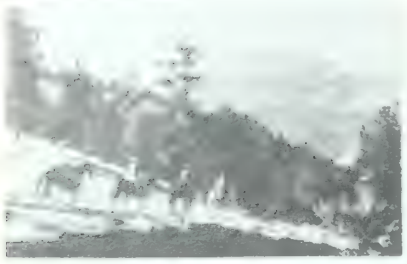
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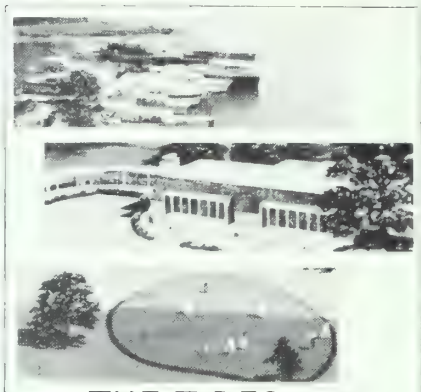
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FACTS ABOUT BUILDING

continued from preceding page

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: 1-by-4-inch We ern red cedar boards.

Roofs: Built-up roofing with l ers of bituminous-coated build paper topped by gravel.

Insulation: In walls, 4-inch t backed batts of glass fiber; roofs 1-inch thick rigid insulati board by Insulite Div. of Bo Cascade Corp.

Windows: In guest rooms, gl jalousies.

Doors: On outside walls, alu num frame, "Command 5" slidi glass doors by Peachtree Doo Inc. On interior walls, hollow co birch plywood doors. Redwo door trim.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: 1-by-4-inch We ern red cedar boards.

Ceilings: In dining room a guest bathroom, 1-by-4-inch roug sawn spruce boards; in all oth rooms, 1-by-6-inch cedar boar with exposed rafters 16 inch apart.

Floors: In major rooms, oak str flooring stained walnut with a wa finish; in kitchen and bathroom gray 1-by-2-inch mosaic tile b Mosaic Tile Co. laid on a 45 d gree angle.

Lighting fixtures: Custom d signed by architect. In kitchen hanging fixtures by Harry Gitli Inc. 600 watt dimmer controls b General Electric Co.

Fireplace: Prefabricated Man chester Pierce metal fireplace b Condon-King Co., Inc.

Hardware: Cabinet hardware b Simon's Hardware, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom built o 1-by-4-inch Western red cedar boards.

Countertops: Suede-finish Formica by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink: in master bathroom, stainless steel lavatory, both by American-Standard, Inc. In guest bathroom, twin white lavatories by Kohler Co. and prefabricated, circular glass fiber shower by Swan Corp. In master bathroom, white Formica shower walls by American Cyanamid Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Four-burner electric cooking counter by Chambers Corp. Oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator by General Electric Co.

Heating system: In each room, electric wall units with individual control switches by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries.

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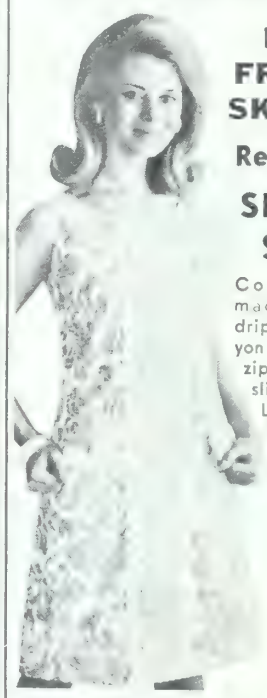
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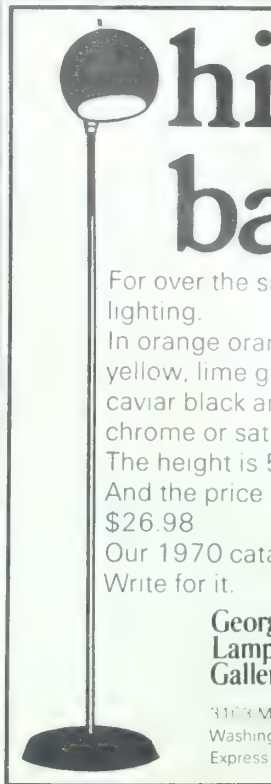
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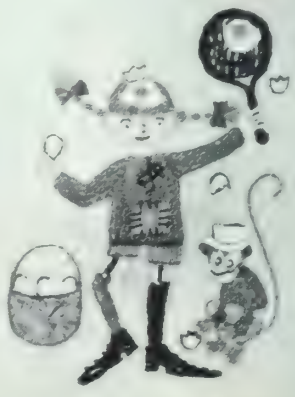


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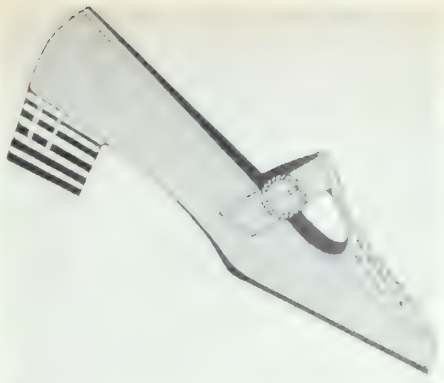
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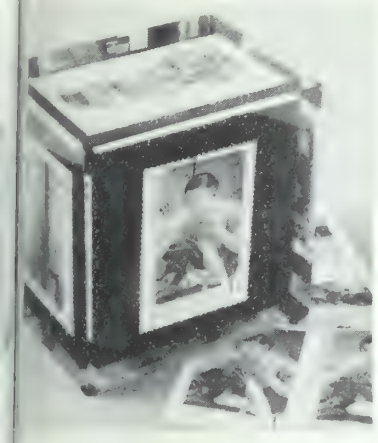
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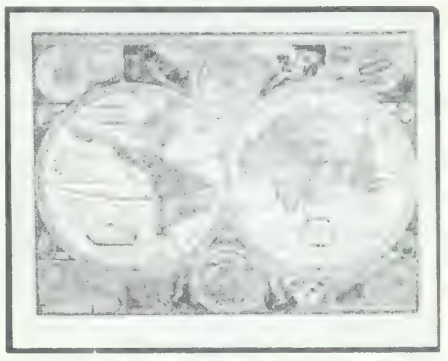
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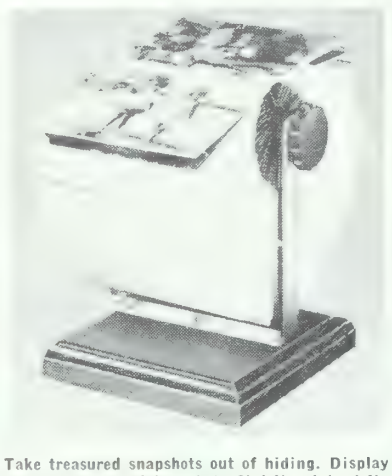
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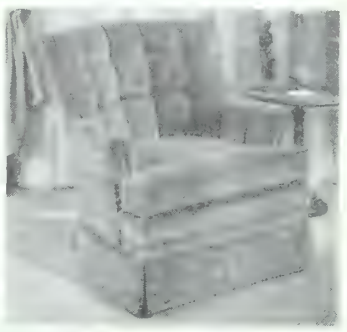
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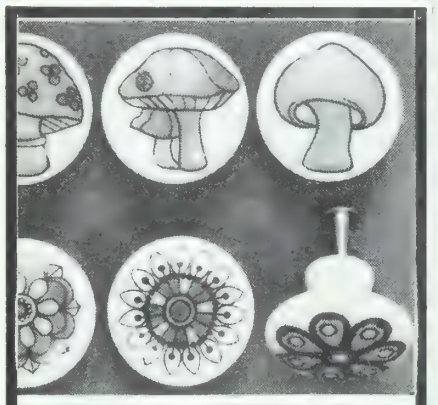
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Craftsmen in Charm

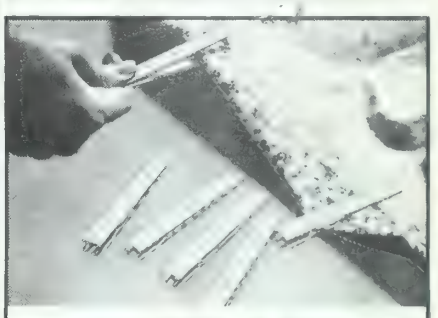


PORCELAIN DRAWER PULLS

An antique look with a new twist! Our white china knobs create unusual decorative drama on a chest, a hi-fi built-in or a shuttered door. The round pulls are 1½" in diameter and come with stylized mushroom or flower motif in full color. No two alike. And what a way to give fresh interest to kitchen cabinets—even your canister tops!

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG Set of 4 **$2.50** (specify design) Postpaid

Artisan Galleries
2100 B-6 No. Haskell • Dallas, Texas 75204



Hem Without Pins!

Invented by a Wisconsin housewife who tired of tedious basting when sewing hems. Hemming-Bird is the answer! It measures and holds up to 3", lets you hem skirts, dresses, draperies in one simple step! Perfect for the new adhesive-taped hems, too! The aluminum clips are in sets of six. Shipped postpaid. **5751-6**—Hemming-Birds, **1** set, **$2.98.**

Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball
64 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

WICKER WONDERLAND

WILLOW CHESTS



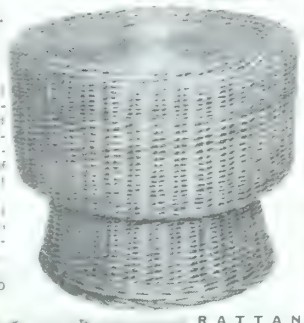
16" $15.20 postpaid
17" $17.45 postpaid
$16.95 postpaid

ELEPHANT TABLE

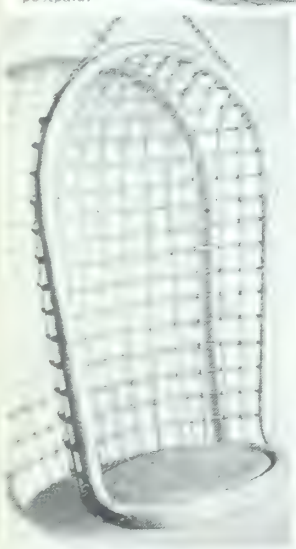


Imported from Hong Kong to bring whimsy and service to Western households. Hand-crafted of natural rattan with removable tray. 25" x 17" x 24" high. $29.95 postpaid.

HASSOCK-STOOL-TABLE



Handsome and sturdily constructed of heavy fall willow. Seat will support 300 pounds or 18 dozen. 16" high. $15.50 postpaid.



RATTAN SWING—It's an egg-shaped beauty, a perfect seat to cradle and float in relaxing comfort. Hangs anywhere . . . near patio, pool, game room, den, porch or from a tree. 41" high, 28" wide, by 23" deep. Corduroy puff cushion included in the price of $39.95. Exp. Chgs. Coll. WICKER IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS — Professionally spray-painted in: Pineapple Yellow, Parrot Green, Space Blue, Azalea, Bittersweet, Black & White, add 20%. Send 25c for catalog. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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From's Basket House

89 W. Main St., Dept. HG6 Rockaway, N.J. 07866

MAGNIFICENT 24 OZ. GOLDEN WINE CHALICE



Layer Upon Layer of Actual Gold Leafing

Toast those special occasions with this stunning collector's goblet. Truly a jewel of elegance, it is gold leafed five times over to insure its lasting quality. Perfect for lovers to share an evening of romance . . . will hold a brimming 24 ounces . . . or use as an ideal accent piece on mantle, bookshelf or desk. 7¼" high by 5¼" in diameter. A must for the family treasury. #1745. Send just $4.95 plus 50¢ p.p. or 2 for $9.90 postpaid to:

J. Carlton's, Dept. FD07, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001

50 ALL DIFFERENT GOOD OLD DAYS

ROMANTIC PHOTO POSTCARDS

. . . authentic reproductions of gay, lively, humorous postcards popular at turn of century!



Unique? Quaint? Corny? SURE! But still enjoyable to look at, still fun to send to your friends. These nostalgic old-fashioned Romantic Photo Postcards depict the humor and romantic notions of an era never to return. Each set contains 50 cards carefully selected from our archives and authentically reproduced for your pleasure. Some were originally serious, others strictly for laughs. Today, all are amusing. You're sure to enjoy the old-time scenes, the sentimental and comic captions—and so will those you send them to! 50 different Romantic Photo Postcards for just $2.00, postpaid, or 3 sets for only $5.00. (In Canada add 25c.)

ROMANTIC PHOTO POSTCARDS,
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RYA KITS



KARUSELL Rya in the round

One simple stitch makes these pre-started wool rya wallhangings, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow color charts and English directions. Send $1. for new color catalog of award winning designs.

skön RUG CRAFTS
53 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. HG6



COUNTRY KITCHEN WORK TABLE

Genuine butcher block, 2" thick, on rugged wooden frame with massive wooden legs. 34" high. Also in 30" height.

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

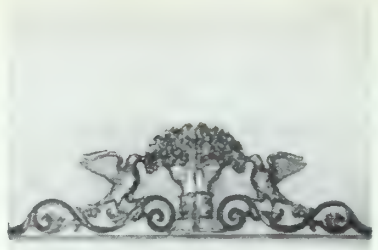


36" x 24", $ 89.50
48" x 24", $ 99.50
48" x 30", $109.50
60" x 24", $109.50
60" x 30", $129.50

Order direct. Check or M.O. only. No C.O.D.'s. Express charges collect. NYC, 6% tax. Elsewhere add taxes applicable. 50c for our new catalog.

J & D BRAUNER, INC.
298 Bowery, N.Y. 10012 (Dept. HG6), GR 7-2830

SHOPPING AROUND



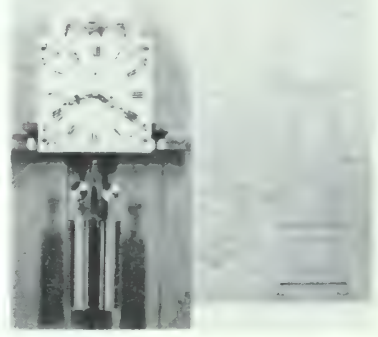
BEST WISHES

For the good life symbolized in this authentic Early American reproduction. It features doves of peace and fruit of prosperity in two-piece cast aluminum. To glorify doorway, fireplace or wall! Decorative drama indoors or outdoors. 13" by 44". 6½ lbs. Gold or black. $27.50 ppd. F. C. Havens Co., Dept. HG40, Box 111, Lewiston, N. Y. 14092.



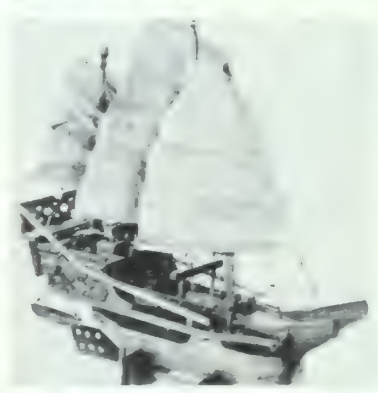
CREATE ZODIAC SIGN

Embroidery kit includes stamped natural background, wool yarn, needle, 9" by 4½" wooden hoop, instructions. Hoop becomes frame! State sign or birth date. Kit Z-1A: blue, green, chartreuse with gold accents. Kit Z-1B: orange, brown, yellow with gold accents. $4.95 each ppd. Perks' Packages, HG-60E, P. O. Box 10998, Jackson, Miss. 39209.



CLOCK KIT

Do-it-yourself Grandfather clock with 8-day weight driven movement, hand-painted moving moon phase dial, lovely bell strike. $124.50 ppd. To house the works, detailed information and easy-to-follow plans for building Grandfather clock case, $2. Write to Gerhard Hartwigs Clock Co., HG6, 25 Tennis Ave., Ambler, Pa. 19002.



CHINESE JUNK

Exact replica of the oriental craft with canvas sails, two brass cannons, anchor and life raft. Beam is 6"; height, 18½"; length, 18". It comes with a teak stand for effective display. For all ship model lovers, it's completely finished (not a kit). $27.50 ppd. Sumatra International, HG6, 415 E. 52 St., Suite 16C, New York, N. Y. 10022.



SPACE SAVERS SUPREME

Double or triple cupboard space with Lazy Susan revolving ¾" wood shelves, adjustable to any height along a 28" chromium-plated center post. Two shelves: Dia. 20" $25.95; 24" $29.95; 28" $33.95. Three shelves: Dia. 20" $31.95; 24" $35.95; 28" $38.95 Add $2.50 post. Glenna Louise Considine, HG6, P. O. Box 596, Lomita, Cal. 90717.



EASY DOES IT

The home passenger elevator is a superb aid in households where an occupant is suffering from heart trouble, arthritis or rheumatism. It requires no special wiring and installs in two hours, plugs in and leaves stairs free to use. Rental or purchase plan. American Stair-Glide, HG6, 201 W. 80th Terr., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Six Audubon Game Birds

Engraved on Magnificent English Bone China in Full Color for Your Home



Audubon Game Birds in Precious, Hand Made Plates/Plaques of Delicate China Create Superb Decorating Effect

amorize your home with these famous Audubon Game Birds engraved in full or on fine bone china. Each piece is a decorating masterpiece. These plates/ aques are seen in the wealthiest homes, prized by collectors who know. Each agnificent piece is hand made in translucent bone china with fluted edge by oud artisans with amazing skill. Display them as dessert, nut dishes, ash trays, aques for hanging.

They add irresistible charm and beauty to any decor. You cannot appreciate e beautiful colors and craftsmanship from the small black and white illustra- ns. See the beauty and charm in your own home on our amazing no-risk offer.

SUPPLY VERY LIMITED! These valuable bone china plates are hand ade so supply is limited, and we urge you to order now. Each plate is about 10 uare inches, engraved in exquisite full color. Each piece is only $1.50 (see upon for quantity savings). Satisfaction Guaranteed if not delighted. Come in mail order.

WORLD ART GROUP, Dept. 6HG
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Please rush me the complete set of 6 Engraved Game Bird Plaques/Plates in translucent English Bone China at $8.95 on full-money-back guarantee if not delighted.

Please add 25¢ for safe postage and handling.

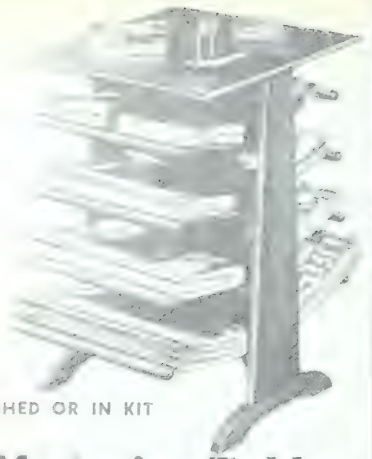
I enclose $_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ SAVE! Order 2 complete sets for $17 (save $2)
Extra sets make lovely gifts.



FINISHED OR IN KIT

Magazine Table

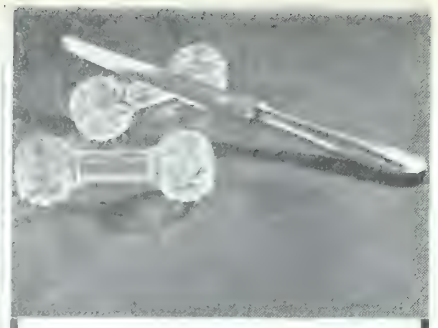
HOLDS OVER 100 MAGAZINES

Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free, and readable —no more bent or crushed issues! If you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Hand crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H. 16"W. 21"D. In satin polished honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. **$19.95** Exp. Chgs. Col.

COMPLETE KIT: Ready to assemble and finish. Simple instructions. **$14.95** Postpaid. Add 75c each West of Mississippi.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—1000 Pieces Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Yield House
Dept. G6-0
North Conway, N.H. 03860



Victorian knife rests

Capture the elegance of Victorian days with these unusual crystal knife rests. Protect fine table linens from grease spots from knives and serving pieces. Of fine quality German lead crystal, won't roll or slip when knife is laid over it. Beautiful rare design makes it a collector's item. Set of 2/$4.95 plus 50c post.

Holiday Gifts Dept. 306-B
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COPPER OIL LAMP



Yarmouth

Emergency electric failures are best prepared for with a few Oil Lamps. Here's one that is both practical and attractive. Enhances any decor and is a fine addition to a copper collection. Thoughtful as a gift too! 10½" high. Ready for table use and wall-mounting. Complete with glass chimney and wick. ONLY **$3.95** EACH POSTPAID!

Pine & Print
Shore Road, Ogunquit, Maine 03907
Please ship immediately_____YARMOUTH Copper Oil Lamps @ $3.95 each postpaid.
Enclosed is $_____
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
State Zip
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



Our Famous NESTING LILY LEAF

Wrought Iron Tables

Greatest set of tables ever invented! Designed for comfort when snacking or entertaining on patio, poolside, garden or indoors. Nesting for efficient storage. Durable and graceful, reflecting your good taste. 22" H. tops 11" x 11". Decorator colors, Green Antique, White, Black. (White with Gold $1.25 extra) (state) Set of 2 **$13.95** plus $1.25 postage

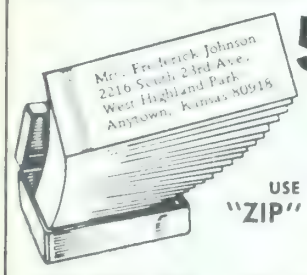
Money back guarantee. Pay when table arrives.

SEND FOR FREE GIFT CATALOG

Henry R. Smith Studios
Dept. G60, Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

50¢

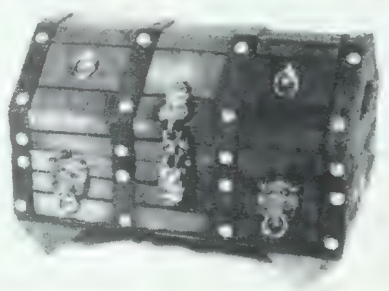


USE YOUR "ZIP" CODE

FREE HANDY BOX RICH GOLD TRIM

Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. ANY name, address and Zip code up to 4 lines, beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with rich gold trim. 2" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk. Set of 500 labels just 50¢ postpaid. Shipped within 48 hrs. Money back if not pleased. Don't know the Zip Code? Add 10¢ per set and we will look it up. **Send for free catalog.**

Walter Drake & Sons
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Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901



Now we are able to offer you these unusual imported jewelry boxes that have become so popular.

Sturdy, hand made, wooden treasure chest is metal trimmed and lined with soft velvet. Attractive dark finish and handy hinged tray.

A sure conversation piece.

Approximate size — A large 8" x 10".

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY $6.95 postpaid
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TRADE WINDS IMPORTING CO.
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SHOPPING AROUND



TELEPHONE SHOWER

The famous Dani-shower is in a hold-in-the-hand telephone shape for superb all-over showering. Or use it as a fixed shower. Flexible 4′ hose is chrome-plated and rubber-lined: shower head and wall attachment are 100% nylon. Four-way adjustable bracket. $9.95. 5′ cord, $1. Add 95c post. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG67, 1005 E. Bay St., E. Tawas, Mich. 48730



SELF-COOLING PILLOW

Wake refreshed after a night of cool, comfortable rest. Pillow is scientifically designed; uses the "heat exchange principle". It cushions head and shoulders and requires no electrical connections. Pink satin zipper cover. $6.69 ppd. (shipped UPS or special delivery). Better Sleep, Inc., Dept. HG6, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



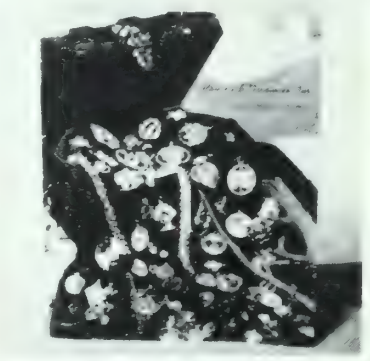
FABRIC SHADES

Coordinate window shades with bedspread, draperies, use as a mural. Iron fabric onto shade material with heat-activated glue on it. Kit includes shade roller, instructions. 84" length. Up to 34" w., $12.95; 52" w., $16.95; 70" w., $29.95. Ppd. Catalogue 50c. Perkowitz Window Fashions, HG6, 135 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



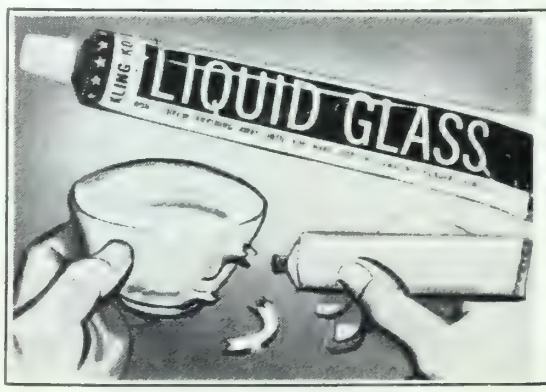
NO VISITORS

Keep your pool protected! While you are away from home, a summer safety cover keeps out uninvited visitors, curious childen, stray pets. Of sturdy, woven mesh, it installs or removes in minutes, remains taut and neat constantly. 15′ by 30′. $197 F.O.B. Clifton, N. J. Major Pool Equipment Corp., HG6, 200 Entin Rd., Clifton, N. J. 07014.



CHARMS 'N TREASURES

Looking through the 140-page color catalogue took us well over an hour and every minute was fascinating. There are charms galore, including state seals, college emblems, zodiac symbols, religious, holiday and special occasions. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, too. $1 ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG6, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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Miracle crystal clear Liqu Glass creates a permanen washable, heat-or-cold proo iron-bond for mending glas china, crockery, ceramics a porcelain. If not complete satisfied we'll refund doub purchase price.

LIQUID GLASS .....$1.

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THROUGHOUT AMERICA WOMEN ARE REPORTING

Amazing Gains on their Bustlines

by using the

FABULOUS *Mark Eden Developer*

Mrs. Margaret Pearson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin says: "THANKS TO MARK EDEN I HAVE GAINED OVER 3 INCHES ON MY BUSTLINE AND HAVE GONE FROM A 34A TO A FULL 36C IN JUST 8 WEEKS"



Margaret Pearson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin
before her Mark Eden Course.
BUST: 34A



Margaret Pearson after practicing the
Mark Eden Course for 8 weeks.
BUST: 36C

NOW READ WHAT OTHER WOMEN HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE MARK EDEN DEVELOPER:

MRS. MARGIE DAVIS, MACON, GA.: *"I am so pleased with myself and my developer and so is my husband. I went from 32A to a 36B."*

DOROTHY MORGAN, PITTSBURGH, PA.: *"I'm so thrilled with the results. I went from a 32A to 36B in just 8 weeks. No words can express how thrilled I am with your course."*

MRS. JAMES FOSTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: *"I have been flat chested all my life. I had tried, without success, many creams, lotions, etc. When I started with my Mark Eden Program I only measured 31 inches. I now measure 34½ inches."*

MYRALIN COLLINS, GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS: *"I can hardly believe my own results. I have increased my bust from a 34B to a 36D in just 30 days with the Mark Eden Developer."*

WHAT IS THE MARK EDEN METHOD? The Mark Eden Method is a tremendously exciting concept of bustline development. It is not a cream, not an artificial stimulator. It is an exerciser that employs special techniques, safely and effectively—the degree of effectiveness turning upon factors which vary among individuals—with thousands of women throughout America reporting remarkable success in enlarging, shaping and firming their bustlines to their loveliest proportions.

THE MARK EDEN EXCLUSIVE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Margaret Pearson is just one of many, many women who are reporting gains of from 2 to 4 inches on their bustlines—and while we do not state that every woman will receive results, thousands upon thousands of women are reporting that the Mark Eden Developer has given them the kind of bustline development they have always dreamed of . . . **And if the Mark Eden Developer does not produce for you the results which have delighted so many of our customers, this guarantee is your protection:** If after using the Mark Eden Bustline Developer and Course for only two weeks, you do not see a significant difference in your bustline development, simply return the developer and course to Mark Eden and your money will be promptly refunded.

THE PRICE IS ONLY $9.95 COMPLETE! You receive the fabulous Mark Eden Developer . . . You receive a complete course of instructions, fully illustrated by photographs, which shows and tells you exactly how to use this remarkable developer for your maximum results . . . and you receive the Mark Eden MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Mark Eden **P. O. Box 7843, Dept. HG-I
San Francisco, CA 94119**

Please send me my Mark Eden Developer and Bustline Contouring Course. I understand that this course is complete and that there will be nothing else to buy, and that if I do not see satisfactory results in bustline development within two weeks, I can return everything to Mark Eden and receive my money back.

For the above complete course and Bustline Developer I enclose $9.95 ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (No C. O. D.'s accepted)

Shipped in plain wrapper.

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Address _____

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State _____ Zip Code _____

©MARK EDEN 1969, P. O. BOX 7843, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94119



Pewter Soup Tureen with Tray only $12.98

Magnificent classic 4½-quart Italian import keeps "zuppa," stew, baked beans, other foods steaming hot over 3 hours beautifully—on buffet, at table. Handsomely crafted from rich pewter-finished metal, this commanding beauty has insulated lining, tight fitting cover. Matching 12½" tray adds to elegance, protects table and linens. Just as effective for keeping foods icy cold—a perfect ice bucket—a unique punch bowl or snack server! $12.98 plus 75c postage & handling. (#3508)

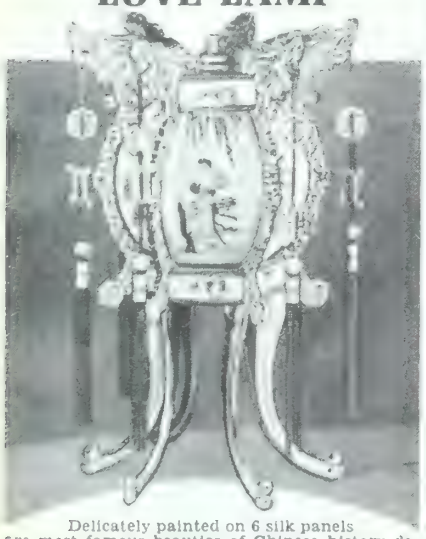
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Send check or money order — no C.O.D.'s
Send for FREE gourmet catalog

MAISON MICHEL, ltd. Dept. G-60,
Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

GOOD NEWS FOR GOURMETS

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Delicately painted on 6 silk panels are most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting legends of their love. Legs are carved golden dragons with red tassels hanging from jade-like love symbols. 12 x 7½". This mystical masterpiece of the orient #7974 is a buy at $5.98 plus 45¢ post.

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in developing
KodaCOLOR Film!





$2 8 or 12 Exposure Roll

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A "Plus" Extra: We Pay Postage Both Ways!

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MYSTIC COLOR LAB

P.O. Box H-144
Mystic, Conn.
06355



MUSHROOMS

Everything's coming up mushrooms . . . but nothing has come up to Ebb Pate's mushroom prints! These are a set of 4 different, original lithographs each 8"x10" on extra fine quality paper and personally signed by the artist. This charming set of 4 drawings in portfolio —$5.00 ppd.

Send for our catalog of other wealths, 25 refundable cents.

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BAREFOOT BEAUTY. Glide thru happy days wearing our new see-thru sandals. Terrific with patio pajamas, slacks, shifts, at home fashions. Nylon mesh tops the sandal in SILVER or GOLD with 2" high heel, leather sole. Sizes 5 thru 10. #N1611. **$3.95** pair ppd.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-6
Northport, New York 11768



POMPEIAN PAIR

French is the word for the bo and girl fountain (no unise here). The statue's made Pompeian stone 53" high an 27" wide, includes two shell pedestal, electric pump. Choos antique bronze, copper blue green, white, ivory, olive gold $150 F.O.B. Catalogue, 25c. Tus cany Studio, GE-67, 163 W. Ohi St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.



EARLY AMERICAN TIME

Perfect timing in any decorativ scheme—a hand-crafted pin cabinet finished in a luxurious antique tone. Hand-painted dial golden finial, pendulum and chain. Weight-driven hour and half hour strike movement. 1-yr factory warranty. 24" h., 14½" w., 7" d. $124.50 ppd. Lincoln House, Dept. 56, 611 Lincoln Ave., Collingswood, N. J. 08108



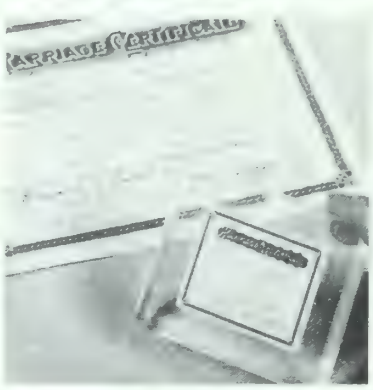
NUTTY FELLOW

Nutcracker made of ebony fin ished wood sports an Afro hairdo. He opens wide to do a job of getting the nutmeats out every time. Wooden screw takes care of dainty almonds or enormous Brazil nuts with stubborn shells. $1.49 plus 25c postage. Order from Bon-A-Fide, HG6, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



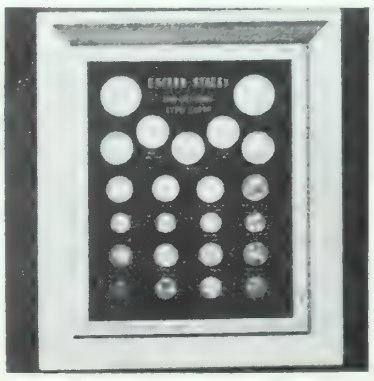
ONE IN A MILLION

Dad knows how much his family cares when they gift him with a luxurious white terry beach towel imprinted with a green million dollar bill! 36" by 66" for him to stretch out on to bask in adoring smiles from his loved ones. Ma and the kids can latch on, too. $3.98 plus 40c post. Hobi, Inc., HG6, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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Protest against uncomfortable, heavy, square-looking furniture! Take a position in the revolutionary new Avant-Garde Inflatable Sculpture Seat. Use this seat anywhere—in your pad, the office of the university president, even the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. What's more, the Avant-Garde Inflatable Sculpture Seat is completely portable and it can be stored in a drawer.

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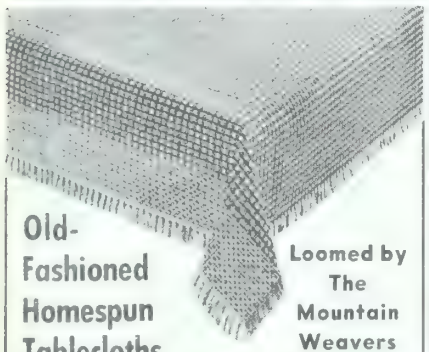
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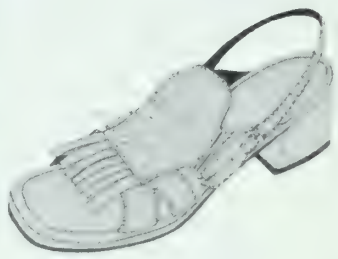
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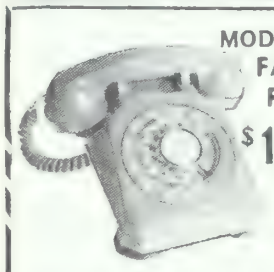
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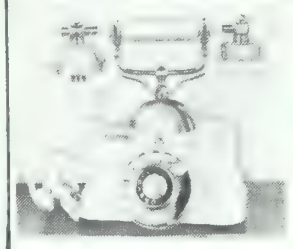
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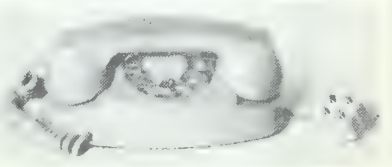
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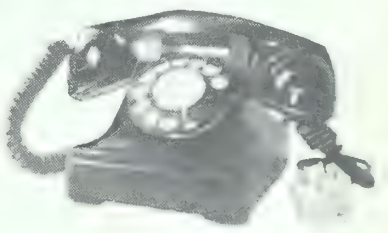
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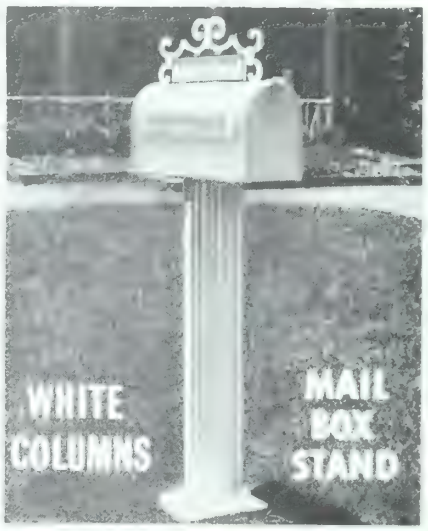
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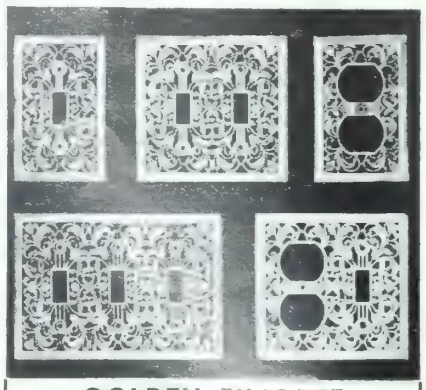
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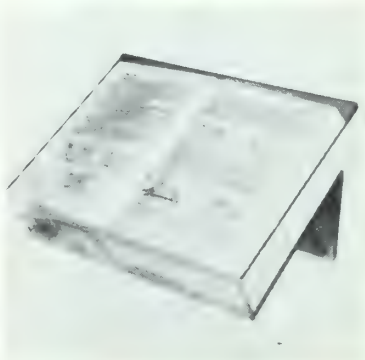
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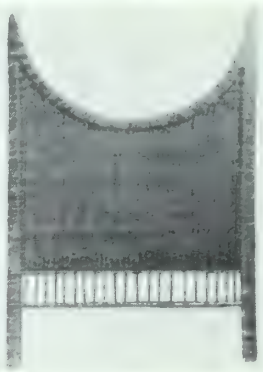
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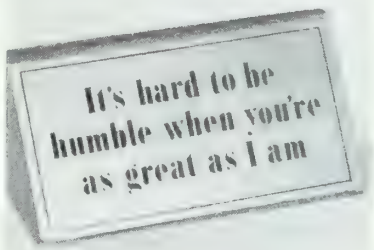
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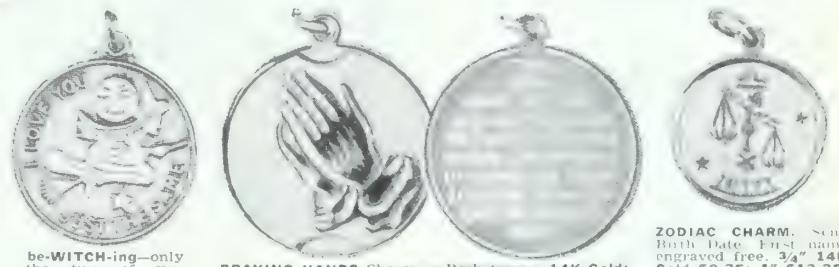
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PRAYING HANDS Charm or Pocketpiece. 14K Gold: 1⅛" $22.95; 1" $19.95; ¾" $9.95. Sterling Silver; 1⅛" $3.95; 1" $2.95; ¾" $2.25.

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BIRTH-DAY CAKE—opens and has candle inside. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $4.50.

LEPRECHAUN—you'll always be on a lucky streak. Just rub it and you'll be his master. $7.25 in 14K Gold; $1.85 in sterling silver.

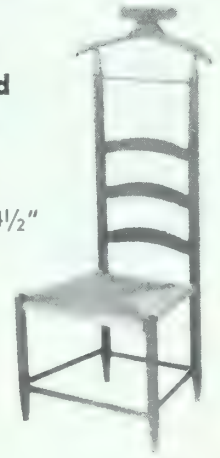
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Native Hardwood

Height 47"
Width 19"
Depth 15"
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Nat. Finish	19.00
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Antique Green, Red, White	23.00

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... but lets in light. Clear, tough vinyl bubble will not buckle, warp, crack or peel. Practically indestructible and invisible. Covers semi-circular well up to 3' L, 1'8" H, with 16" projection. Complete with metal tabs.

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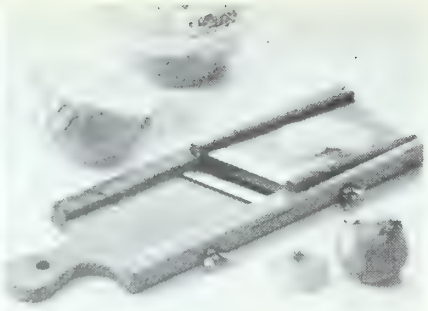
Thousands of buyers tell us they are delighted with our Window Bubble.

DILWORTH MANUFACTURING
Box 21, HG6-0, Edgemont, Pa. 19028



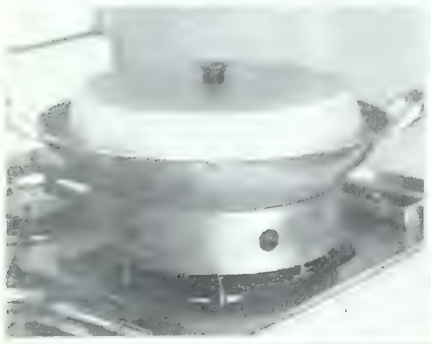
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Crafted like a precision tool! Two stainless steel blades in separate inner panels adjust for any cutting from thick to paper-thin—wing nuts hold fast at any angle. Razor-keen blades are protected when panels closed. Sturdy hardwood, 17x6¼". #6443



SUPER-WOK with stand and dome lid **$3.98**

The fabulous Chinese Wok—now better than ever! Deep dome lid assures proper saute-and-steam method for delectable dishes—the stand holds pan steady and secure, guarantees even heat. Authentic centuries-old design is the secret of cooking mouth-watering Oriental delights at home—AND the secret of low-calorie results, because you use mere drops of oil or water. 12" steel pan, recipes included. #6389

Please add 75c postage and handling

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2 for $5.75 PPd.

This unique baby carrier is for babies between 4 and 18 months. 100% cotton twill, adjustable to size of mother, folds to fit in purse or pocket, washable. Very handy for shopping. Dark Blue.

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Single Wonder Wheel ..... **$3.98** Mailing 65c
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Calif. residents add 5% sales tax
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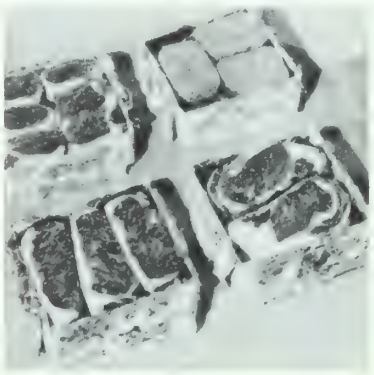
BOOK OF CHANGES

You'll be mad for imports from India: nifty hand-woven, hand-printed cotton pants; dresses long and short; whippersnapper folk shirts for both sexes; mirror boleros, caps; velvet maxis. Marvy jewelry too! See all in booklet: Three issues for 25c ppd. Spectrum-India Inc., HG6, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 1, Providence, R. I. 02903.



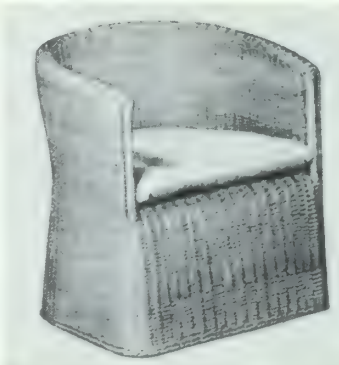
BLUEBIRD BAUBLES

Deftly detailed from miniature wings to tiny beak, bluebirds of handblown glass nestle in translucent green leaves in jewelry designed with infinite Italian artistry. A spritely costume accent of singular charm. 18" necklace, $2.75; 1½" clip earrings, $1.50. Ppd. Shopping International, Inc., Dept. 407, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



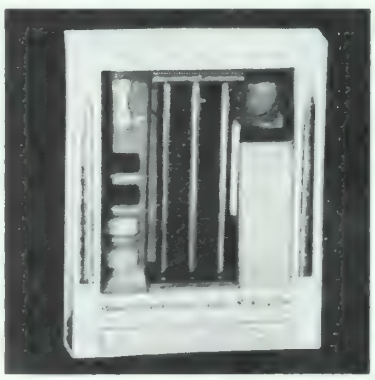
SEND A STEAK

Mini-box steaks for barbecues or gift-giving. Prime cuts individually boxed: jet steak or six 10 oz./six 8 oz. filet mignon, 1¼" thick, $25; six 8 oz. boneless rib steak, ¾" thick, $18; six 8 oz. ground meat patties, 1¼" thick, $13. All four, in styrofoam picnic cooler, $70. Ppd. Pfaeizer Bros., LEG, 4501 W. District, Chicago, Ill. 60632.



WEALTH IN WILLOW

Rich in casual elegance, sturdy, comfortable Mediterranean chair is handwoven of natural willow. 28" h., 24" w., seat 14" from floor. Foam rubber seat, corduroy covered in gold, black, avocado or tangerine. Chair, $29.95; seat cushion, $4.50. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG6, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



HERE COMES A CANDLE

All of your own making! With a candle making set it's easy to create ten-and-a-half-inch candles, six at a time. Set contains reproduction of six-tube antique metal candle mold, enough wax, color, scent, wick for six candles. Set, $15. Refill kit for 12 candles, $2.50. Ppd. Pine & Print, HG6, Shore Rd., Ogunquit, Maine 03907.



ADDRESS LABELS with NICE DESIGNS

Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Adds distinction to your correspondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Labels are 1½ x ½" black ink. $2 for 500 on white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or on Deluxe size, 1¾ x ⅝" for $3). Packed in neat plastic box. Via air, add 30c per box. Specify Palm, Road-runner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available are Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, American Flag, and Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 26-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Thank you kindly!

SHOW WITH A VIEW

What every summer dress calls for—multi-hue Bahama shoes: grey, yellow, blue, pink and green, to look just right and bright with any costume color. Order it in one of these many sizes: 6 to 12, widths 5A & 4A; 6½ to 12, 3A, 2A, A, B. 1⅝" heel. $27 plus 75c post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG6, 31 W. 57th St. (5th floor), N. Y., N. Y. 10019.



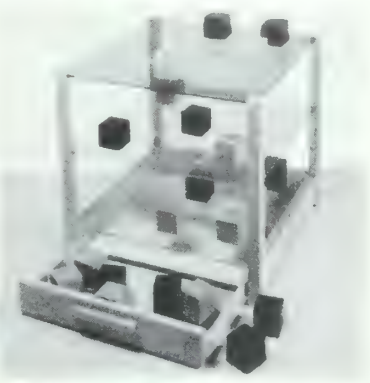
PRACTICAL PERCH

Set them up for cocktails or breakfast on round top native hardwood bar stools. So handy they fit into bar, kitchen or family room. Unfinished: 30", $5.95; 24", $5.50; 18", $5.25. Add $1 for natural finish: for wood textured, add $2. Exp. chgs. coll. Free catalogue. Marion Travis, HG6, P. O. Box 292, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



CLEARLY INTERESTING

You can make a three dimensional tic-tac-toe just like this contemporary beauty! Send 25c for a fascinating brochure which gives instructions on how to build more than 40 home projects with Plexiglas. Game shown is made from a Plexiglas acrylic sheet. Mail your 25c to Rohm and Haas Co., HG6, P. O. Box 9730, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.



VOILÀ VOILE!

Adorn your windows with hand washable, no-iron imported white French voile curtains. Beautifully embroidered, durable, they dry quickly. Ready to hang, each panel is 69" wide. Lengths: 63", $19.95; 72", $20.95; 80", $21.95; 90", $22.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 55c. Hildegarde, HG6, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



MAN'S MARVEL

Resplendent necklace presents the Strongite gem: pure lookalike for a diamond. Heart, pear or oval, hand-set 14k white gold pendant, on a delicate white gold chain, 15" long. Each fetching number fetches $38 ppd. Free catalogue of rings, pins, bracelets, earrings. Strongite Co., HG-6, 7 W. 45th St., N. Y. 10036.



EMBROIDER THESE CHARMING DRESSES

A New Stitchery Exclusive



Simple embroidery and monogram complete this reversible dress for your favorite little girl. No pattern is needed. You just cut along stamped outline of dress and sew. Beetle design (left) is embroidered in red, black and white on marine blue dress which reverses to red. Floral design (right) is embroidered in yellow, blue and pink on green dress which reverses to yellow. Each kit includes dress fabric in two colors already stamped for embroidery, needle, embroidery thread, four pearl buttons and easy-to-follow instructions. Permanent press fabric may be machine washed in warm water and tumbled dry. Please specify size: Small (1-2), Medium (3-4), Large (5-6). Only **$6.50** each dress plus 75c postage.



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Here's a colorful harvest of beauty for your kitchen or family room. Kit includes design on heavy cotton and linen fabric; crewel yarns in bright yellows, greens, browns and white; needle and instructions. Size 14" x 32". Only **$9.95** plus 75c postage.

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The Stitchery

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e picture book of pine cone projects, shows ways of using small, medium and large nes. There are party favors, trees, plaques, eaths, centerpieces, swags, corsages and chanting animals and figures. 37 projects & otos. **$1.25** ppd. Start now on holiday proj-ts.

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ENCHANTING MUSIC BOX

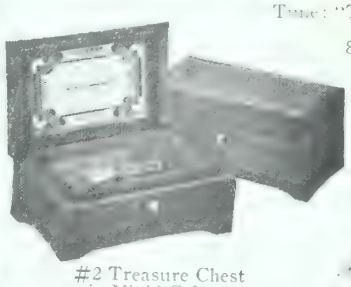
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Lovely Satin-finished Walnut Music Boxes. 28 notes. Swiss precision [illegible] where My Love", "Try to Remember", "Moon River", "Shadow of your Smile" or "The Impossible Dream". 5x3x2" $25.95

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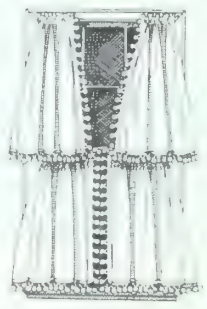
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2 pair to window as shown **8.00**

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all pairs 74" wide

Matching Valance 9" x 80" **1.75**

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SENSIBLE STITCHING

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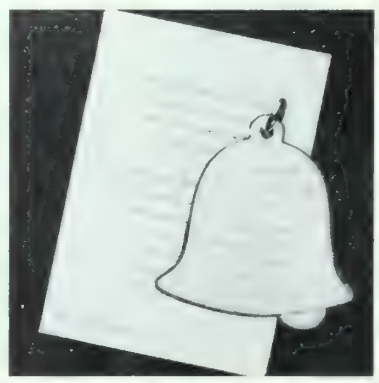
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Let the kittens and cats at your house get rid of their frustrations and aggressions on this scratch post, not on the Chippendale or Kirman. Post is covered with heavy carpeting to keep claws in fine trim. Supply of catnip included. 17" high with oval base in smooth wood. $4.95 postpaid. Turen, Inc., Dept. 61, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



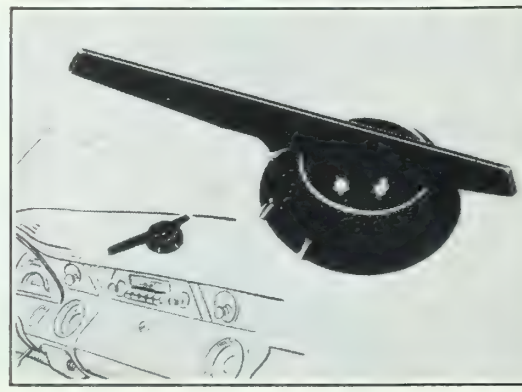
ALFRESCO NECESSITY

Dining on porch or patio? Wrought iron napkin holder with adjustable center rod keeps napkins from blowing every which way and is handsome in itself. Napkins pull out one at a time. Black, 7" by 7" by 6¼" h. Prepare now for outdoor living! $2.98 plus 35c. The Country Gourmet, HG6, 545 So. 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Turning the wedding invitation into a forever charm, now that's what Downs has done for all the loving couples. Sterling silver or 14k gold bell bears the exact wording of the event. Just mail in the invitation, which is returned with a skillfully etched charm to wear every day. Sterling $12; gold $40 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1406, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Exercise with simple rubber arm muscle builder, firms arm and hand muscles, relieves aches and stiffness. Fits in a pocket when not in use. Athletes use it; exercise enthusiasts advocate it. We use it to develop pruning shear skills. $1.29 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



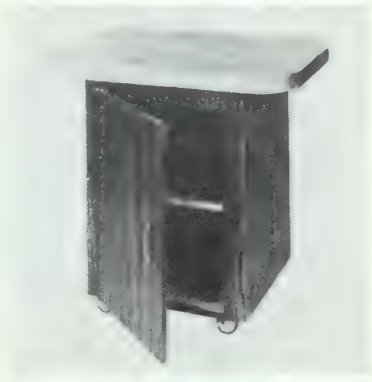
BEAUTY FOR BREW

Is there a Dad so benighted he wouldn't welcome a set of crystal beer glasses? We think not, so for Father's Day: four goblets whose stems are hollow—the better for more brew. Of course, who's to say nay if she should borrow a few for Coca Cola? 5¾" high, stackable for storage. Four, $6.98 ppd. Wales, HG6, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



PRACTICALLY YOURS

For working or dining, rollaway storage cabinet has 2" thick butcher block top with rounded corners, four Formica-covered sides. Cabinet, 22" wide by 20" deep. Overall ht. 35". Walnut, avocado, white, yellow or black Formica. $210. Exp. charge coll. Crate $10. New catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., HG6, 298 Bowery, N. Y. 10012.



DRESS UP A DESSERT

Found a terrific dish to use for ice cream sundaes (remember the good old days?), a bunch of berries and suchlike: stylish stainless steel bears a special finish that lasts forever. 4" wide, 2½" high; holds three oz. Settle for a set of four for $4.95 ppd. Colonial Garden, HGE-5A, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



FROM FELINE WORLD

Emerging from the animal kingdom and onto artist canvas, this life-like cheetah handsomely rendered in brown, tan and yellow tones. A striking décor accent to any boy's bedroom, den or office. 22" by 28". $5.95 plus 45c post. Order from Lambert Studios Inc., Dept. 115, 15 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. 10010.



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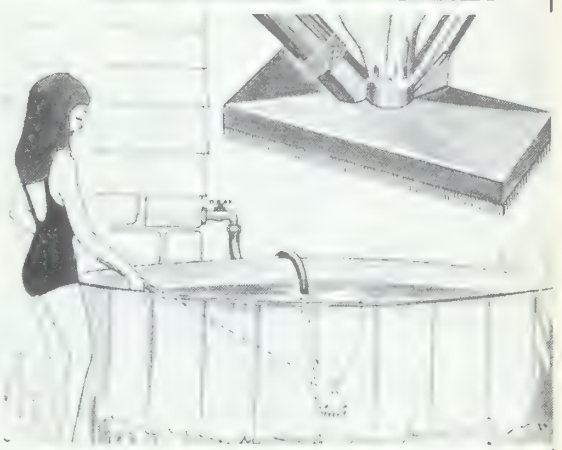


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New Miracle Pool Vacuum removes dirt, grass, pebbles, hair, leaves and insects from your pool like an expensive pump and filter system. Attached to any garden hose, vacuum scientifically turns ordinary water faucet pressure into a powerful suction chamber. What's more, you simultaneously replenish evaporated water with fresh, clean water every time you clean your pool.

Swallows dirt like a household vacuum

Incoming water is channeled to draw all foreign matter through the unbreakable poly brush with firm yet flexible comblike teeth. These gather residue from sides and bottom of pool but *cannot* harm delicate linings. Old and new water alike is swept into an especially designed *porous* vacuum bag that *acts as a filter*. Only clean water passes through; all filth is *trapped* within. Bag removes simply without tools and need only be turned inside out and held under running water to clean.

Spend time swimming and sunning, not scrubbing

It often took three days to empty, clean and refill a large pool the old-fashion way. With Miracle Pool Vacuum, you *do not empty* your pool—yet you clean it thoroughly. No more flooded grass, sewers, or septic tanks. Save thousands of gallons of water yearly.

Use summer after summer

6 ft. lightweight, rustproof aluminum handle permits pools of any size, even as large as 12 ft. in diameter to be easily cleaned *from the outside;* any size from the inside.

No more worry about clumsy, ineffective pool covers.

Money back if not delighted

Warm weather's here. Order your Miracle Pool Vacuum *today*. You must be delighted or your money will be promptly refunded with no questions asked.

MAIL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY!

HARRIET CARTER, Dept. HG-670
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Please rush..... ...Miracle Pool Vacuums at **$5.98** plus **75c** postage each. I enclose check or money order for $.....

Name.....

Address.....

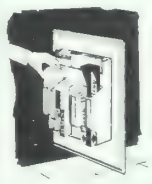
City.....

State Zip

Money Back if Not Delighted

Kitchen Wrap and Bag ORGANIZER

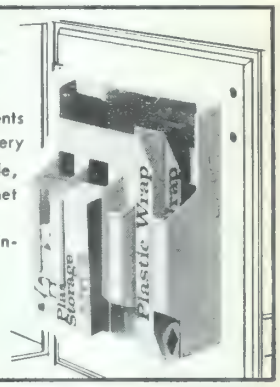
Get organized . . . with this handy kitchen organizer. Compartments hold all sizes of boxed bags and wrap. Separate place for grocery bags and wrap. Perfect "under-the-sink" . . . measures 11" wide, 13¼" high and 5¼" deep, mounts on base cabinet door, in space now going unused.



Easy to install, with simple mounting instructions included. Beige Color. $3.98 ppd.

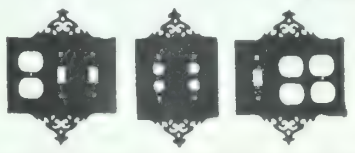
OMNI-HOUSE ● 135 S. Morgan, Dept. HG-1, Tampa, Florida 33602

Satisfaction Guaranteed!





No. 1029-37 WEDDING PLATE from the famous Pennsbury Pottery. 11 inch diameter. Soft pleasing, earthy colors of red, yellow and green on warm ivory background. Personalized with full name of bride and groom and date. Allow two weeks for delivery. Postage paid. **$18.50.**



HARD-TO-FIND SWITCH PLATES

We make just about any type you may need. Write for prices. Send Sketch. Black finish.

Single Switch $1.25 — Double Switch $1.50
Duplex Receptacle $1.25 — Triple Switch $1.75

We also make them in solid brass.

WILLIAM Spencer

Send 25c For 196 Page Catalog

RANCOCAS WOODS, N. J. 08060
Telephone 609-235-1830

MOIST HEAT RELIEVES PAIN.

The principle isn't new. Your grandmother dipped towels in boiling water, applied them to painful areas—and *they worked.* The THERMOPHORE® uses same principle without hot towels, scalding water. Large 27"x13" electric unit generates its own moisture, provides intense moist heat, relieves pain of arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, muscle soreness . . . relieves misery of colds and flu. Two thermostats——uniform heat distribution. Automatic turn-off. 15 DAY FREE TRIAL. MAIL THIS COUPON, READ WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY.



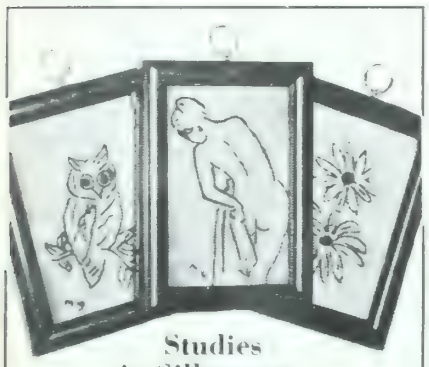
BATTLE CREEK
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

BATTLE CREEK Equipment Company
Dept. 441, 307 West Jackson, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016
Please rush information on THERMOPHORE.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____



Out of the Orient—reproduction of antique porcelain accessory dish with nickel plated brass back. Hand-decorated, green, rust, multi-color: 5½", 6.50; 7½", 8.50; 9½", 10.50 Gift Shop at all Lord & Taylor stores.



Studies in Silhouettes
. . . unique bath decor

Picture these delightful etched silhouettes in your bathroom! Back of each glass is decorated with an owl, nude or daisy and placed against terry cloth in your choice of 6 colors to complement the bathroom. Frame is black, 5" x 7", ready to hang. Specify design and color.

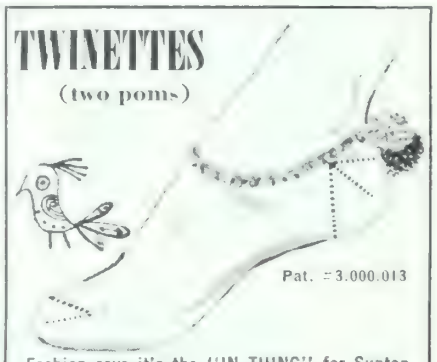
☐ Owl ☐ Nude ☐ Daisy ☐ Gold
☐ Red ☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Canary ☐ White

$5.75 each; 2 for $11.00 ppd.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send C.O.D.'s N. J. residents add 5% sales tax

little things Dept. G-60
Box 4000, Tenafly, N. J. 07670

TWINETTES
(two poms)



Fashion says it's the "IN THING" for Suntan Legs! New, patented, full cushion lined sock with TWO POMS prevent slippage . . . only the poms and colorful trim show out of shoe. Legs tan to shoe top. Perfect for all action sports and leisure loafing. Order for yourself . . . for gift giving.

Cotton & Stretch Nylon, 3 pair $2.95
Orlon & Stretch Nylon, 3 pair $3.95
Properly fits all sizes 8 to 11
Add 25c postage & handling

COLORS: All white foot with white trim and twin poms.

ASSTD: 1 pair each: white foot with maize and pink poms. White foot with lt. blue and maize poms. White foot with pink and lt. blue poms.

Send check or M.O. Sorry no C.O.D.'s
Satisfaction Guaranteed
N. Y. residents add applicable sales tax

Sports Boutique Dept. G-60
P. O. Box 251, Manhasset, N. Y. 11030



FINE-MIST SPRAYER $2.98

A super-fine mist—the professional way to pamper house plants and cut flowers! Solid brass sprayer bathes them in gentlest film of water—they look better, grow better, last longer! It waters seedlings without injuring the tenderest little shoot. And fabulous for ironing, too—dampens clothes evenly without too-wet or too-dry areas! Carefully crafted in glowing brass, richly lacquered. 7" high.

#6414 Fine-mist Sprayer..... $2.98

Add 25c for postage and handling

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. G61, 560 S. 3rd Ave. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

KRAZY KAT



KRAZY KAT [illegible] keyed to pre-cut felt backing included with direc- [illegible] handling.

$15 [illegible]

[illegible] Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE NEEDLE'S EYE
CUSTOM DESIGNED NEEDLEPOINT

1720 Sansom Street HG-6, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

SHOPPING AROUND



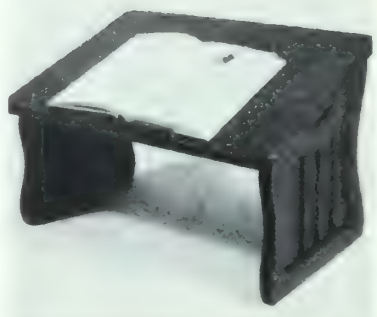
SPACE-AGE WEIGH IN

"Computer T" bathroom scale projects exact illuminated weight instantly and so clearly glasses aren't needed. Numbers are ten times the size of those on ordinary scales and they light up, too. Mat platform is gold and trimmed with 24k gold plate. 10" by 11½" by 1¾". $24.98 plus $1 post. Hobi, HG6, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



GET UP STEAM

Enjoy a clambake superb! Stain-resistant sturdy steel steamer makes tasty clams, broth, chicken, franks; retains natural vitamins and juices. Decorated in red on speckled blue enamel, it has spigot, 20-quart capacity. Recipe booklet. $16.95 plus $1 post. Pegasus, Dept. HG-670, 1855 Imperial Ave., New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



FOLDABLE BOOK STAND

Any area converts into a study with the porta-desk. Try it studying for finals on a lawn, in a meadow, by a pool. High density plastic, 13½" by 19½", it folds for toting and storage. Walnut finish. Grand for reading in bed and penning love poems. $6.98 ppd. Kayco, E-2, 210 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010.



DANCING LIGHTS

Soft light glowing through showers of hand-cut crystal prisms on golden branches reflects the memories of 18th century drawing rooms, ball gowns and powdered wigs. The crowning touch to your gleaming silver, elegant china, gracious living. 17½" h. $29.95. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG6, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



LACEY FURBELOW

There's nothing like a lovely lace dickey to add a distinctively feminine fillip to a simple sheath or basic-type blouse. Made of fine nylon with the look and feel of the best French lace, this dickey snaps behind neck. Completely washable! Front is 11" long, 5" wide. $2.98 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Furthermore, the clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face

Hair Spray Mask **$1.29**
Mailing 15c each.

Cal. residents add 5% sales tax
Satisfaction guaranteed

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HG-60
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

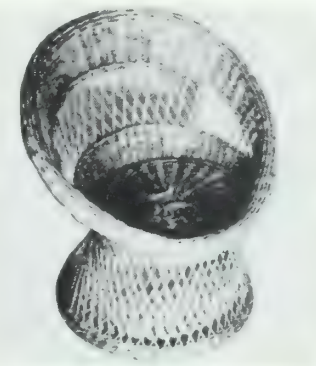
VANISHING AMERICANS

The famous Indian head penny was last minted in 1909 and is a very rare treasure today. They've been cleaned and polished and fashioned into particularly handsome cuff links and tie bars. Splendid Father's Day gift! Links, $3.98; tie bar, $2.98. Ppd. Madison House, 7229 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



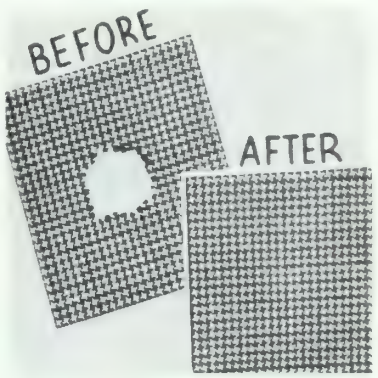
SUNFLOWER SEAT

Enjoy deep-down comfort in the cozy confines of this sunflower chair. Natural willow tree color. Hand-woven extra strong. Overall ht. 31″, seat 15″ from floor. $17.95 each. Tufted foam rubber cushions in gold, avocado, tangerine or black, $3.95. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG6, 89 W. Main St., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



POTENTIAL PROFIT

Women who enjoy needlecraft can put their skills to excellent use by learning invisible mending, a talent in great demand across the country. Learn the technique and be able to earn up to $10 an hour for repairing holes, cuts, tears in clothing. Write for free details. Fabricon Co., Dept. HG, 1555 Howard St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.



NO-SHINE DISCOVERY

Simple cotton cover for steam irons is the solution for ironing serge, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Permits a smooth shaping or blocking job without any ugly shiny areas. Slips on with elastic to hold in place. Two for $1.29 plus 15c postage. Anthony Enterprises, HG6, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



MAIL SAFE

With self-stick address labels on your correspondence! Old Glory in red, white and blue glorifies return address or any message up to 20 letters per line, four lines printed in blue on white. ½″ by 1¾″. Plastic slide container. 225, $4; 450 (alike), $6; 1000, $12. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG6, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.



WAIST-AWAY™ reduces stomach bulge for men and women!

RELAX INTO A YOUTHFUL SHAPE WITHOUT EXERCISE

Athletes don't exercise to lose weight or reduce midriff fat! They "sweat it off" with special rubber suits. You can now use their proved, fast method. No weights! So simple it's amazing how easy it works while you relax. WAIST-AWAY is a pliable wide belt of soft rubber-like composition that you wear next to your skin. It makes your body heat melt away excess "flab" while you do housework, jog, or just sit and watch TV.

The soothing massage effect relieves back and waist tensions. The heating effect developed by WAIST-AWAY helps to ease backache and stiffness. Posture improves, too. A wonderful aid to athletes, businessmen, housewives.

Velcro® adjustment keeps belt snug. Specify man's or woman's model.

SEND YOUR WAIST MEASUREMENTS. Check or money order; no COD.



Singer **TONY MARTIN** wears the **WAIST-AWAY** Belt to stay in trim shape for his personal appearances

Money-back guarantee

WAIST-AWAY Belt $11.95 postpaid

Add local sales taxes (NYC 6%)

Wonderful news for Women!

THIGH REDUCER Belts

Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.



If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts *spot-reduce* the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect.

Here's a *sure* way to slim thighs. Now you, too, can wear these revealing mini-fashions. Do it now—get results in time for the summer beach scene.

IBEM's Thigh Reducer Belts are soft, pliable, rubber-like composition. Adjustable Velcro® fastening keeps them snug as your thighs get thinner. *Send your upper thigh measurements* at point indicated by *arrow*.

Whatever method of thigh reducing you've tried without success, don't give up. Order a pair of IBEM Belts today on money-back guarantee. Check or money order, no COD.

ONE PAIR postpaid.....$16.95

Add local sales taxes (NYC 6%)

IBEM SALES CORP., Dept. HG-331, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

FRINGED CURTAINS COUNTRY STYLE!

Curtains like these adorned windows in the homes of our Colonial ancestors generations ago. Made of natural unbleached or snowy white bleached MUSLIN, they're trimmed with 2″ knotted fringe and are EXTRA WIDE—80″ to the pair.

VERSATILE—hang as Tier upon Tier, Tier and Valance or use two pairs Cottage Style (as illustrated) or one pair full length tied back. Two matching tieback pieces included with every pair.

ENDLESS DECORATING POSSIBILITIES. ADD YOUR OWN COLOR—just lace inexpensive colored bias tape through fringe knots.

Avoid delay. Specify white or natural

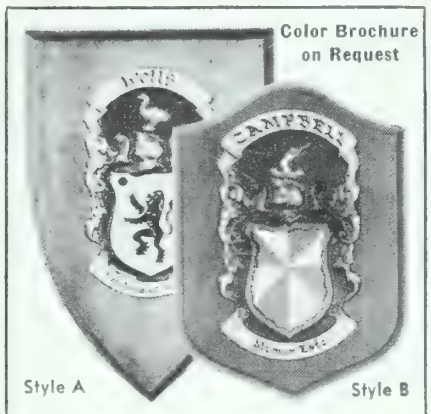
24″	$4.50 pr.
30″	4.75 pr.
36″	5.00 pr.
45″	5.50 pr.
54″	6.25 pr.
63″	6.75 pr.
72″	7.50 pr.
Matching Valance 11″ x 68″	$2.50

Add 50c postage to each order.

OLD COLONY CURTAINS, HG-60, Box 232, Westfield, N.J. 07090

Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. No COD's. Delivery in N.J. add 5% Sales Tax





Color Brochure on Request

Style A Style B

Family Coat-of-Arms

Your family name, coat of arms and motto . . . if any, hand painted in authentic color on embossed copper. Mounted on polished mahogany shield. Over 50,000 names from Ancient English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Swiss, Welsh . . .

Style A. 7″x10″	$20.50
10″x14″	30.00
Style B. 5″x8″	16.95
10″x13″	29.50
Style D. TWO FAMILY shield 10″ x 12″	34.00

Coat-of-Arms Parchment hand painted in full color. Black frame. 7x10″ $17.50, 10x14″ $22.50. Unframed 7x10″—$15, 10x14″—$19. Add 75c for postage.

"1776" HOUSE, Dept. H-51

260 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115



Wee Crystal Vases

Darling for buds or short stem flowers, to put at each guest's place with a small posy or two . . . to hold toothpicks, for collector's display on a shelf or for prism color on a windowsill. Lead crystal, imported from West Germany; cleverly shaped to reflect brilliant sparks of light. 2½″ tall; set of 3 in assorted shapes. Perfect for gifts!

No. 6454.....1 Set, $2.50 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.

Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. 1406-A EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

ZODIAC *all-weather* MATS

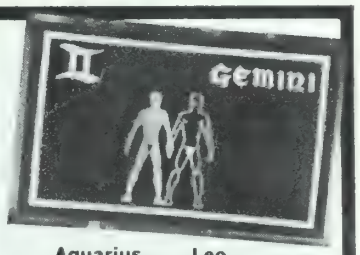
12 different ZODIAC designs 18″ x 27″ color-fast indoor-outdoor mats featuring attractive gold on blue. Ideal for home, office, hobby areas . . . in kitchens, dens, entrances, basements, bathroom, patios . . . these lightweight durable nylon faced mats are easy to clean, ultra-durable, fast drying, colorful, vinyl backed to prevent slippage . . . provide the elegant look wherever used. Ideal in high traffic areas, or as wall decorations.

In ordering, specify zodiac symbol ($9.95@), and quantity desired (save: full set of 12 only $99.50).

No C.O.D.s. Pa. residents add 6% sales tax.

FIBERTRENDS

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Aquarius	Leo
Pisces	Virgo
Aries	Libra
Taurus	Scorpio
Gemini	Sagittarius
Cancer	Capricorn



A GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Sculptured nylon money cache is your best protection against purse snatchers. Snaps [illegible] or other valuables. Plastic lined with fold-over flap.

HIDE IT **$1.98**
Mailing 15c



ENJOY SOUND SLEEP AGAIN

Lock out disturbing noise that robs you of refreshing sleep . . . *even snoring!* Ear-Drum Silencers designed by a sound engineer. Medically accepted. Soft, pliable, with easy-to-grasp safety flange.

EAR-DRUM SILENCERS **$1.49**
Mailing 15c

Satisfaction guaranteed. Add to both orders 4% sales tax.

Anthony Enterprises Dept. HG-60, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

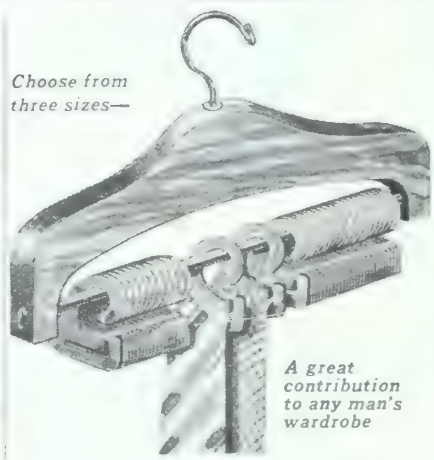


Pour Perfect

A precision made Syrup Dispenser with a leak-proof valve that you operate at the touch of a thumb. No more dripping, no encrusting of syrups or honeys. Clear glass in a honeycomb design. It sits in its own cup when not in use. **$8.95 ppd.**

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

New York Originals Dept. G-60
454 Westchester Ave., New York, N.Y. 10455



Choose from three sizes—

A great contribution to any man's wardrobe

MI-TIE HANGER

Made of solid walnut with beautiful hand rubbed finish, complemented with brass hook and cross bar. Gold plastic removable riders for individual hanging (extras included).

6", 25 tie size $5.50 • 10", 50 tie size $7.50
16", 100 tie size $9.50 ppd.

Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request

SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS
3023 Crane Drive, G6-0
Falls Church, Va. 22042



Is there a Solid Copper Egg White Bowl in Your Kitchen?

Why are the souffles of French restaurants so much higher and lighter? Why are their omelets so much more delicate? The secret? If you beat the eggs in a pure copper bowl, they fluff up higher and retain their delicacy. Our bowl is 100% solid copper, 10" in diameter, beautifully made, will last a lifetime. $16.95. Add 75c postage.

New Hampton General Store
627 Main St., Hampton, N.J. 08827
Write For Free Catalog



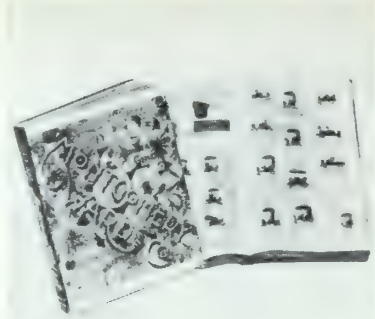
Chosen exclusively by the Conrad Hilton Hotel for their Imperial and Bridal Suites! Washable acetate satin in Gold, Black, Mint, Lilac, Orchid, Pink, White, Blue or Red!

SHEET SETS (2 straight sheets, 2 cases)	
Double Set (90x108)	$17.50
Twin Set (72x108)	17.25
Queen Set (90x122-1/2)	20.49
King Set (108x122-1/2)	23.99
3 ltr. monogram on cases	1.50

For fitted bottom sheet, add $2.00 to double or twin price; $2.50 to queen price; $3.00 to king price. Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

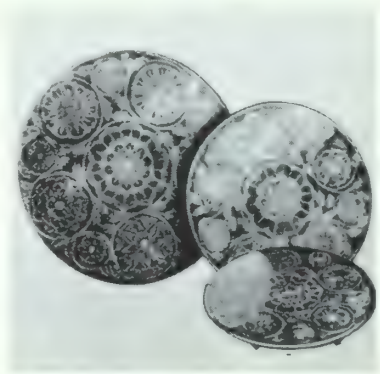
SCINTILLA® INC. 4802 N. Broadway G6 Chicago, Ill. 60640
"Satin Originals for 20 Years."

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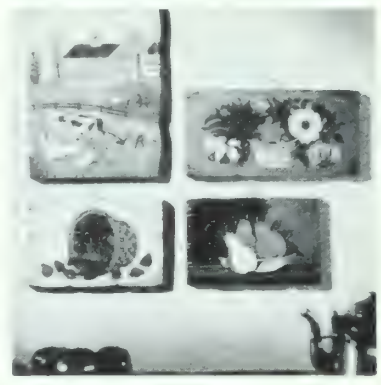
STEP BACK IN TIME

Flick through an 1894 catalogue of Montgomery Ward, America's first and still famous mail order house. Descriptions, illustrations, prices of farm implements, furniture, bustles, buggy whips and more! Big 8½" x 11" page size —608 in all! Wt. 3 lbs. $4.95 plus 50c post. J. W. Holst, Inc., Dept. HG6, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



PROTECTIVE TRIVETS

A trio of traditional Sheffield engraved trivets to use under hot dishes and pots, protect your table. Thickly insulated, tarnish-proof, heat-proof, they look like fine sterling. Distinctively decorative too! 6", 7", and 9" dia. Set of three, $6.95 ppd. Send to Colonial Garden, Dept. HGE-6, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



PAINT UP A STORM

Produce colorful paintings in your own inimitable style with this decorative kit. Made of ¾" wood. Pursuit of Happiness kit contains four Primitives. All four, $19.95 ppd. Also available: Almanack (Red Barn & Pears) or Sampler (Strawberries & Flowers), $12.95 ppd. Decorative Adventures, P. O. Box 228ES, Abington, Pa. 19001.



DRAMATIC BACKDROP

Floor-to-ceiling draperies for strikingly effective window coverage. Made to order in sturdy primitive cottons, airy open weaves, polyester sheers in voile or batiste. All 118" wide, no seams to show or sew. From $3.98 per yd. Send $1 for three brochures, swatches. Homespun House, Dept. HG6, 9026 Lindblade, Culver City, Cal. 90230.



IN CASE OF FIRE

Store heavy-duty steel and aluminum ladder close to window. Fits any style window; supports 1000 lbs.; won't rust, burn, deteriorate. Special design keeps ladder away from wall. 15' (two stories), $14.95 plus $2 post. 25' (three stories), $21.95 plus $3 post. Spartan Sales, HG6, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 10704.

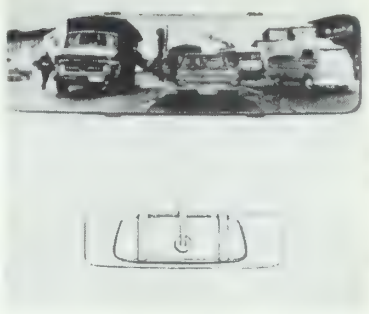


GOLDEN WORDS

Of wisdom and inspiration are the subject of a quartet of elegant plaques. Eloquent guide-lines inscribed in gold against a slate-tone background. 7" by 7", individually boxed. Each, $3.95 plus 25c post.; four, $14.75 plus 50c post. House of Goodspeed, HG6, Federal Square Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

TOTAL PICTURE

Panoramic rear view mirror gives 180° visibility from the wheel. Curved mirror clamps over standard mirror by patented device with movable fastening angles. Faceted mirror glass is silver coated. 8¾″ wide and 2½″ high. Great relief for eyes on cross-country trips. $5.98 ppd. Order from A Man's World, HG6, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



CHIC CLARIFIER

Neat folding lorgnette has high quality magnifying lenses to permit reading the very finest print. Lorgnette folds up into a brocade case only 2½″ long. Great for traveling, theater-going. In black or amber, with or without rhinestones. Case included $6.95; two, $13. Add 50c post. Order from Herman Optical, HG6, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.



MOVING LITERATURE

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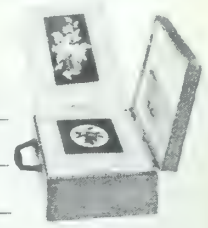
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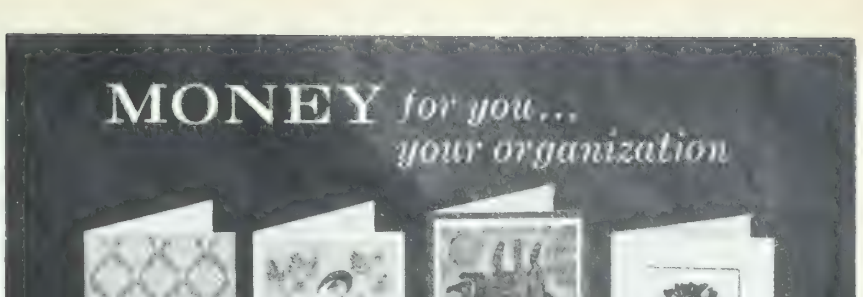
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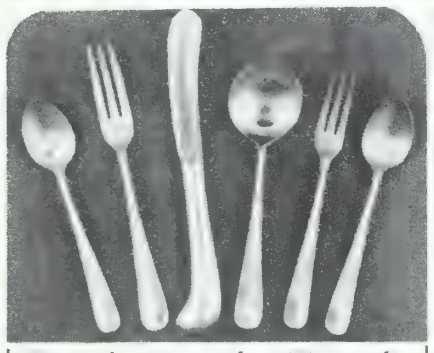
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Hand cut, stone-engraved by George Bacalles and his skilled craftsmen. Compares to the expensive copper wheel engraving, but much more reasonable. Plate size 8". Birds available are Chickadee, Goldfinch, Cardinal, House Wren, Hummingbird, or Robin. Mix or match.

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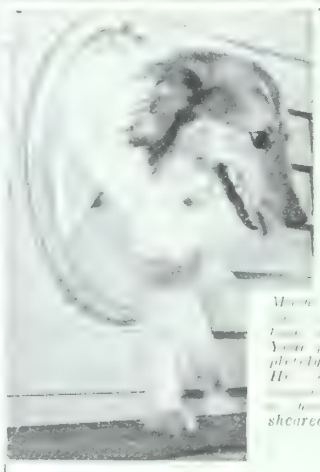


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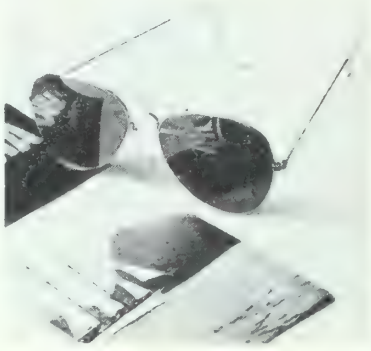
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MEASURE MARVEL

Precision measuring tape neatly incased in walnut is 2″ by 2″ by ⅜″ thick. The white metal tape is 72″ marked in sixteenths and retracts automatically, has an end hook to fasten on item to be measured. Handy size for pocket, tool kit or work drawer. A Father's Day find at $5 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1406, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



MIRROR SUNGLASSES

Mirror, mirror on the glasses, where are the most mysterious misses? Why they're behind these fascinating shades! Wearer sees clearly out; admirers see only a reflection of themselves. Amber-hued, metal framed with comfortable plastic over ears. $2.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, G61, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



MEDICINE MINIATURES

Authentic replicas of a dozen tiny medicine bottles come in wonderful old ruby, amber, green and blue glass in a variety of shapes. No bottle is more than 3½″ tall. Ideal for a collector's shelf or for a single bud or blossom. Set of 12 assorted, three of each color, $6.95 ppd. Seth & Jed, Dept. G60, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils on top of stove, steaks, fish or chicken, without grease. Heat pan and place meat on ribbed bottom. Drippings drain away—flavor sealed in.

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PRIME WITH PEONIES



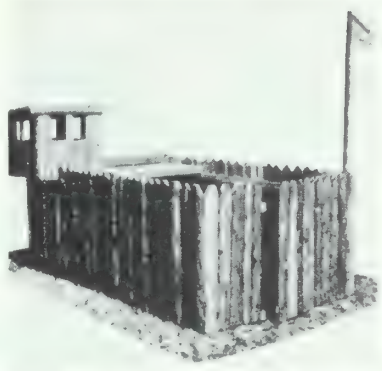
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SAFE INSIDE



Door jam of heavy duty chrome finished steel keeps intruders *out!* Prop the fork end under door knob; push the floor pad end towards the door and no one can enter. Jam telescopes for travel. $5.95 each plus 75c postage. Two, $10.95 plus $1 postage. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG6, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.

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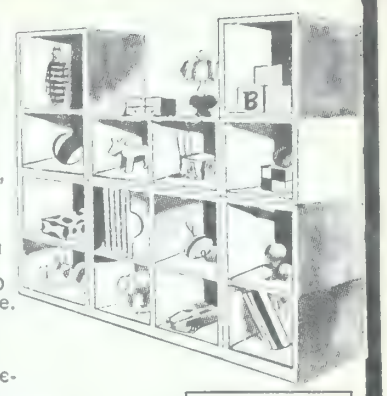


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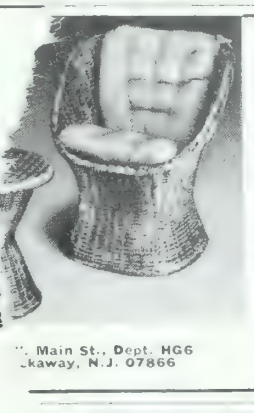


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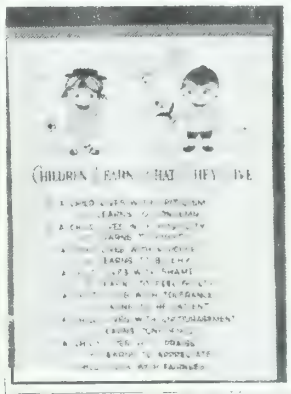
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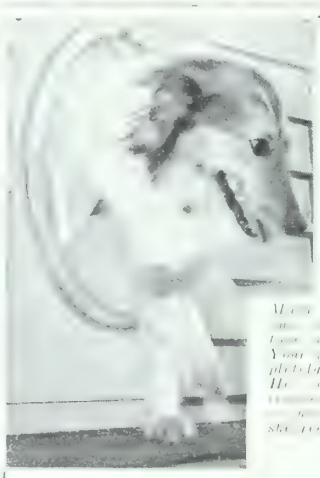


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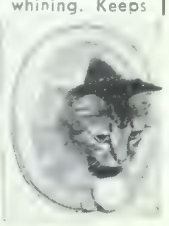
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MEASURE MARVEL

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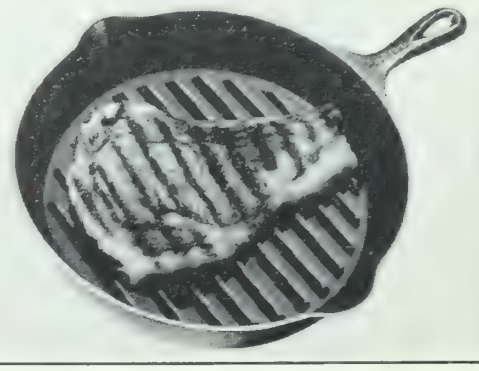
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PRIME WITH PEONIES



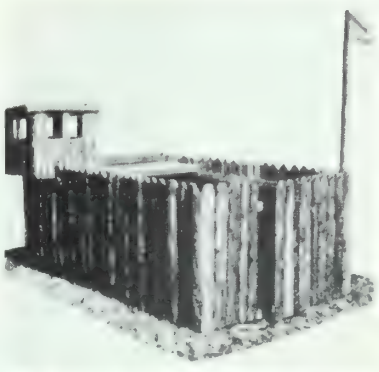
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Door jam of heavy duty chrome finished steel keeps intruders *out!* Prop the fork end under door knob; push the floor pad end towards the door and no one can enter. Jam telescopes for travel. $5.95 each plus 75c postage. Two, $10.95 plus $1 postage. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG6, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.

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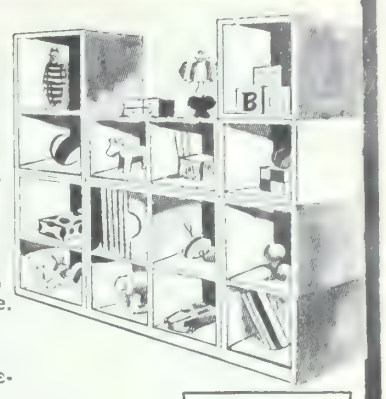


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INTRODUCING **STACKABLES** PUT EVERYTHING IN PLACE

CREATE A WALL OF CUBES AT LOW COST
NOTHING STACKS UP TO STORAGE LIKE STACKABLES

only **$4.95** per set



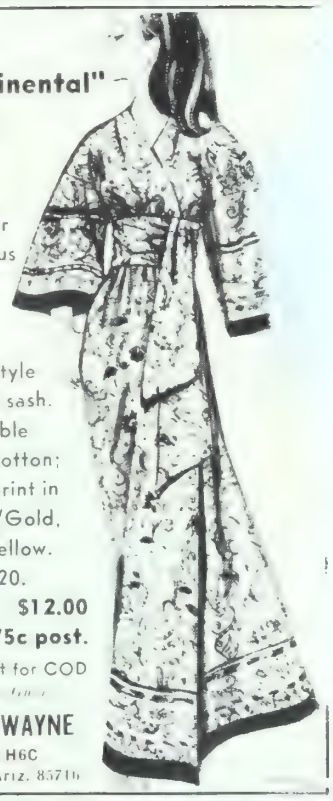
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Put STACKABLES anywhere and anyway you want. Put them side by side, make a room divider, or a storage wall. Designed of RIGID FIBERBOARD on a functional basic 12″ Cube. Here's intelligent and attractive storage for books, toys, records, Hi Fi, clothes; ANYTHING. Sets up in seconds. GREAT for the Den, Children's Rooms, Office, Boat or wherever Decorative Storage is needed.
STACKABLES are available in Oyster White which works nicely in any interior or they can be personalized with Spray Paints, decorative STICK-ONS or Magic Markers.

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$4.95 Per SET (add $1.00 p.p.)

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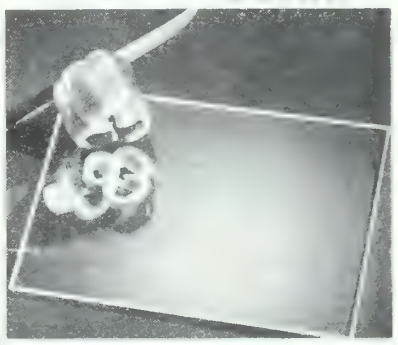
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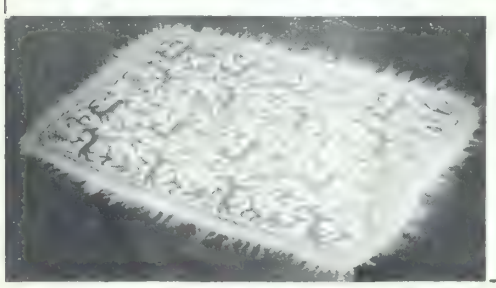
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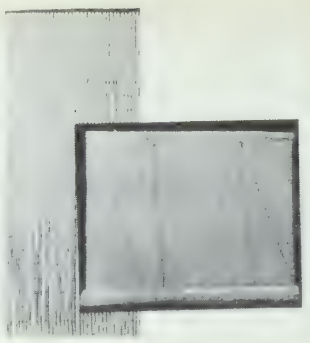
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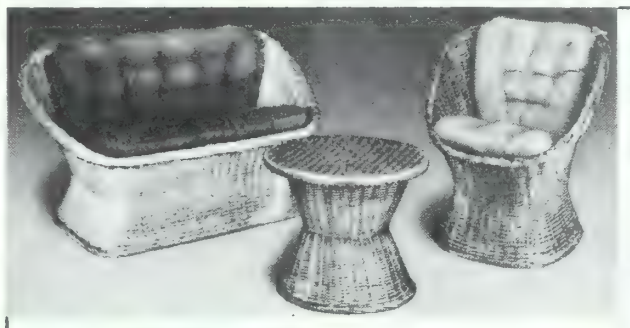
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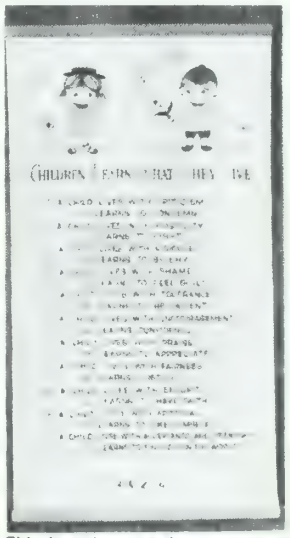
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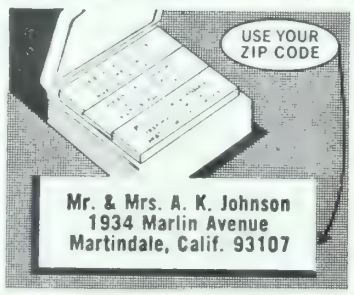
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ALOHA

Greetings from the "Tiny Bubbles" duo—she in her sarong, he in his trunks. This music box from Hildegarde is hand-painted and hand-carved in Italy by Arni. 18-note Swiss movement plays as Hawaiian lovers turn. 5¾" h. $20 plus 65c post. Catalogue 50c. Hildegarde, HG6, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



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That man Marsh is known for giving value for the dollar. In this tradition is a solid maple desk with Salem maple finish, antiqued brass hardware. Drop lid, two full-width drawers, five pigeonholes. 24" w. by 16" d. by 37" h., $69.95 exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 759, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



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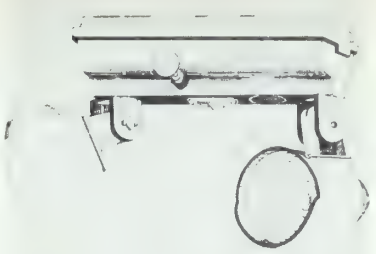
Make a pretty penny by taking a home-study course that teaches you how to make all sorts of gay gifts and decorative items. No special talents needed to learn arts and crafts with step-by-step texts, fully-illustrated lessons and work supplies. Send for *free* booklet to Lifetime Career Schools, Dept. E-332, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064



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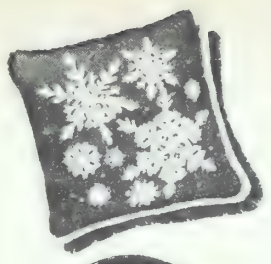


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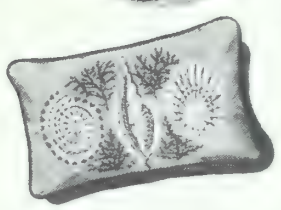
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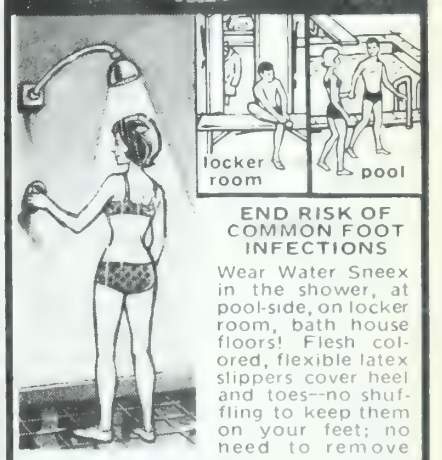
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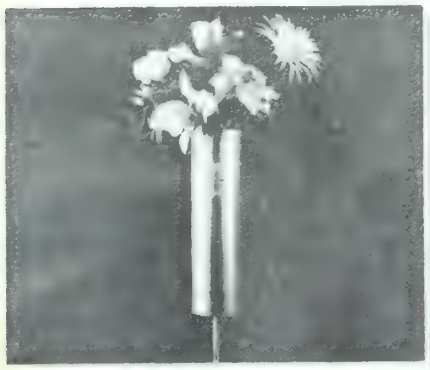
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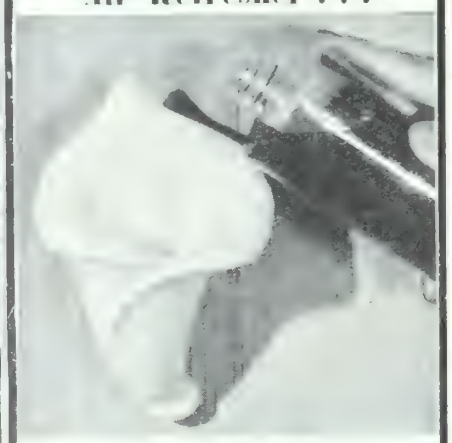
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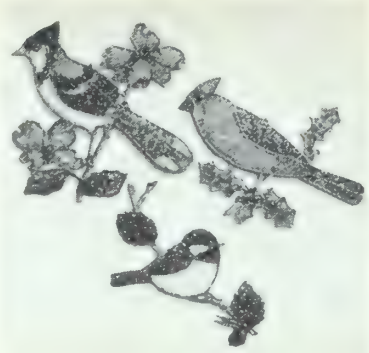
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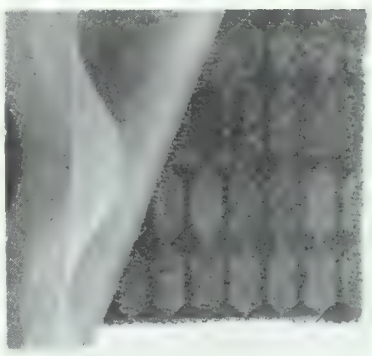
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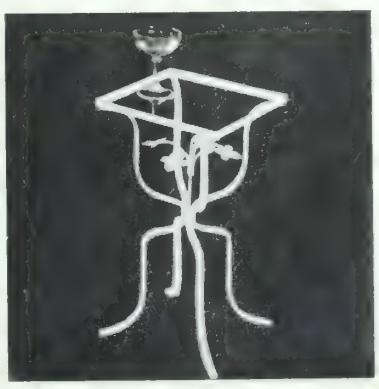
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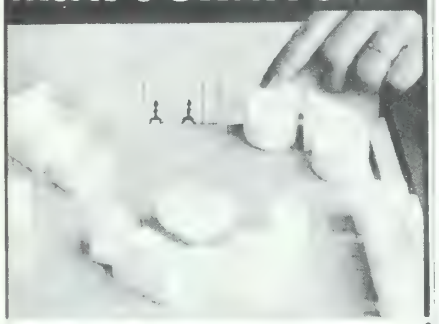
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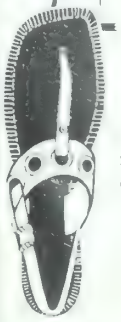


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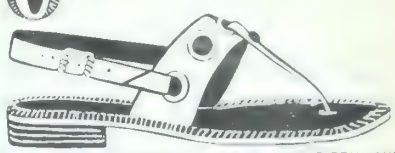
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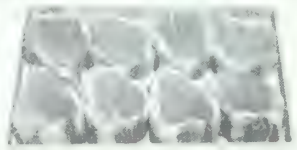
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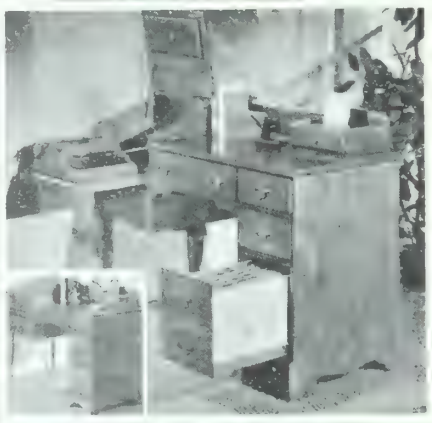
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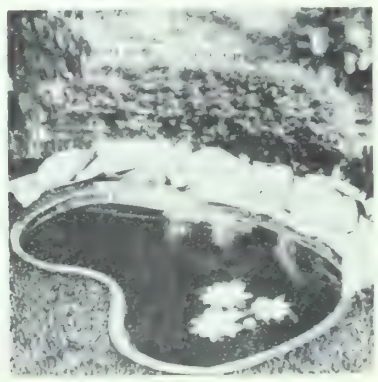
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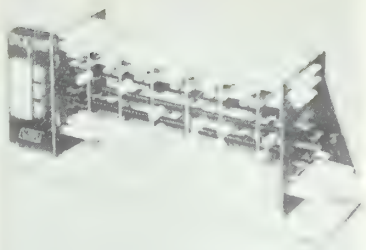
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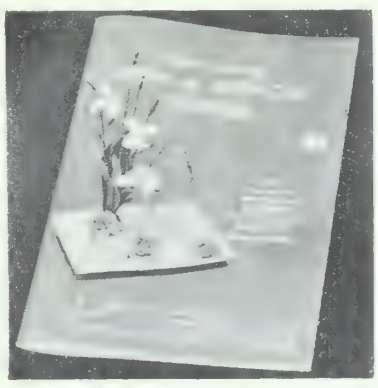
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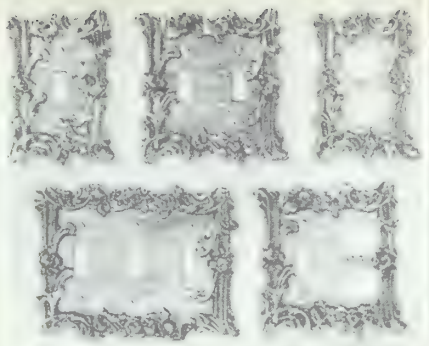
Read the *book* on how to handle flowers, arrange bouquets for an every day table, for festive holidays in the traditional, modern *and* Oriental way. Forty pages in full color contain everything you'll ever want to know about the subject including what to buy, where and when. $1 ppd. Boycan's Floral Arts, HG6, Sharon, Pa.



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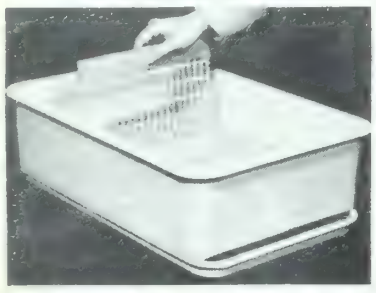
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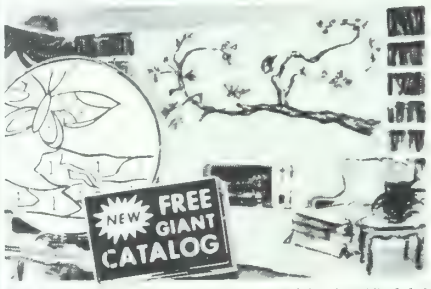
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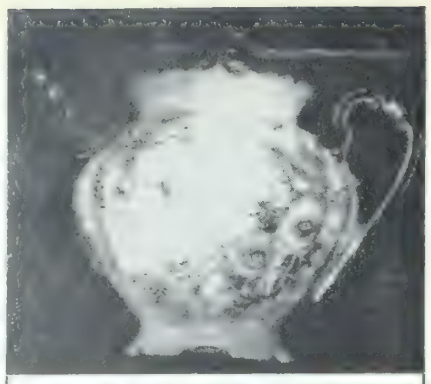
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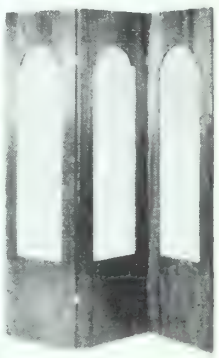
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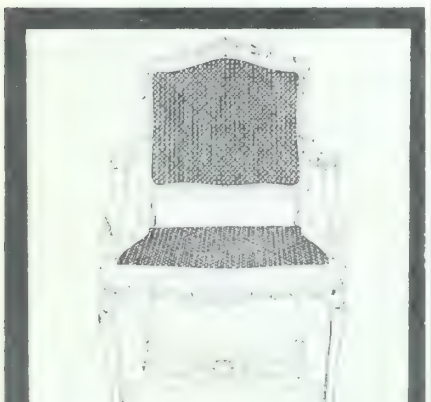
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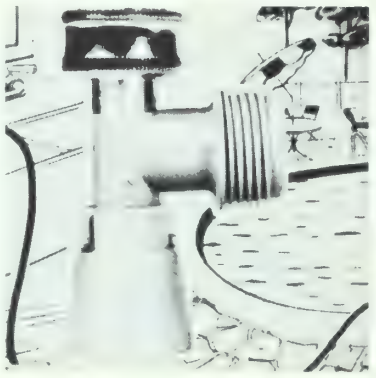
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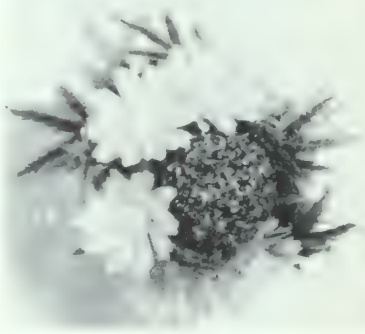
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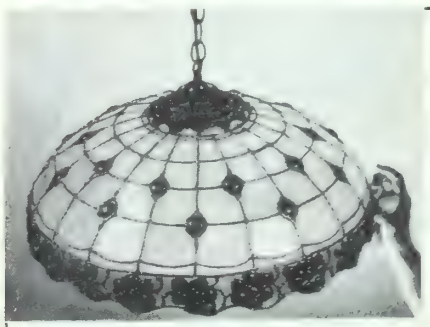
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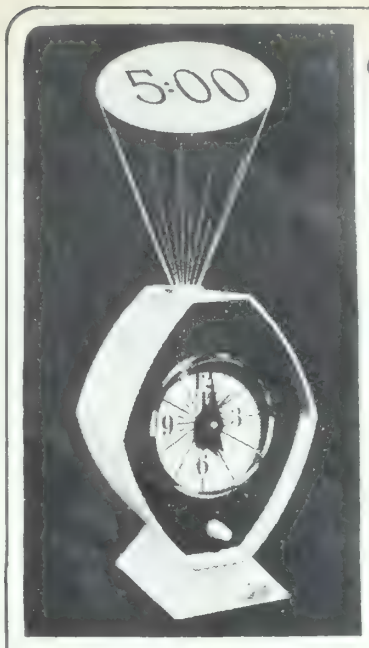




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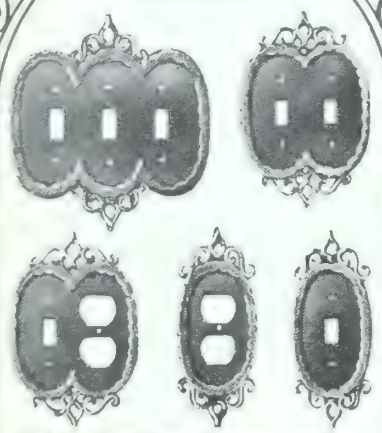


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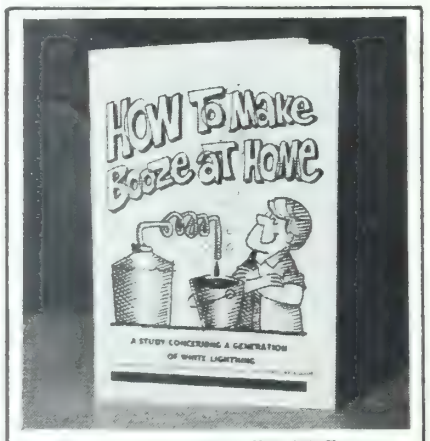
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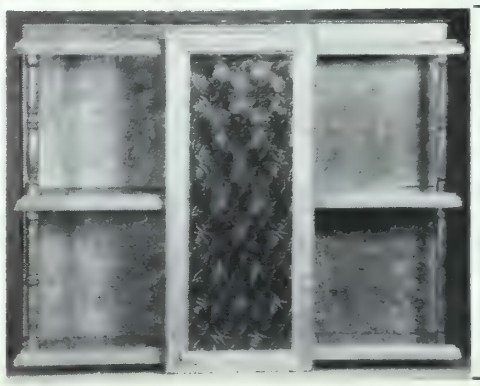
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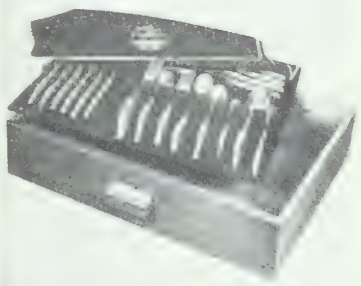
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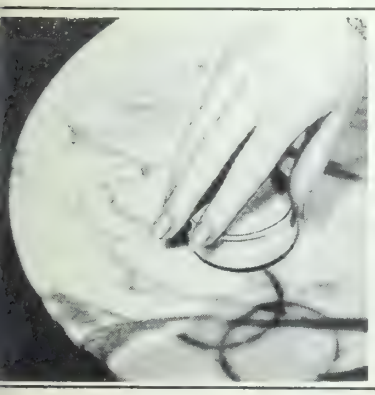


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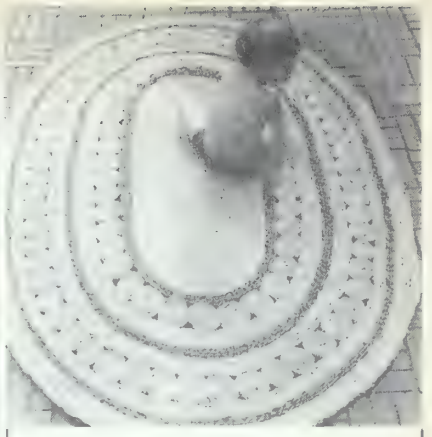
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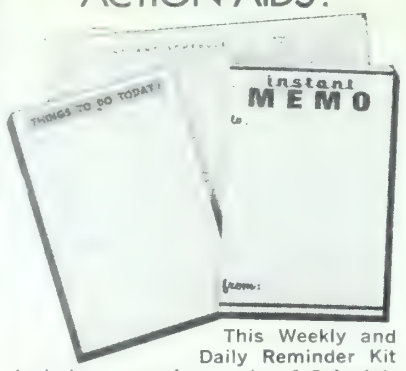


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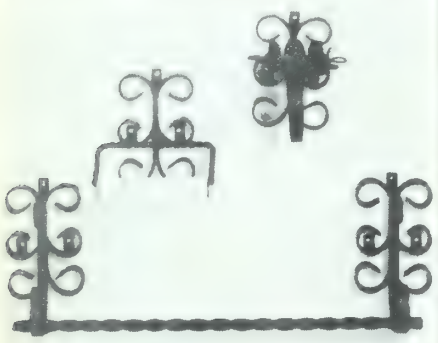
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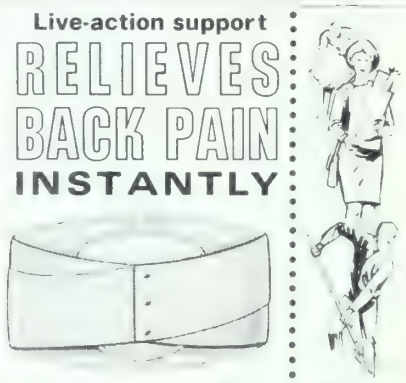
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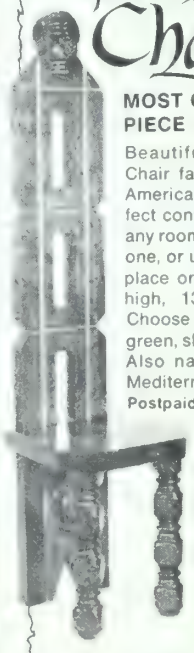
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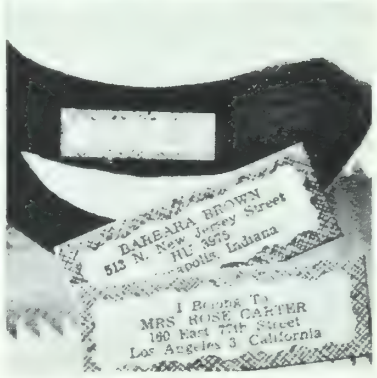
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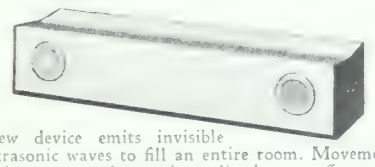
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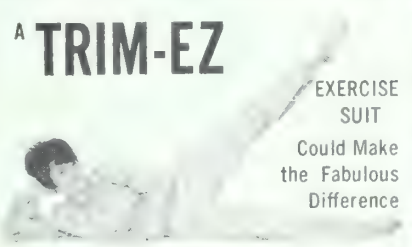
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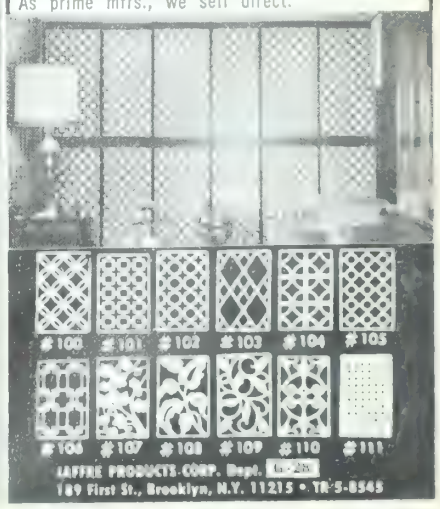
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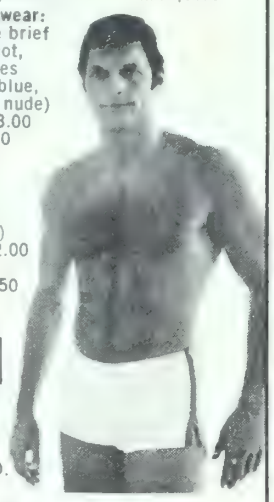
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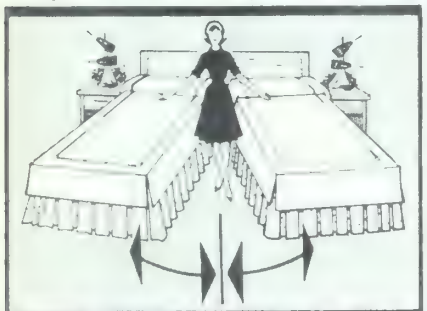
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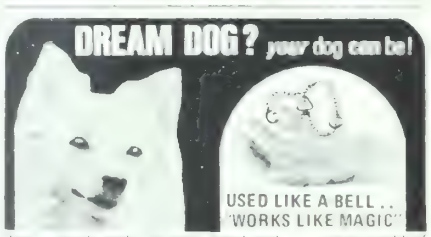
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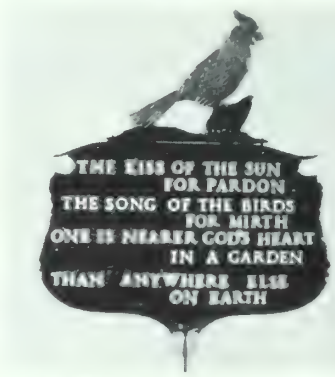
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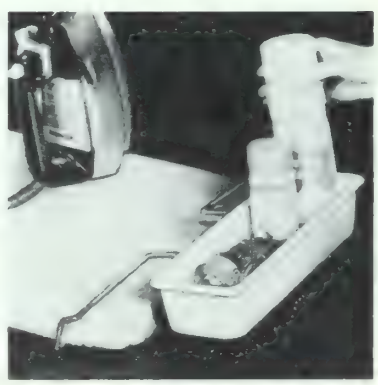
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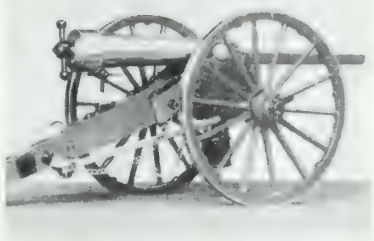
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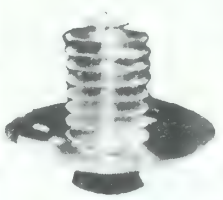
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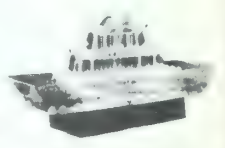


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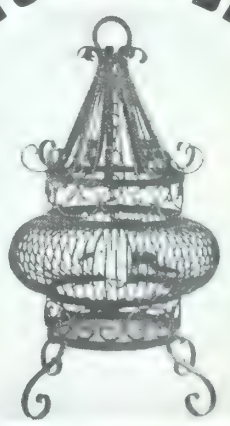
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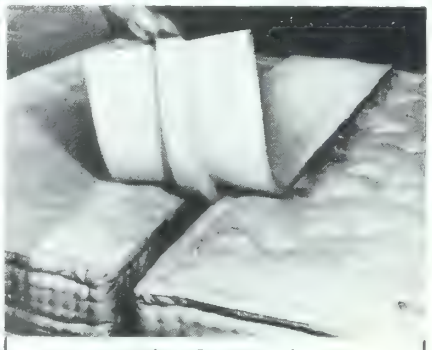


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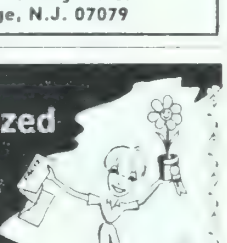
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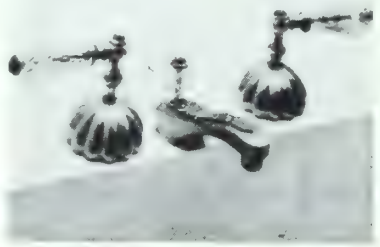
Send to: **FACTS**
P. O. BOX 986
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005

SHOPPING AROUND



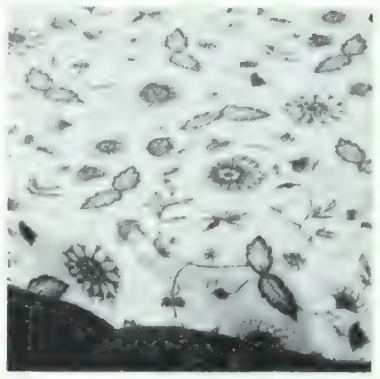
BIRD SCENE SCHEME

Simple stitchery makes up a crewel picture of black skimmers with red bills, white breasts on a shell-strewn beach. Just straight and chain stitches and a few French knots. Kit has textured fabric, yarns, needles, instr., diagram. 14″ by 32″, $9.95 plus 60c post. You supply frame. Crewel World, HG6, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006.



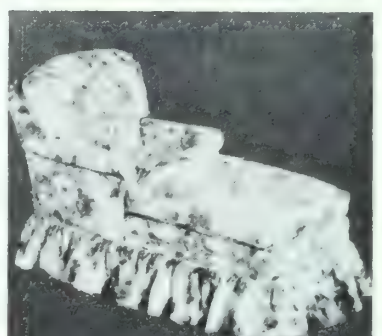
FAUCET FANCY

Who wouldn't like to preside over a home with gilded bathroom fixtures? Custom designed 24k gold-plated on brass faucets come equipped with imported cut crystal handles and pop-up. Other finishes available. $79.95 (add $15 for gold plating). House of Renaissance, HG6, 8426 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



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The Meissen Blue Onion pattern is now a table topper! Time-saving, wipe-clean vinyl with matching, thick ball fringe. No-slip cotton backing. 44″, 54″ square, 54″ round, $6.95; 54″ by 72″, oval or rectangular, $9.95; 54″ by 90″, $11.50; 54″ by 108″, $13.50; 72″ round, $12.50. Heritage House, HG6, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



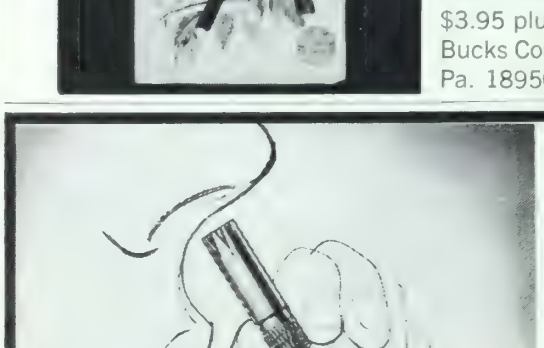
MADAME AT EASE

Maybe she does her own work and is chauffeur, too, but relaxation is always in order. Chaise longue is 32″ h., 56″ l., seat 17″ h.; hardwood frame. Dacron and latex back, seat cushions. Lined skirt. $139 ea.; two, $269. Exp. coll. Ship. wgt. 75 lbs. Catalogue and swatches, $1. Hunt Galleries, HG6, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



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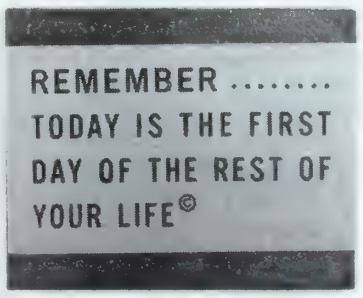
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icture a pitcher that holds a big 8 ounces for serving ice tea or perfectly chilled martini! Pic-ure it again chock-full of green eaves on a coffee table. Hand-nade in Europe in a Paul Revere ankard shape. It's the perfect nswer to any gift problems. 4.50 plus 50c post. Added ouch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



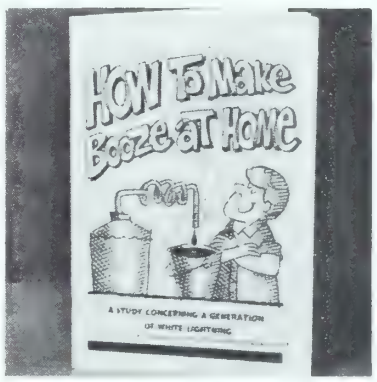
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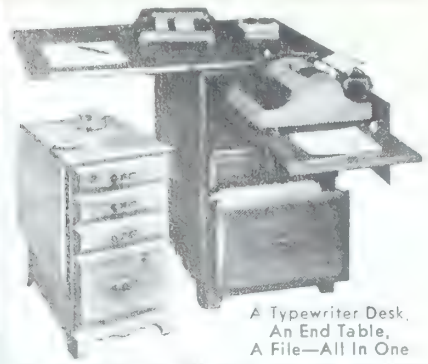
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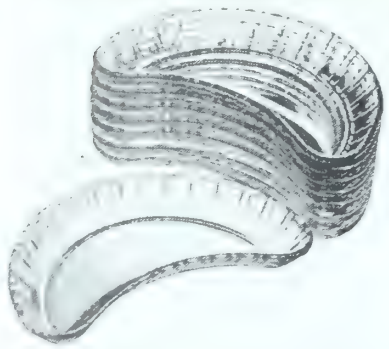


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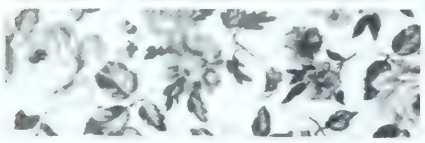


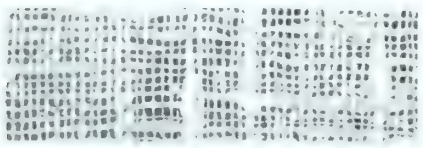
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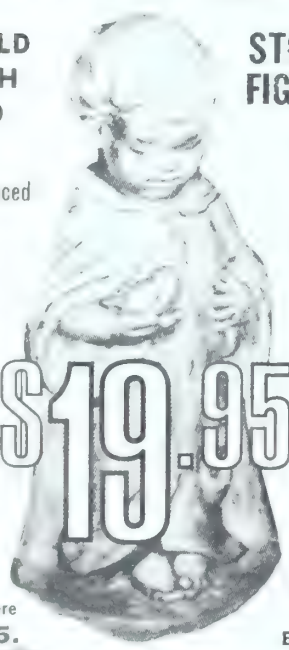
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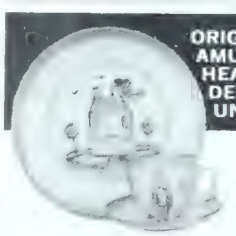
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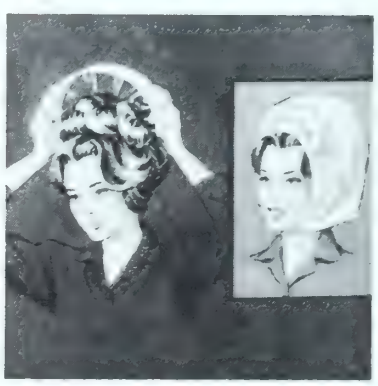
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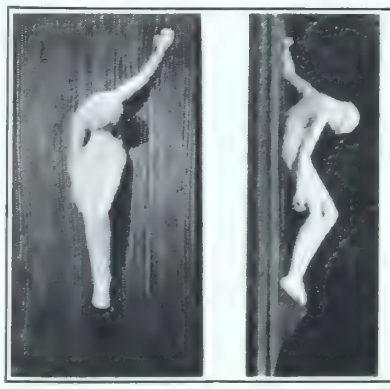
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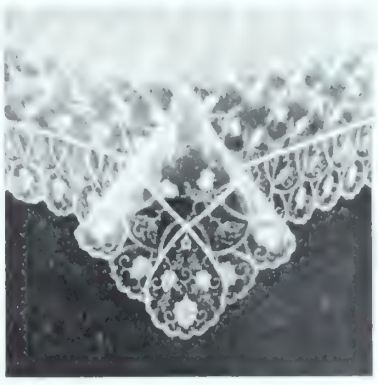
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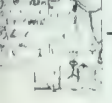


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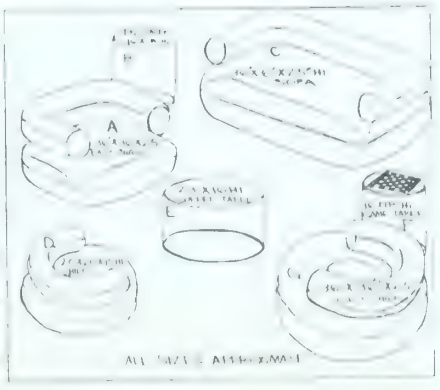
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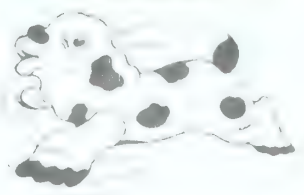
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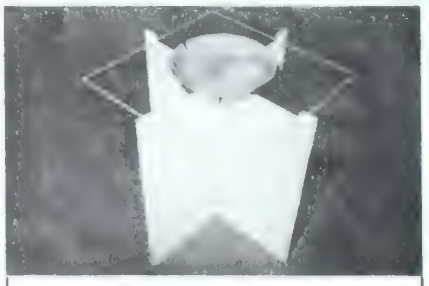
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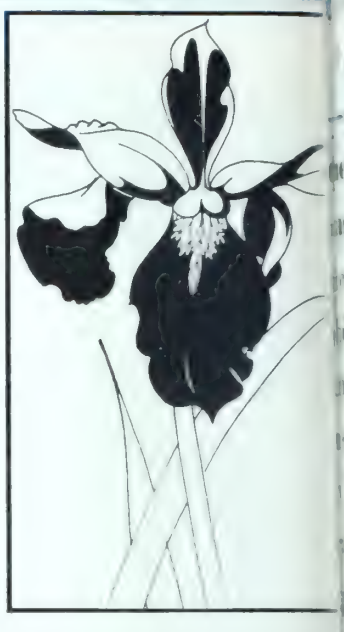
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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING







Summer begins when the iris blooms. *Long bright days and increasing warmth bring the bearded iris to its full perfection of color, short-lived but spectacular. Sometimes called* **German iris,** *the bearded type, above left, is far and away the most popular, with hundreds of named varieties and hundreds of nurseries devoted to growing nothing else. But the bearded iris is a bit demanding: It must be divided at regular intervals, cannot stand the competition of grass or weeds, and is subject to attack by borers and various fungus diseases. Second most popular among the irises—and considered by a lot of people to be the real aristocrat of the tribe—is the* **Japanese type,** *above center. With huge, flat-open flowers in blue, purple, pink, or white, the Japanese iris blooms a bit later than the bearded iris and is much less fussy about being divided or about competition from other plants. It also thrives under boggy conditions but does not actually have to be flooded with water as some of the books would have us believe. Among garden designers, though, the* **Siberian iris,** *above right, takes first place because it stands up to all kinds of competition, forming denser and denser clumps as time passes, crowding out weeds, and blooming profusely with no more encouragement than a modicum of water and decently fertile soil. White, pale blue, and dark blue are the three colors to be exp in Siberian iris, an make strong color ac in the early summer scape. A first favorite variety, Caesar's Bro of a blue so dark it mig called navy—a colo most unheard of a garden plants. Books o iris are multitudinous the latest is probably the best. It is titled si Irises (Taplinger, $8. and was written by H Randall, an English dener who, for once, c as subject a plant grows as well in Ameri in England. Mr. Ran describes each of the species of iris, tells each has been used breeding to produce varieties and how, base his own experience, is best grown.*

DRAWINGS BY GOS

'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT ROSES

u buy plants growing in pots or cans. Choice arieties depends, of course, on your prefer-es, but the 1970 All-America Selection, "First e," is almost certain to become a great favor-A Jackson & Perkins introduction, this is a cal tea rose in form and a real rose pink in col-J & P has moved to Medford, Ore., 97501.

ne great advantage of slow-re-ase fertilizers is the time they save, ce they eliminate the need for repeated plications. Memory saving is another ad-ntage. There is no chance of forgetting e or another of the feedings called for an old-fashioned month-by-month pro-am. "Once," a new Vigoro product de-ned for lawn feeding, slowly releases bal-ced proportions of nitrogen, phospho-s, and potash over the course of a whole ar. Release of the nutrient elements to the wn grasses does not depend upon tempera-re, and the material dissolves at an even te regardless of rainfall, so the once-a-year plication can be made at any time.

n eye-smacking splash of color CAN BE HAD R NO MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A PACKET OF CELOSIA ED. NUMBERLESS SHADES IN THE RED-ORANGE-YEL-W RANGE ARE AVAILABLE, BUT THE BEST EFFECT MES FROM PLANTING ONE BIG MASS OF A SINGLE ADE. THE OLD-FASHIONED "COCKSCOMB" CELOSIA S BEEN MUCH IMPROVED IN RECENT YEARS YET SOME OPLE STILL FIND IT TOO CLUBLIKE AND AWKWARD OKING, ALTHOUGH THE COLORS ARE NOTHING LESS IAN GORGEOUS. THE "PLUME" CELOSIA IS CONSIDER-LY MORE GRACEFUL AND MASSES TO BETTER EFFECT R A GARDEN PICTURE. BOTH TYPES ARE AVAILABLE IN ARF FORMS, AND SOME EVEN HAVE COLORED LEAVES EMPHASIZE THE FLOWER COLOR. SEED PLANTED UTDOORS IN A SUNNY SPOT WILL PRODUCE A FINE CROP FLOWERS WITH VERY LITTLE ATTENTION.

ALUMINUM FOIL TURNS OUT TO BE A GREAT MULCHING MATERIAL—ONE OF THE BEST. SHINY SIDE UP, IT REFLECTS PRACTICALLY ALL THE SUNLIGHT THAT STRIKES IT, WHICH NOT ONLY KEEPS THE SOIL COOL BUT THROWS THAT MUCH MORE LIGHT ONTO THE PLANTS, AND THEY RESPOND BY GROWING WITH ADDED VIGOR. THIS IS A REAL ADVANTAGE IN A GREENHOUSE WHERE PLANTS BECOME LIGHT STARVED DURING THE DULL DAYS OF WINTER. ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF FOIL MULCH IS ITS EFFECT ON APHIDS. FOR SOME REASON KNOWN ONLY TO THEMSELVES, THESE TINY PESTS AVOID THE GLARE AND STAY AWAY FROM FOIL-SURROUNDED PLANTS. SINCE APHIDS ARE NOTORIOUS SPREADERS OF VIRUSES, SUCH DISEASE-PRONE PLANTS AS SQUASH SHOW A PHENOMENAL INCREASE IN PRODUCTIVITY WHEN THEY'RE FOIL MULCHED. SINCE ALUMINUM FOIL IS EASILY CRUMPLED AND TORN, IT IS PROBABLY BEST TO USE IT IN THE FORM OF PANELS MADE BY WRAPPING THE FOIL AROUND SHEETS OF CARDBOARD A FOOT SQUARE OR LONGER. PLACE THEM FLAT ON THE GROUND AND SHIFT THEM AROUND AS NECESSARY. THEY CAN EVEN BE STORED AWAY TO USE ANOTHER SEASON.

LD SNEAKERS AMONG PETUNIAS? They're supposed to keep the rabbits way, according to Josephine Nuese, reporting a variety of gardening experi-nces in her book *The Country Garden* (Scribner, $7.95). Mrs. Nuese goes on say that, for her at least, the sneaker trick did not work, but she had a nice rop of petunias anyway. How she accomplished this, and how she manages her arden from month to month and year to year makes an entertaining and in-ructive story, by a gardener who doesn't mind getting dirt under her nails.

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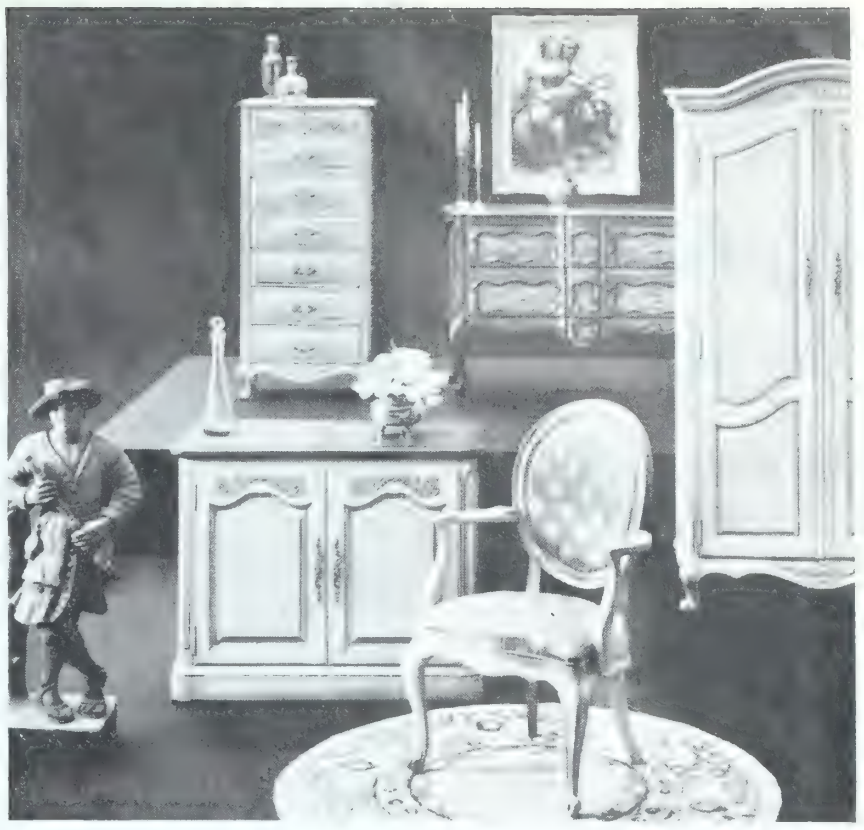
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